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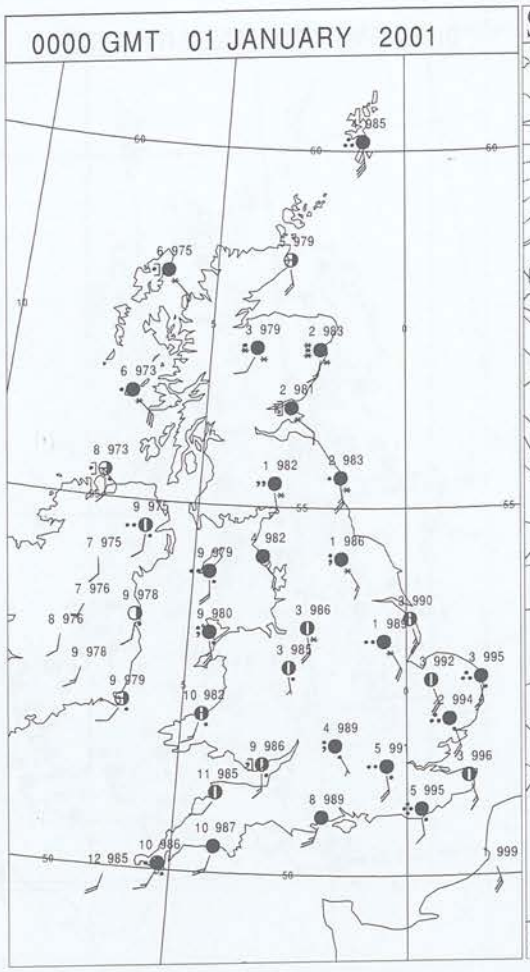

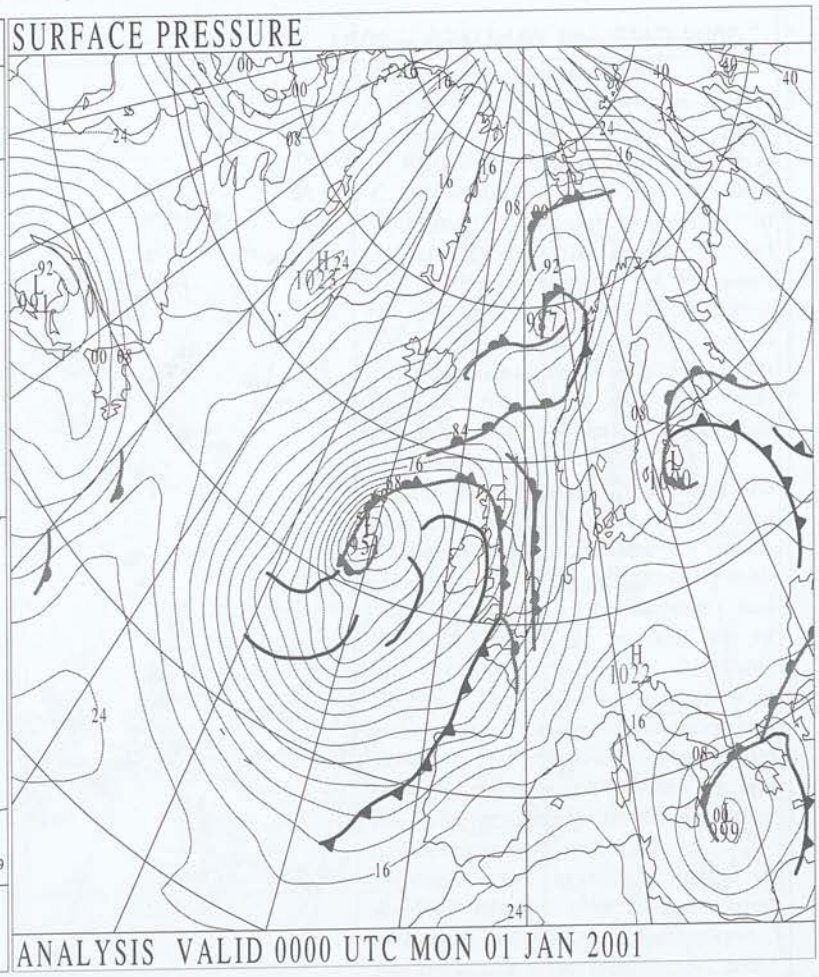

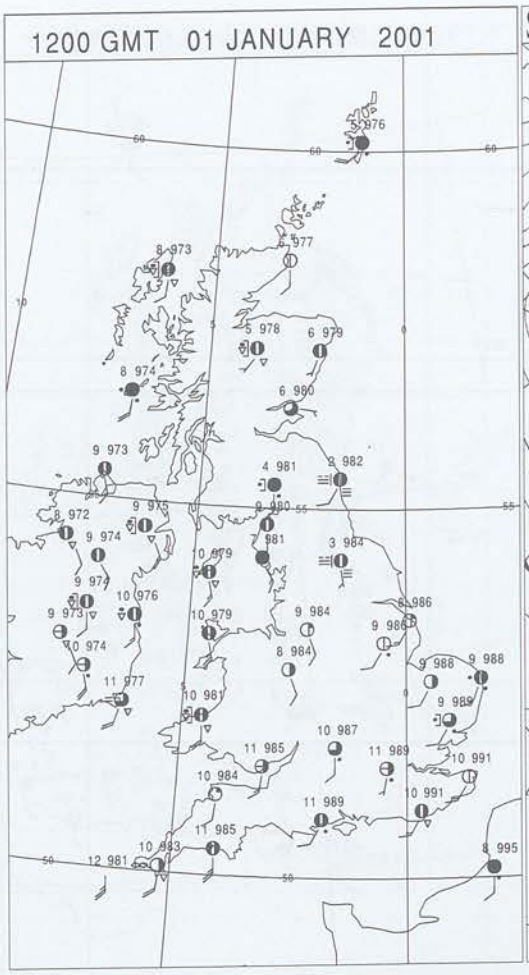

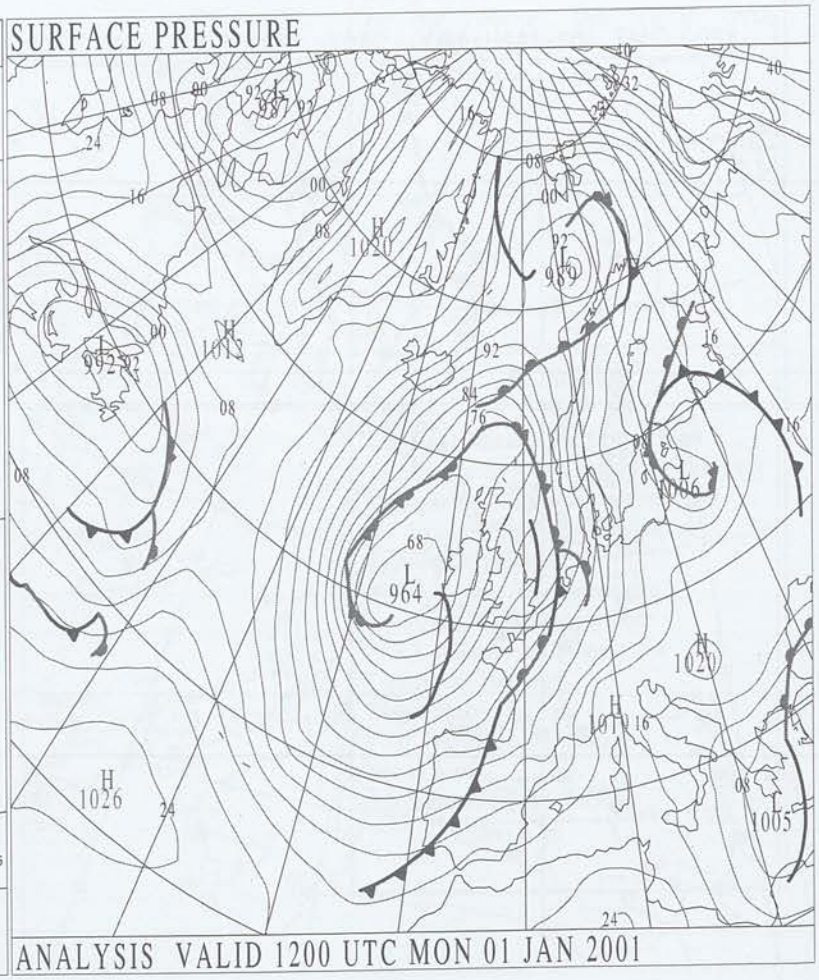

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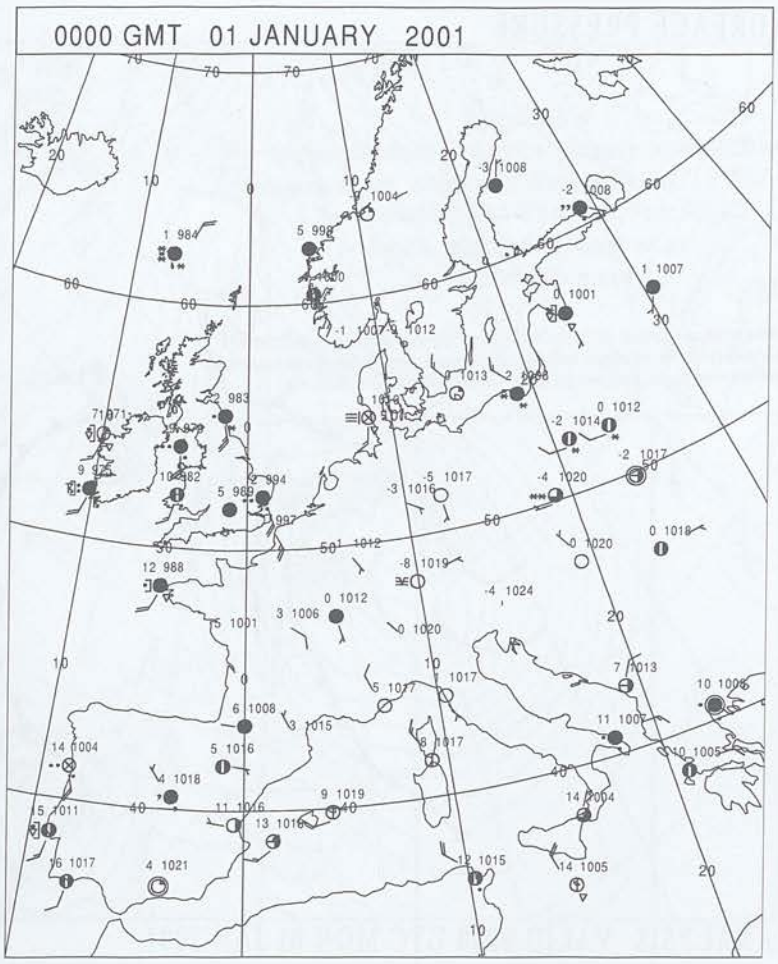

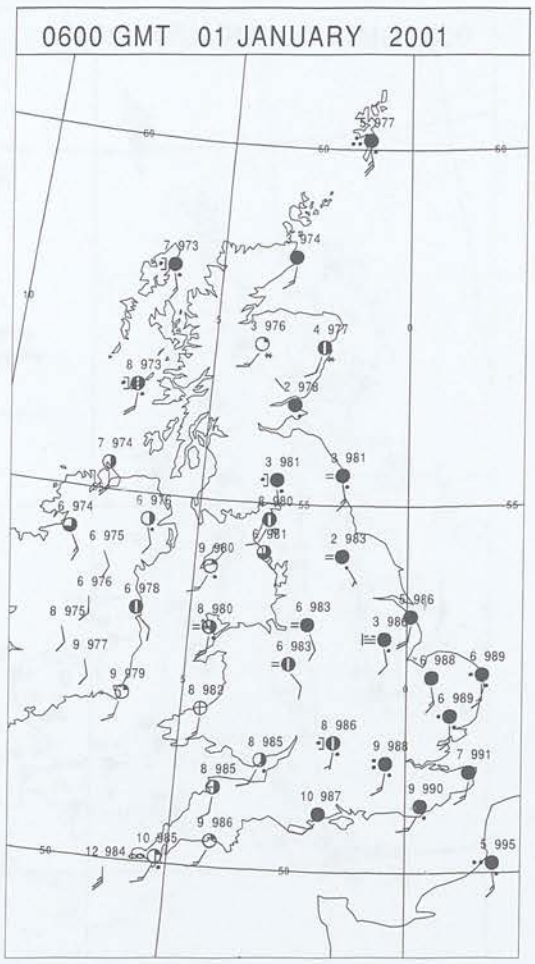

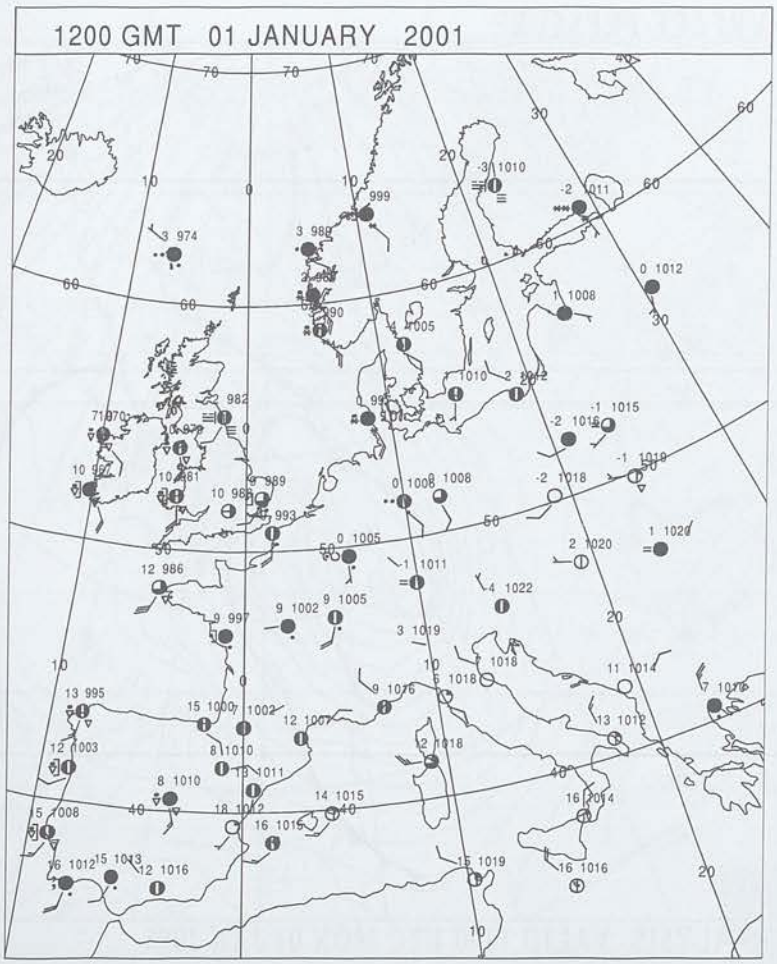

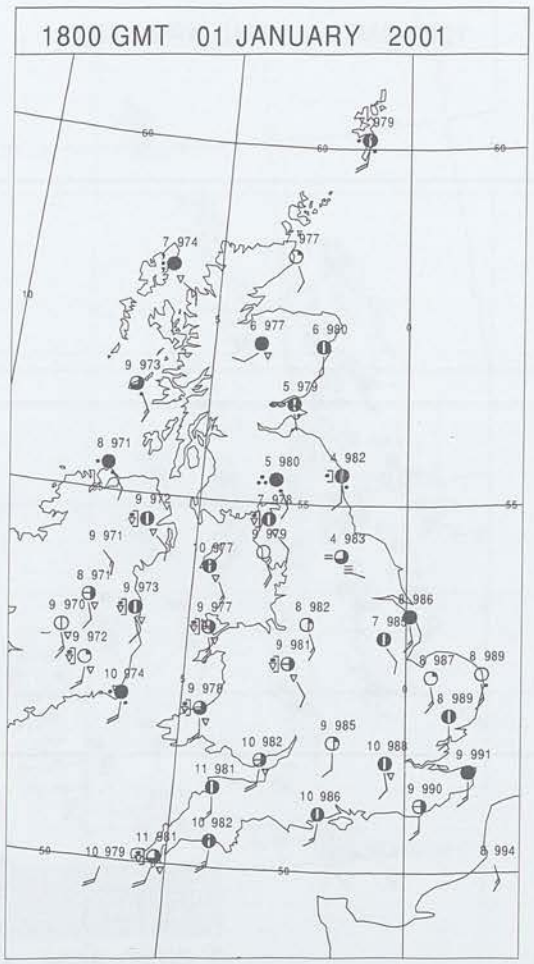

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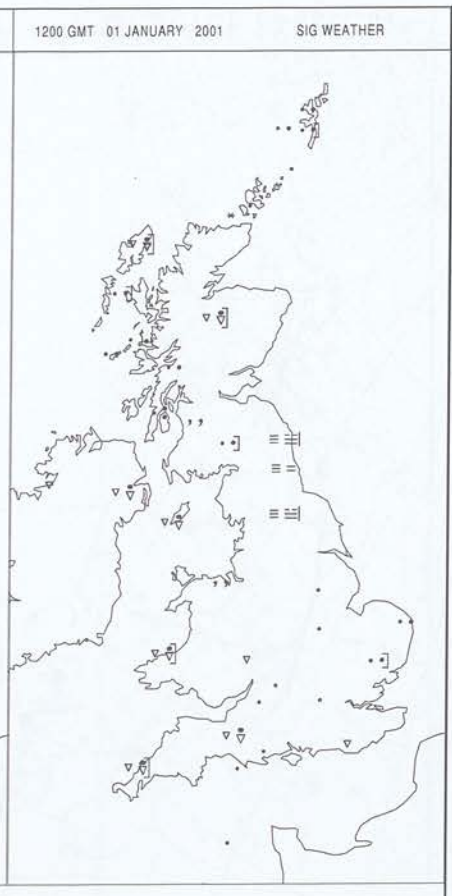

Summary of UK Weather for Monday 01 January 2001.

The New Year started with an area of rain across southern and central parts of Scotland giving sleet or snow over the mountains. This pushed northwards overnight to be clear of the mainland before dawn. Another area of rain developed over Wales and the southern half of England, giving some heavy falls in places. This area of rain cleared eastwards during the latter part of the night and was only affecting East Anglia and southeast England by dawn.

During the morning the rest of the rain cleared from East Anglia and southeast England with a few sunny intervals developing. However by mid-morning plenty of showers had developed down the western half of the country, including Northern Ireland. These showers continued in western areas during the afternoon and slowly spread eastwards into central parts. By the time the showers reached the eastern side of the country they had become fairly well scattered.

Through the evening plenty of showers affected western and central areas with scattered ones further east.

Temperatures were mild across most of the country, but normal over northern Scotland.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
12.3 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
5.7 Eskdalemuir, Dumfriesshire
Lowest Minimum:
-6.8 Aboyne, Aberdeenshire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-3.8 Lossiemouth, Moray (In Grampian Region)
Most Rain:
17.0 Yeovilton, Somserset
Most Sun:
4.6 Jersey Airport, Jersey

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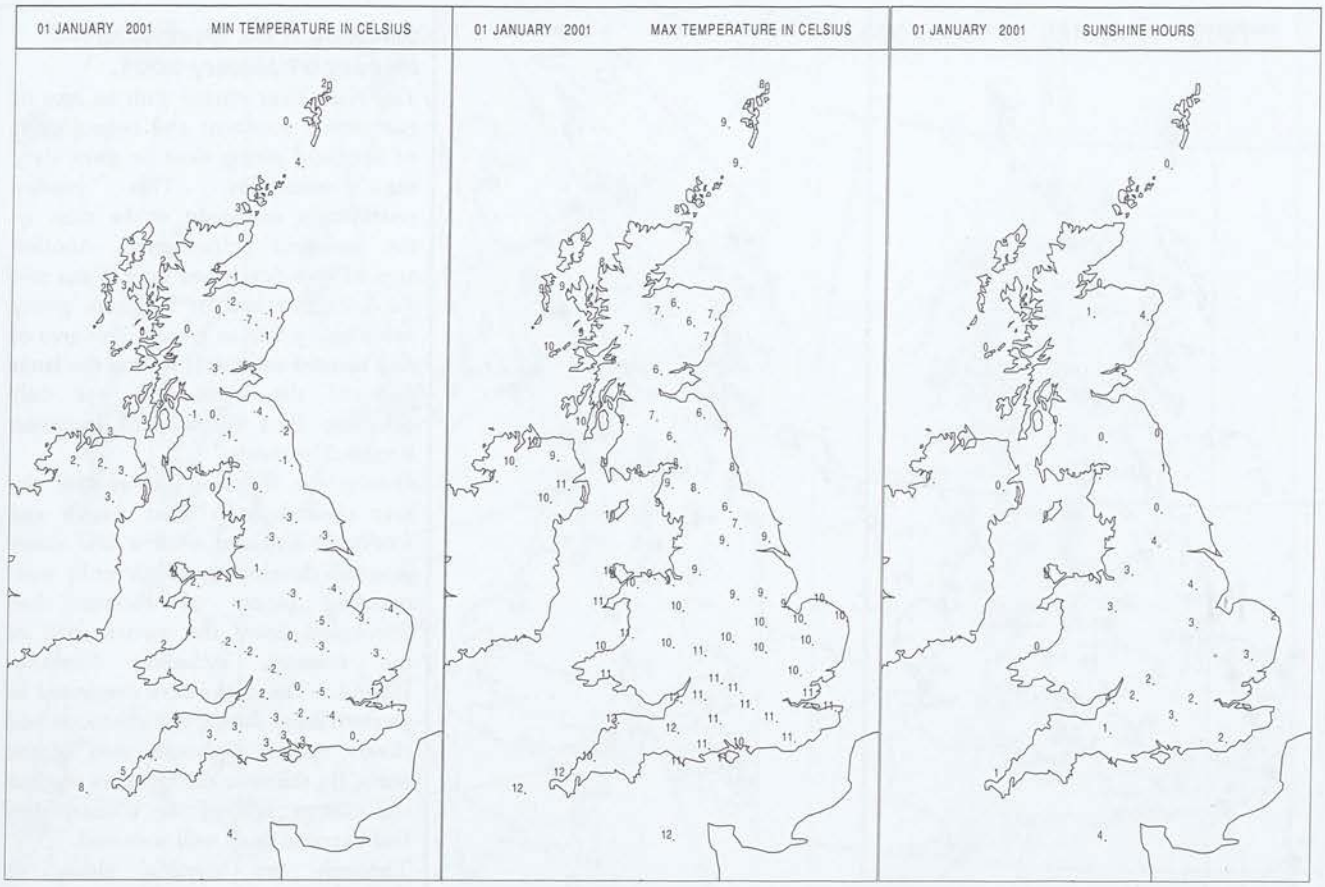

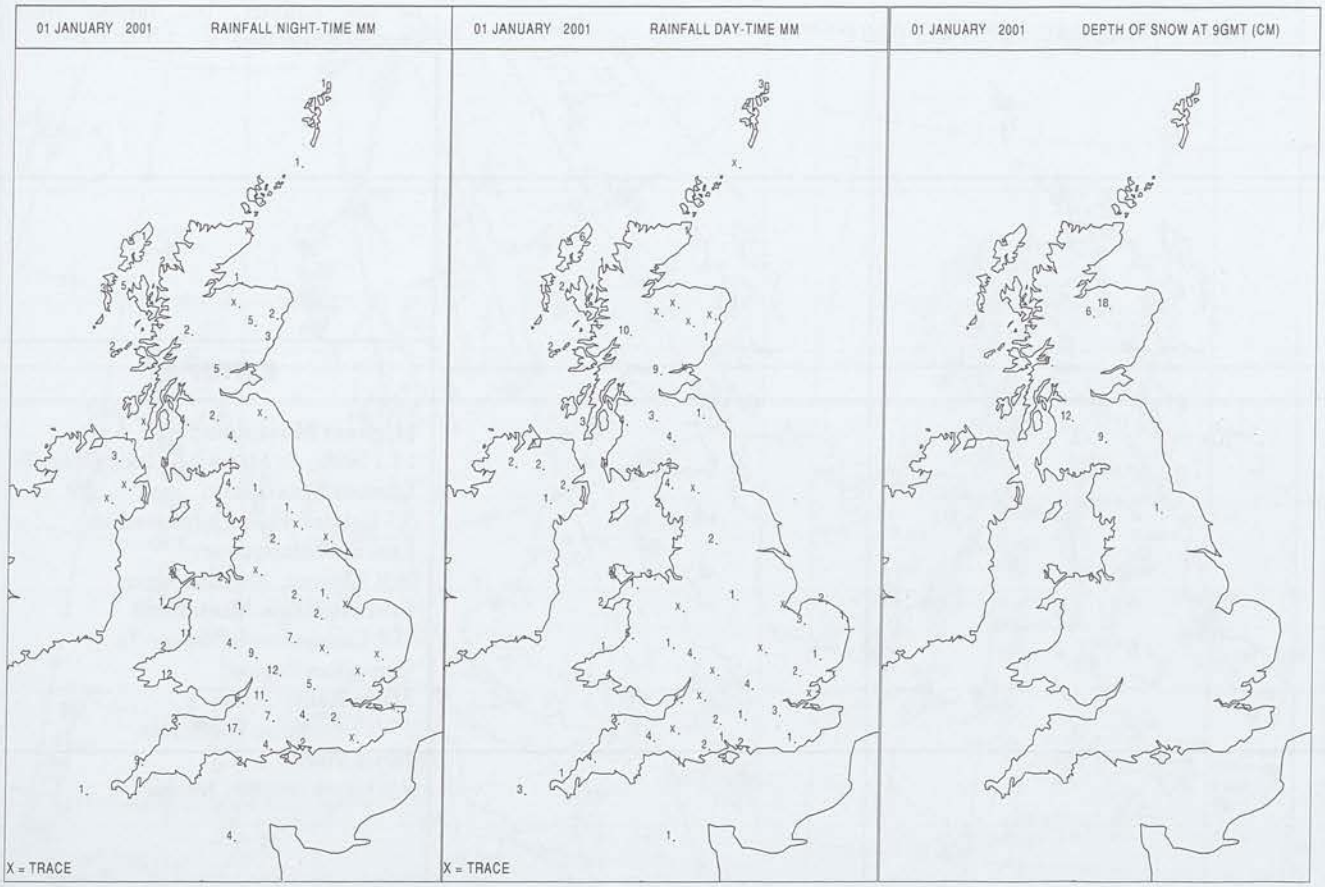

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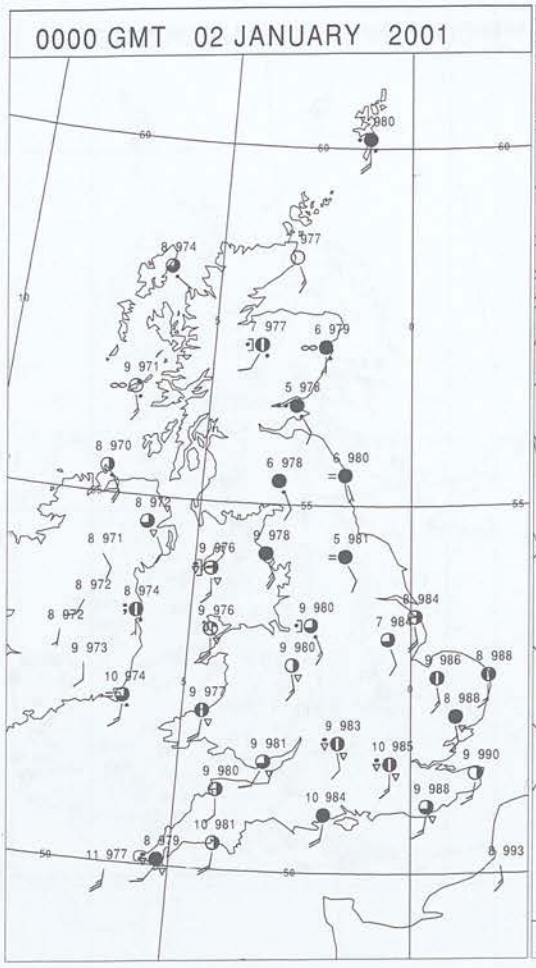

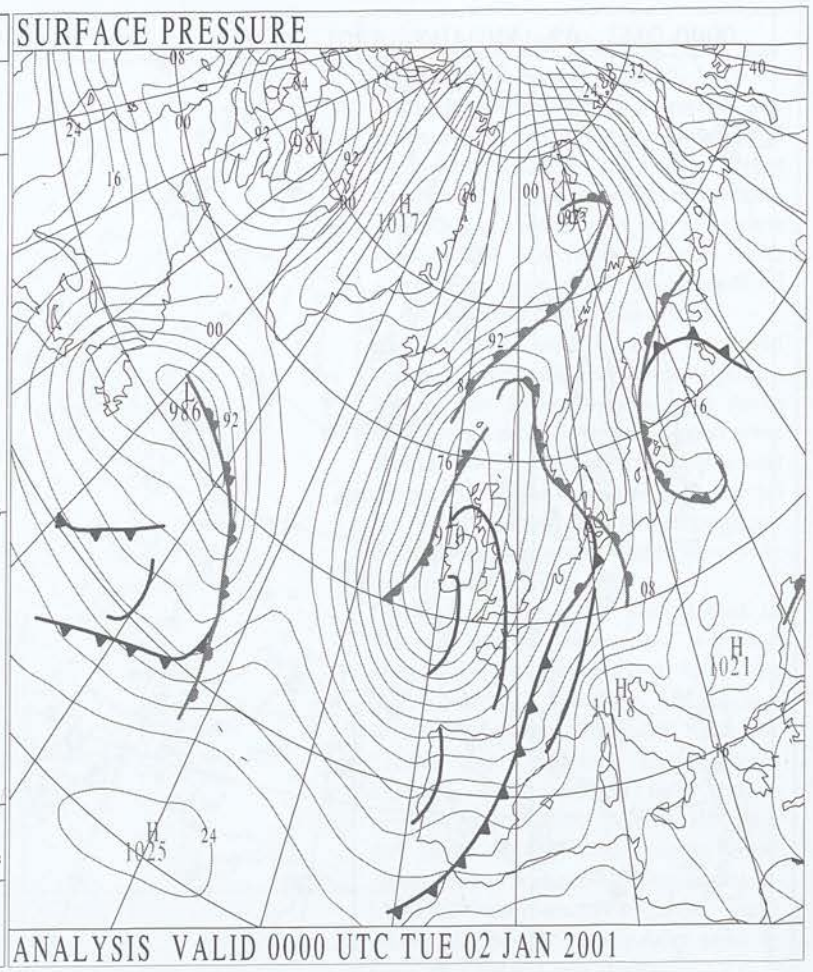

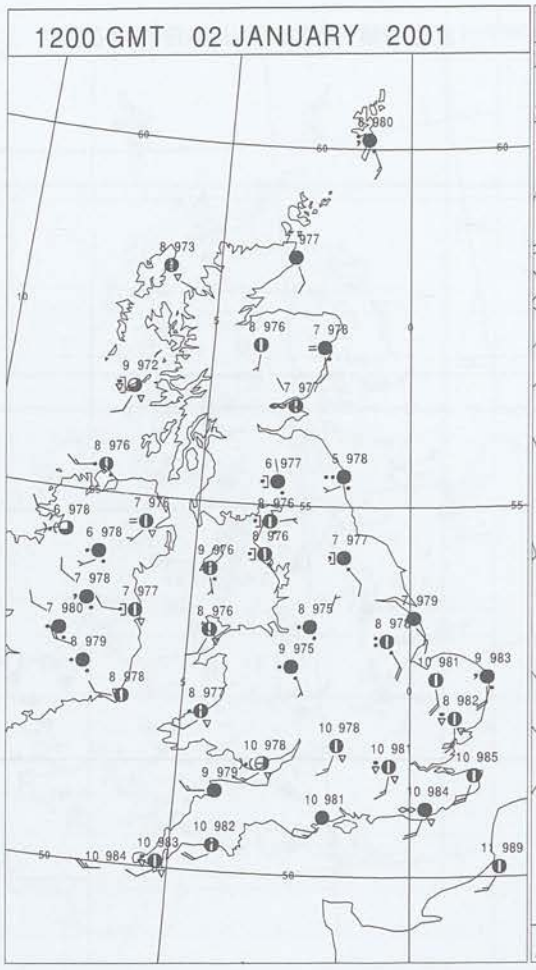

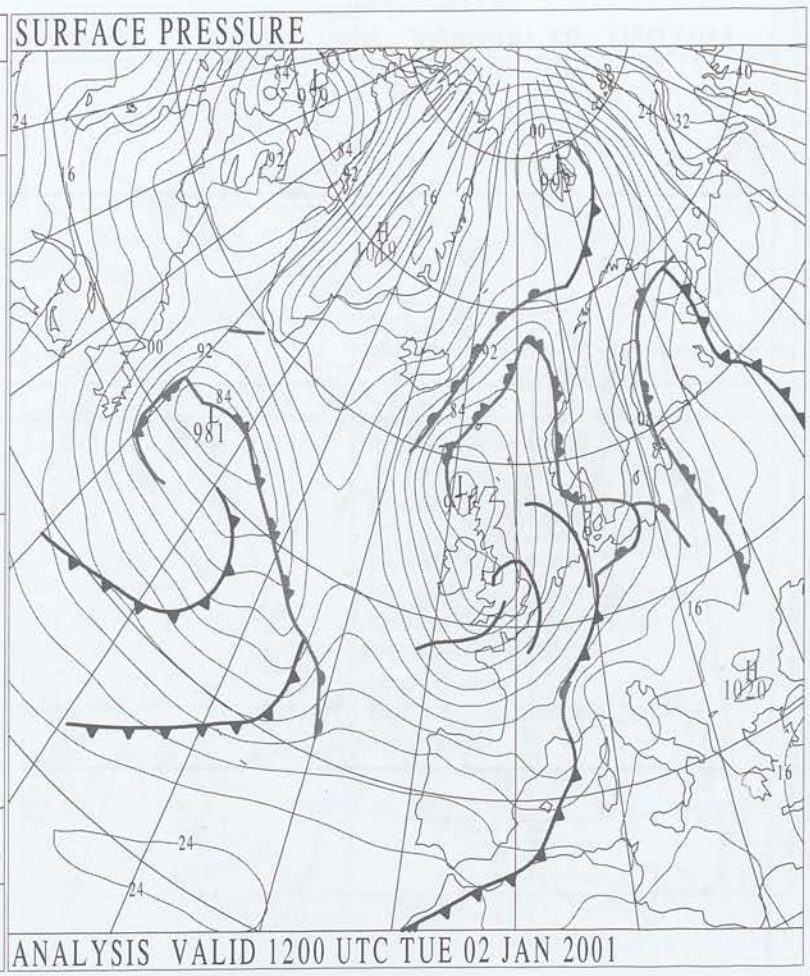

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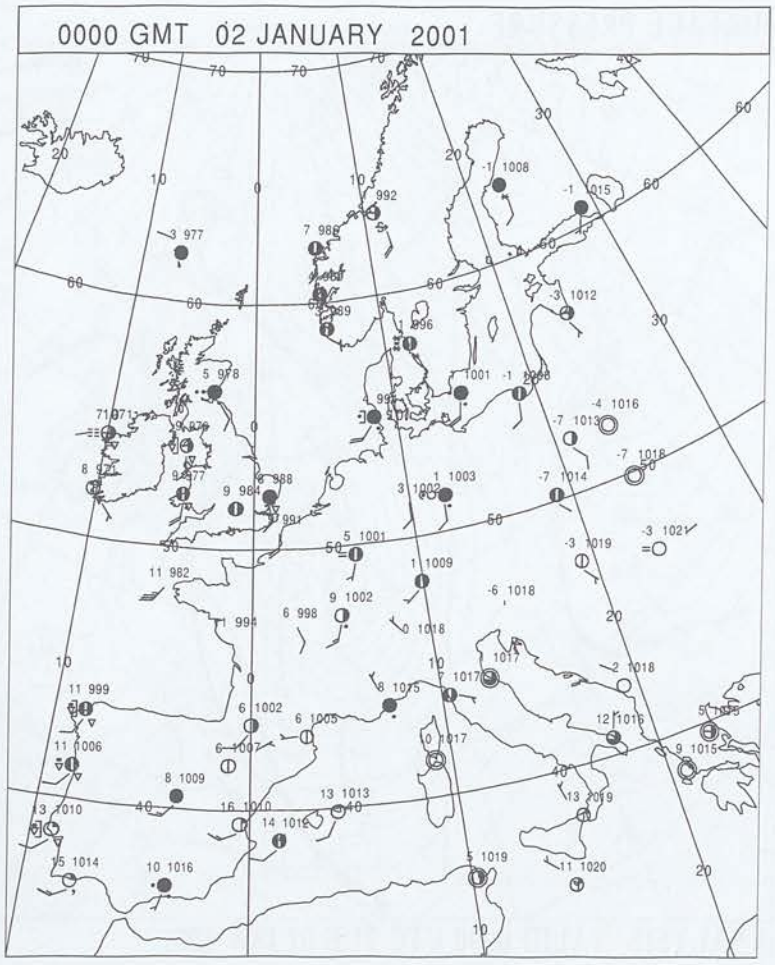

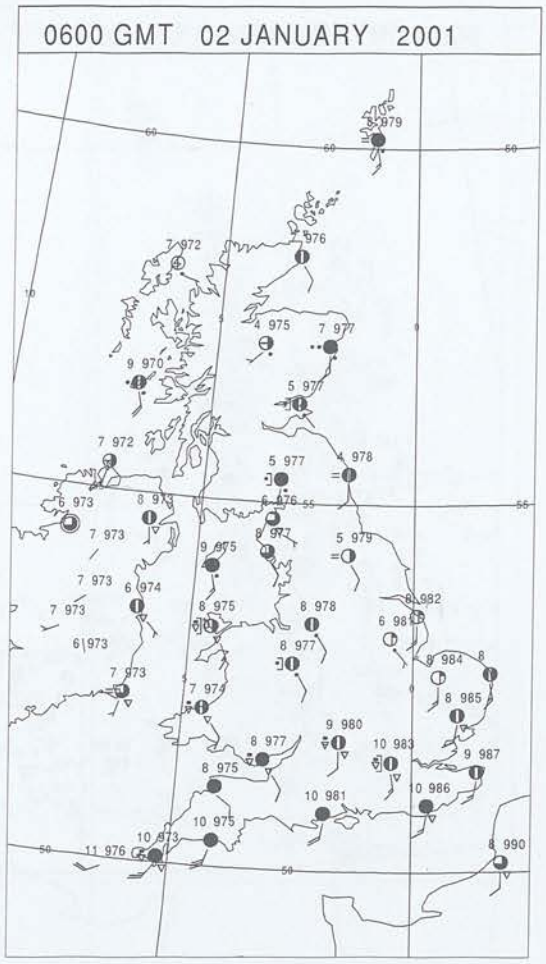

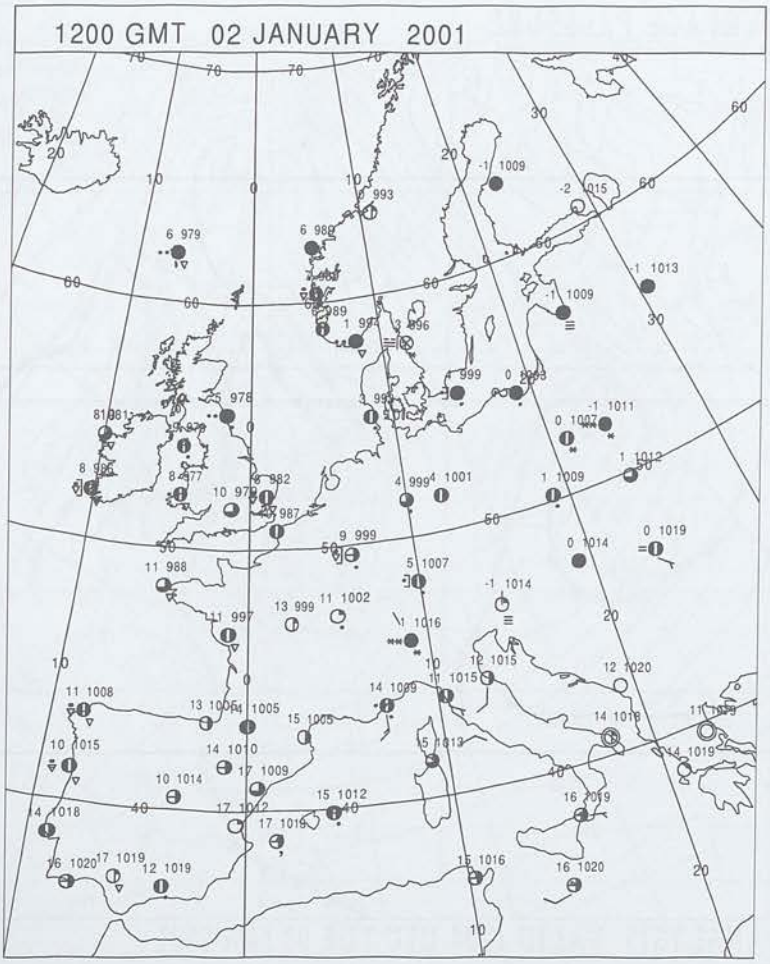

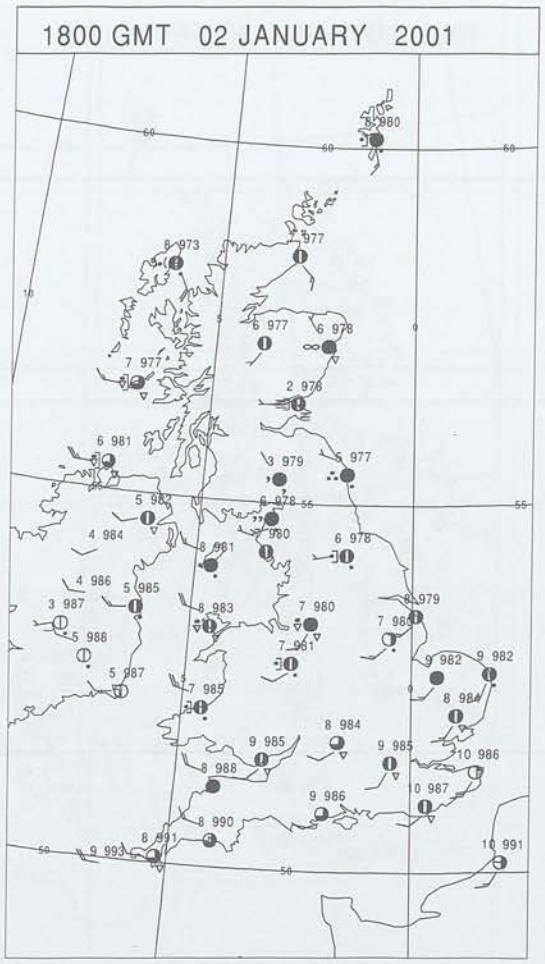

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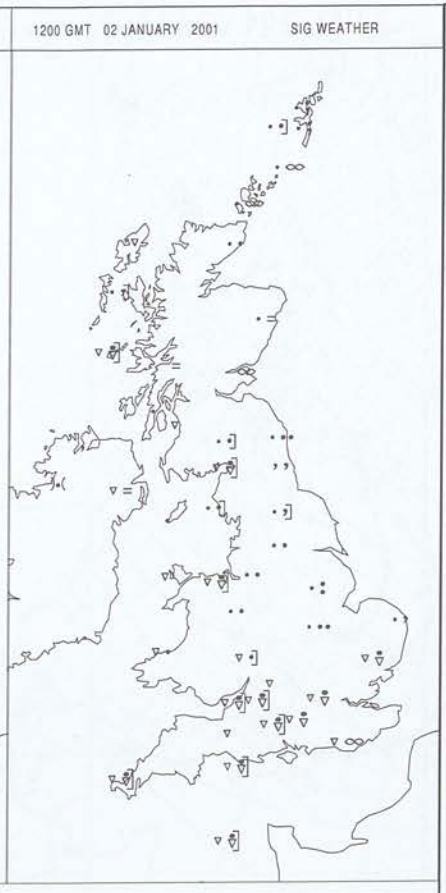

Summary of UK Weather for Tuesday 02 January 2001.

Under the influence of an area of low pressure, it was a rather cloudy and breezy but generally mild night across the British Isles, with showers at times. The showers were most prevalent near to southern and western coasts, with some more general rain being reported at times across parts of Scotland.

The showery and breezy, but mild theme continued through daylight hours, the showers remaining most widespread near to southern and west facing coasts, turning locally heavy and merging to give a spell of more general rain in one or two places, although no thunder was reported. There were only limited bright spells.

Showery outbreaks of rain started to die out inland during the evening, although a few continued to feed in to affect Scotland, Northern Ireland and western parts of England, and the breeze also persisted. Temperatures held up fairly well in most places through the evening period, although did begin to dip under some good cloud breaks across Northern Ireland.

Daytime temperatures were mild across the board, locally very mild in parts of England and Wales.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
11.7 Guernsey Airport, Guernsey
Lowest Maximum:
4.3 Charterhall, Berwickshire
Lowest Minimum:
-2.3 Dalmally, Argyll (In Strathcly
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-5.5 Hawarden, Clwyd
Most Rain:
16.0 Fair Isle, Shetland
Most Sun:
3.0 Yeovilton, Somserset

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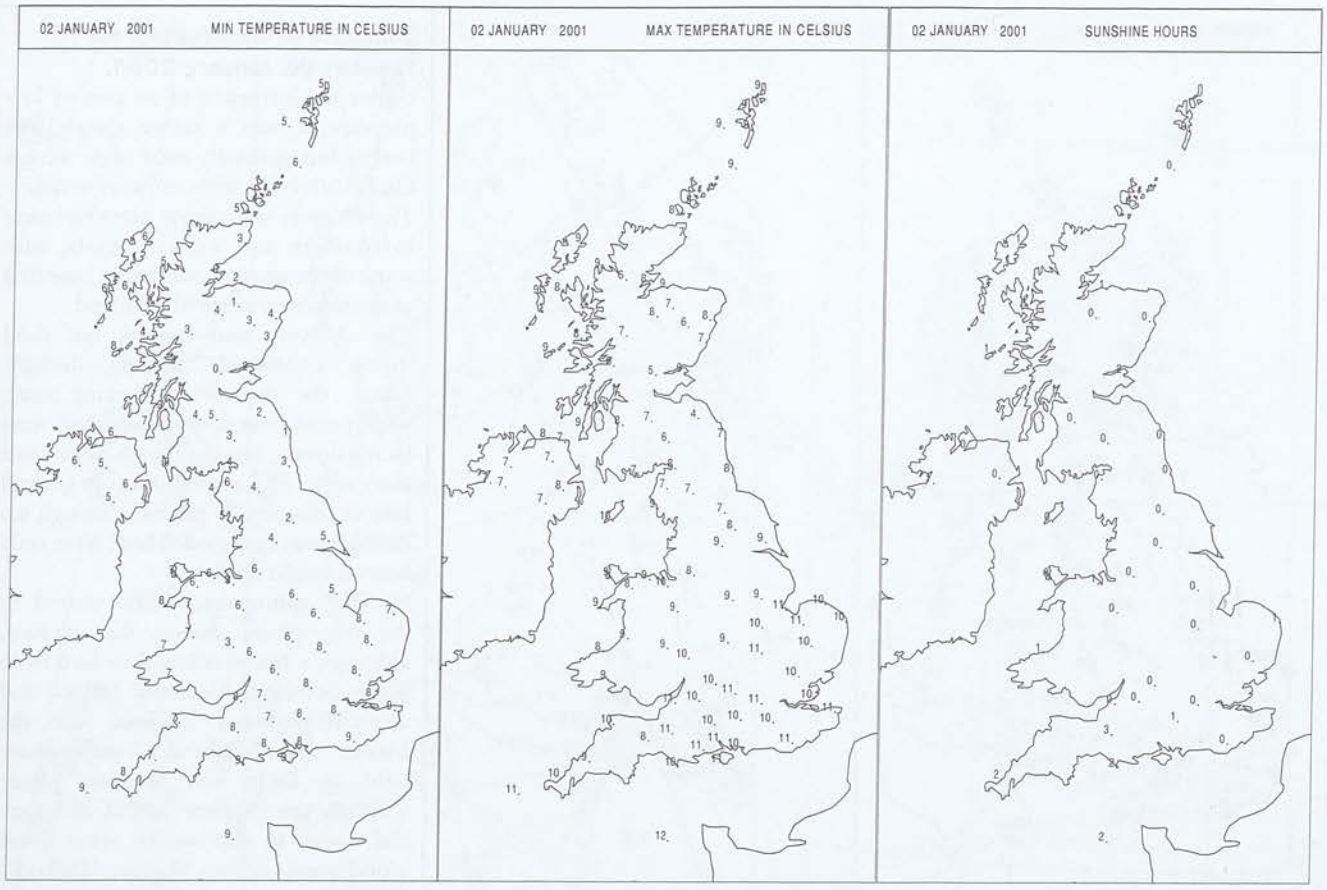

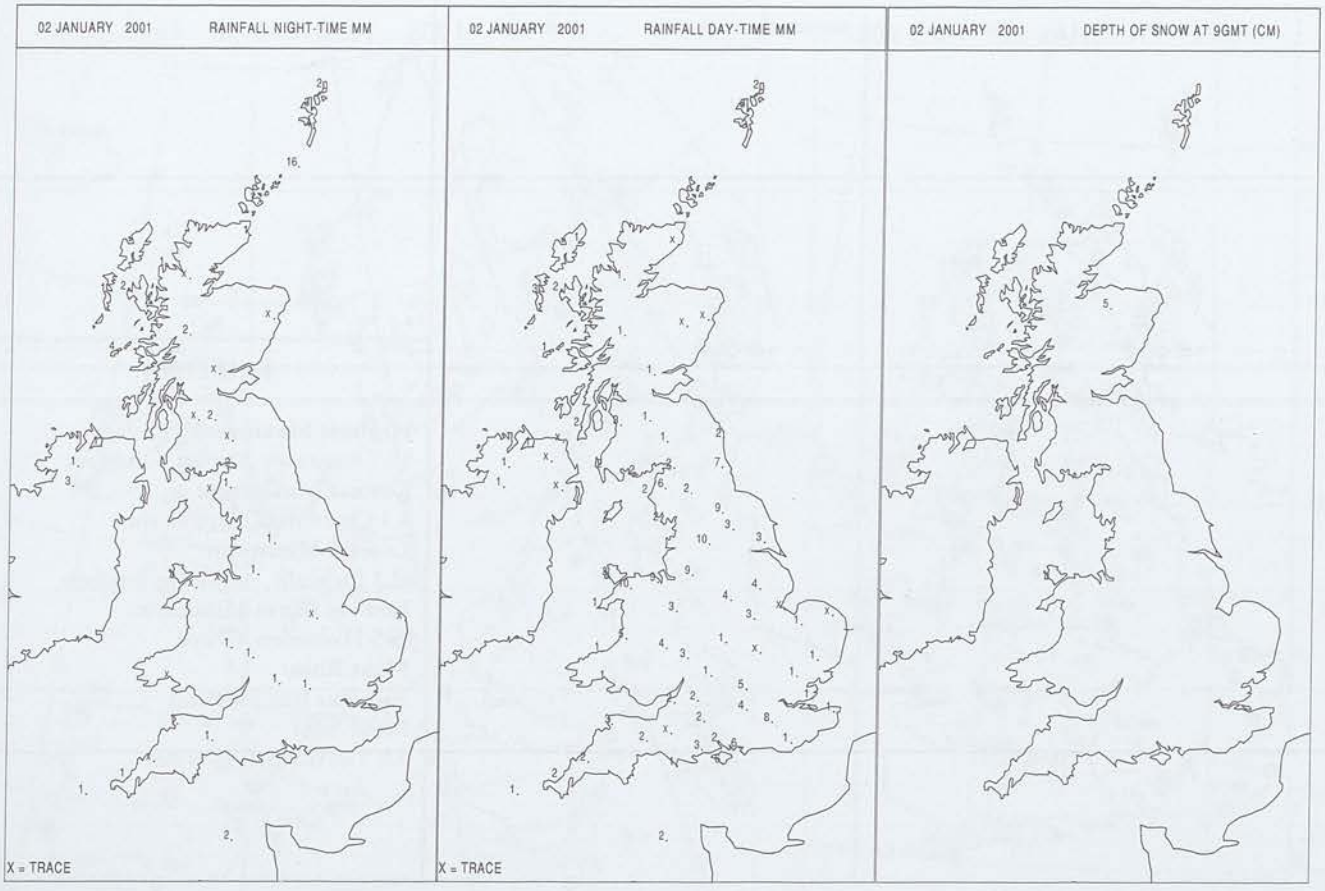

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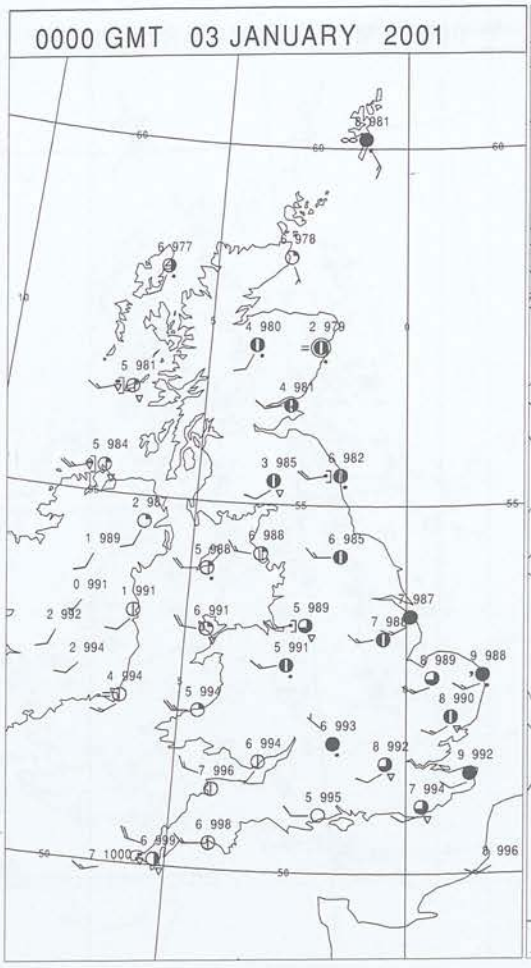

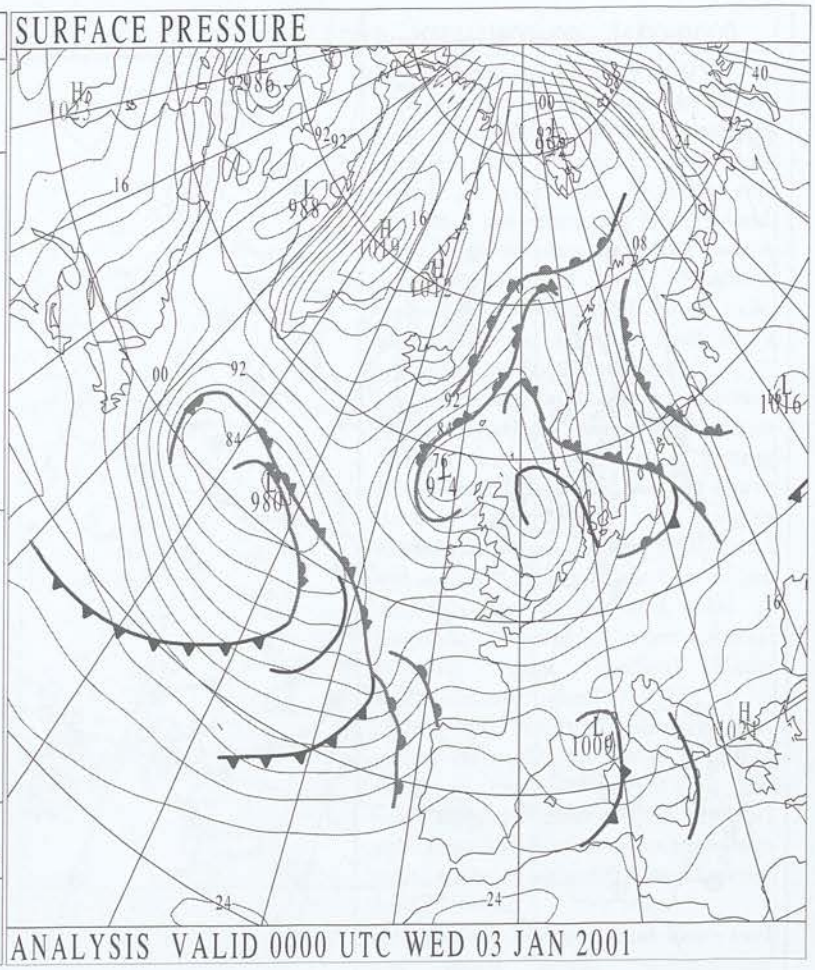

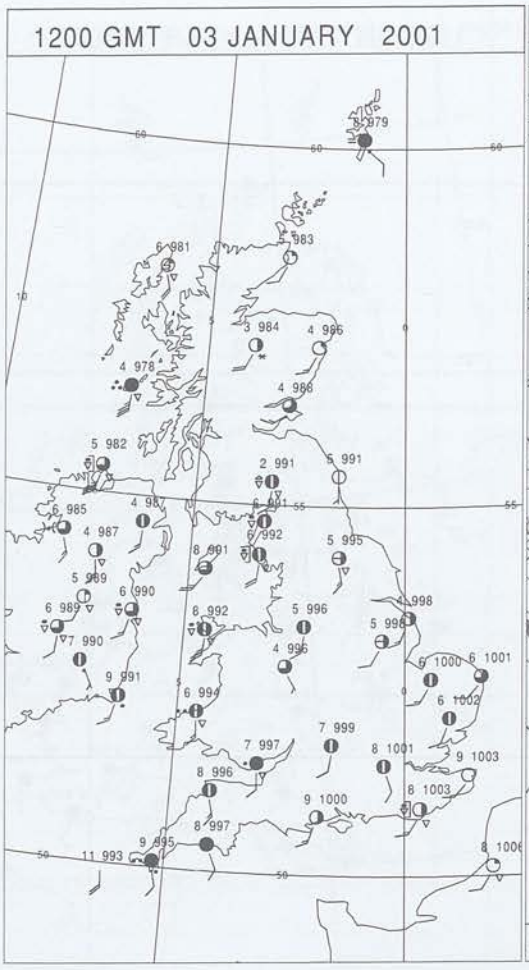

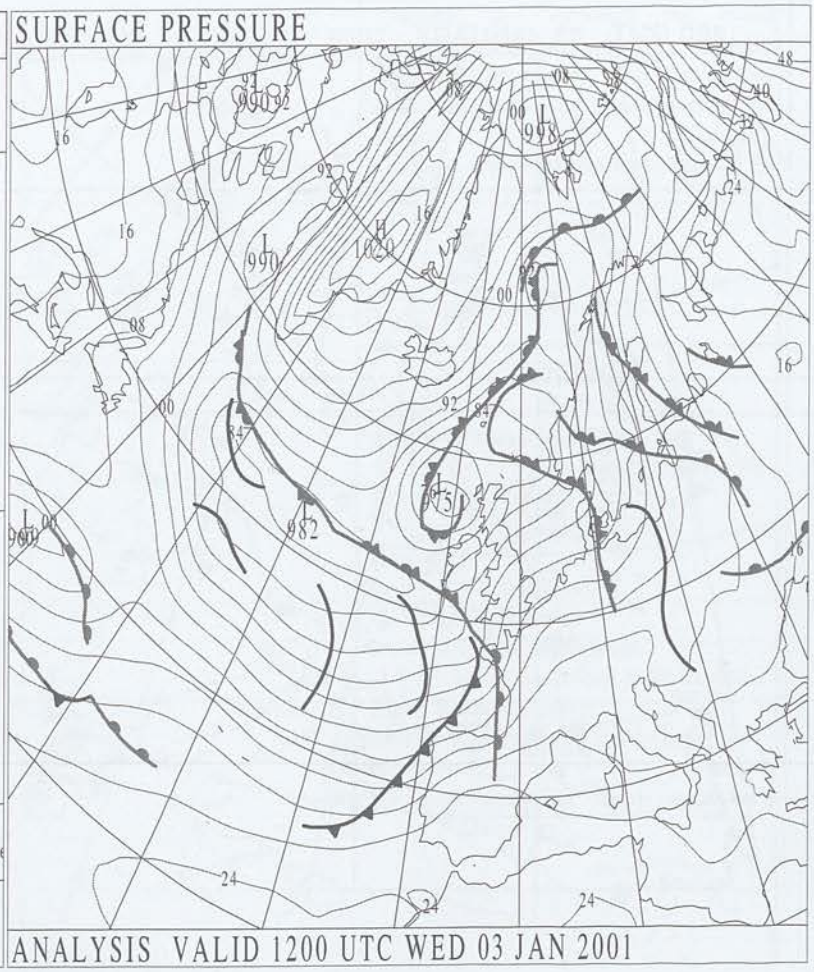

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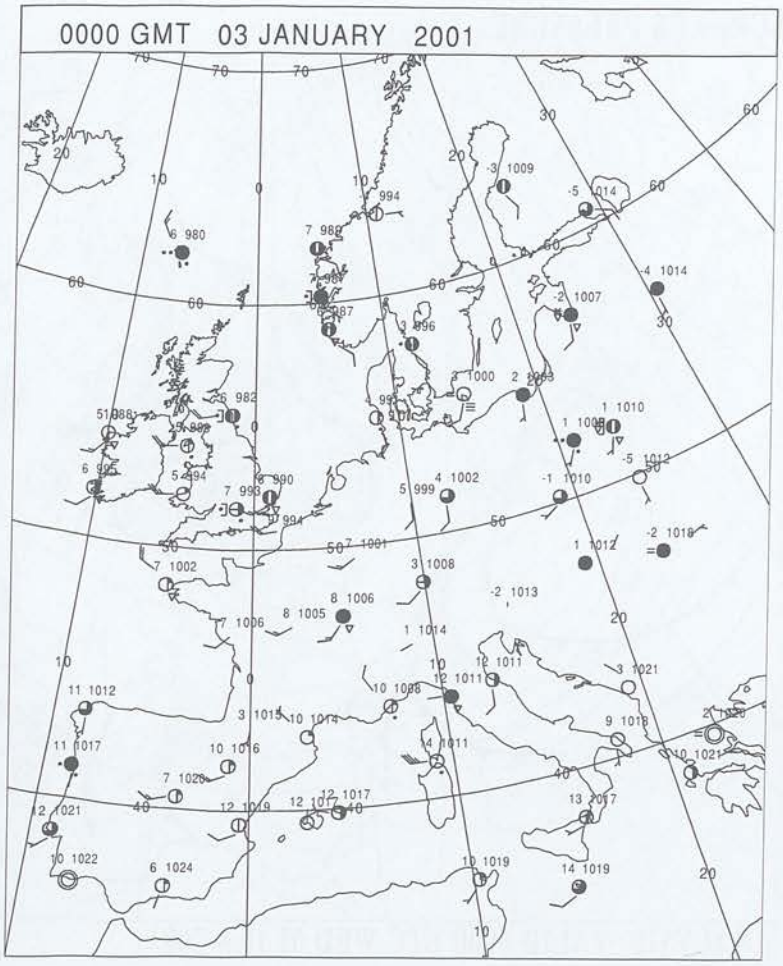

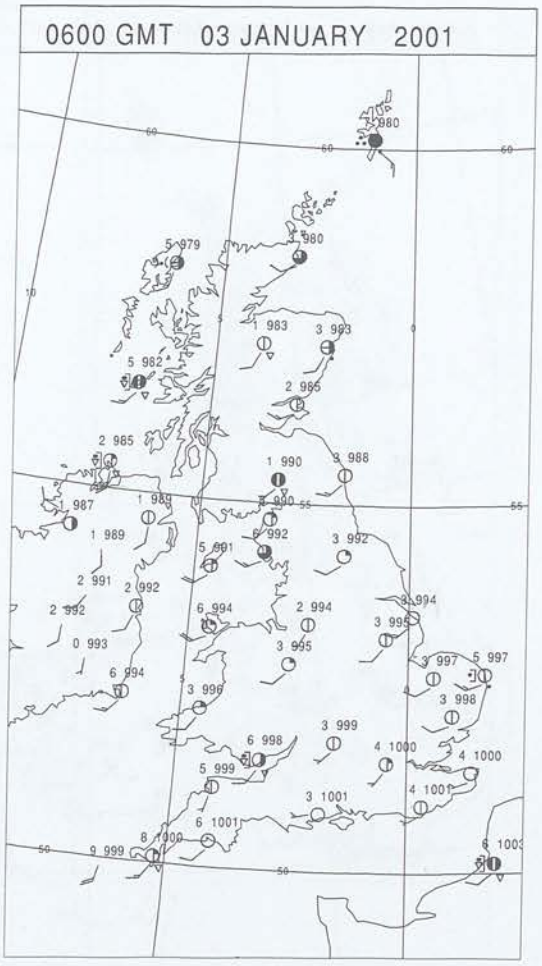

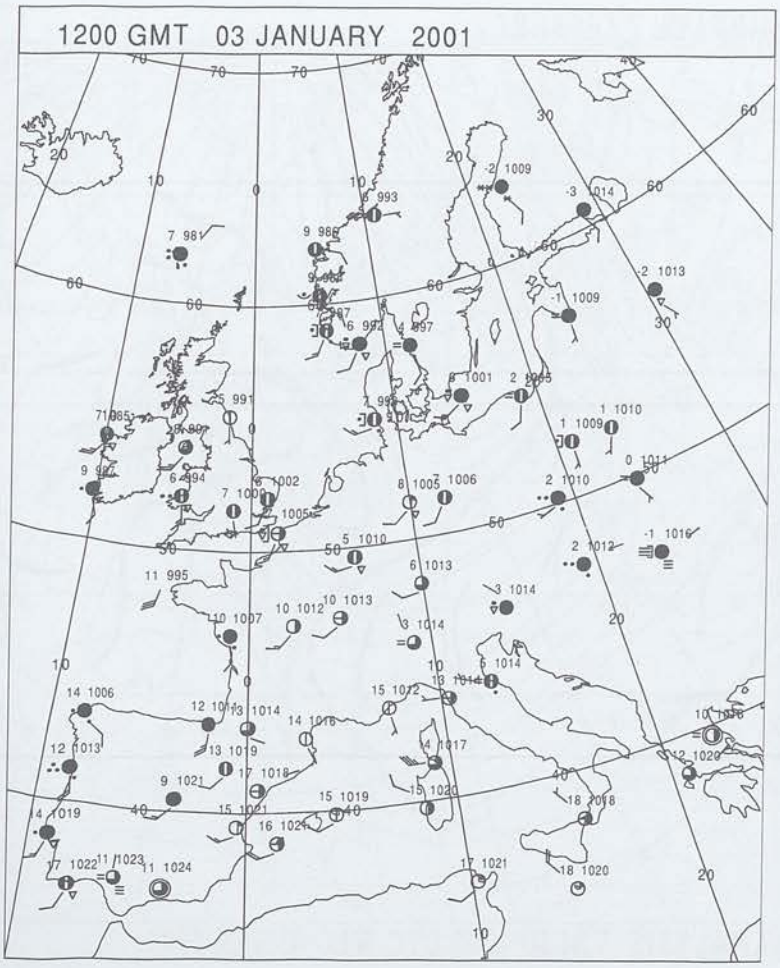

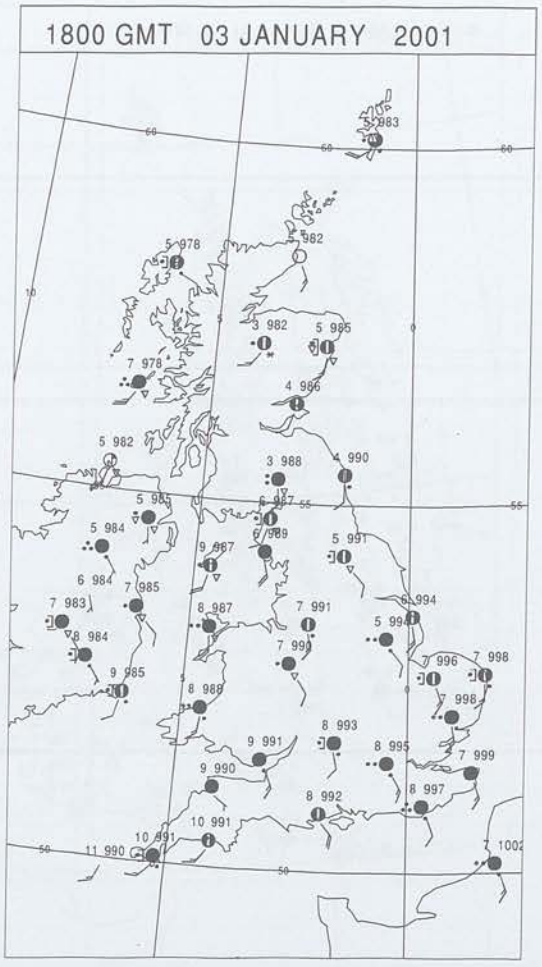

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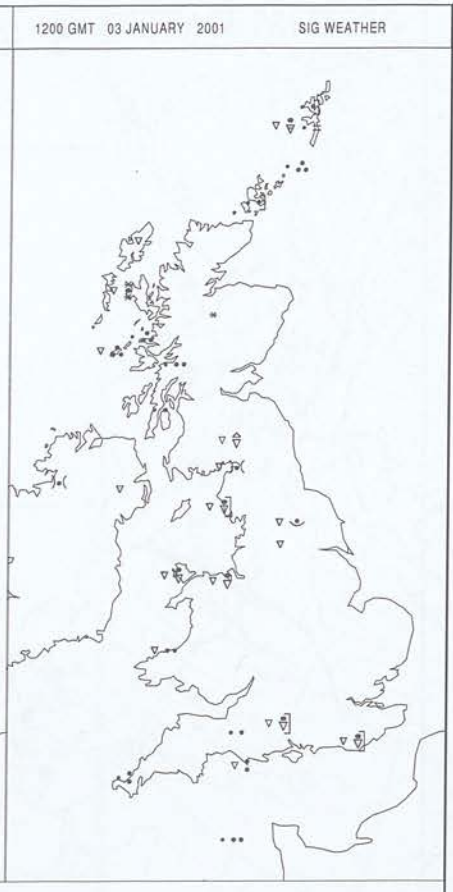

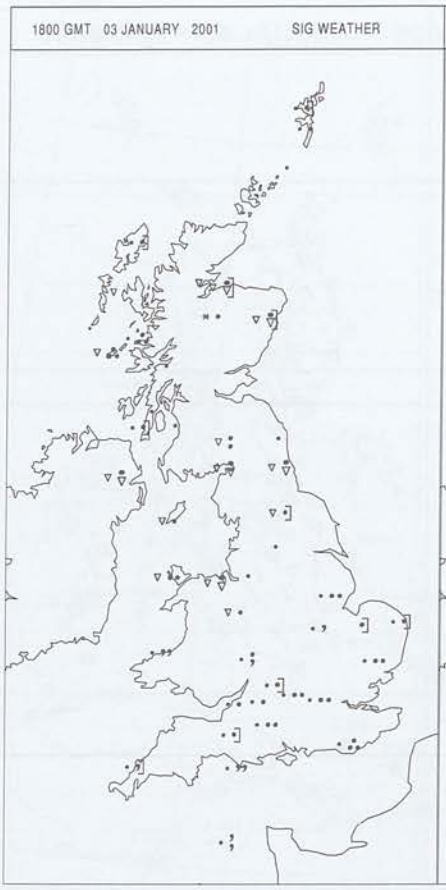

Summary of UK Weather for Wednesday 03 January 2001.

There were showers across the British Isles overnight, especially near to southern and western coasts, with more general light showery rain affecting the northeast of Scotland. The heaviest showers arose across western Scotland and Northern Ireland, with local hail noted here. Most places also saw clear spells and a ground frost, despite a breeze.

An increasing number of showers affected Northern Ireland and Western Scotland through the morning, turning wintry on high ground. Locally heavy showers also broke out across southern and western parts of England and across Wales, with the best of the sunshine towards the east coast of England. Meanwhile more general showery rain nudged into southwestern England.

During the afternoon showery rain spread from the southwest to affect much of England and Wales, and heavy showers across western Scotland also extended to some northeastern areas, whilst Northern Ireland became drier.

Into the early evening, some heavy rain was noted across Southeastern England, and although this eased towards midnight, heavy showery outbreaks developed elsewhere across more northern and western parts of Britain.

Daytime temperatures were normal to mild.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
11.2 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
3.2 Loch Glascarnoch, Ross & Cromarty
Lowest Minimum:
-1.0 Redhill, Surrey
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-5.8 Shobdon, Hereford & Worcester
Most Rain:
29.0 Tiree, Argyll (In Strathclyde)
Most Sun:
5.9 Sunderland Uni, Tyne & Wear

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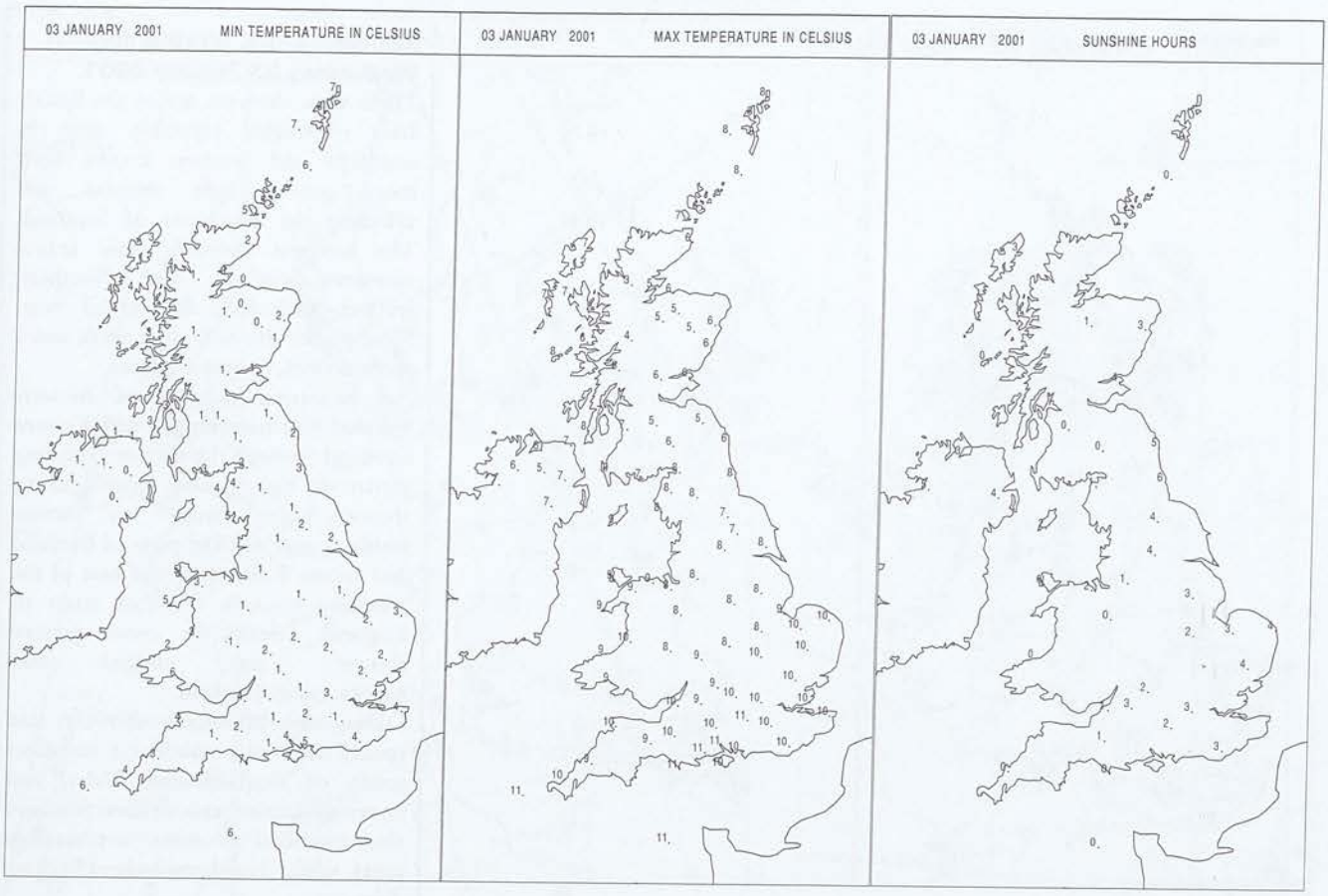

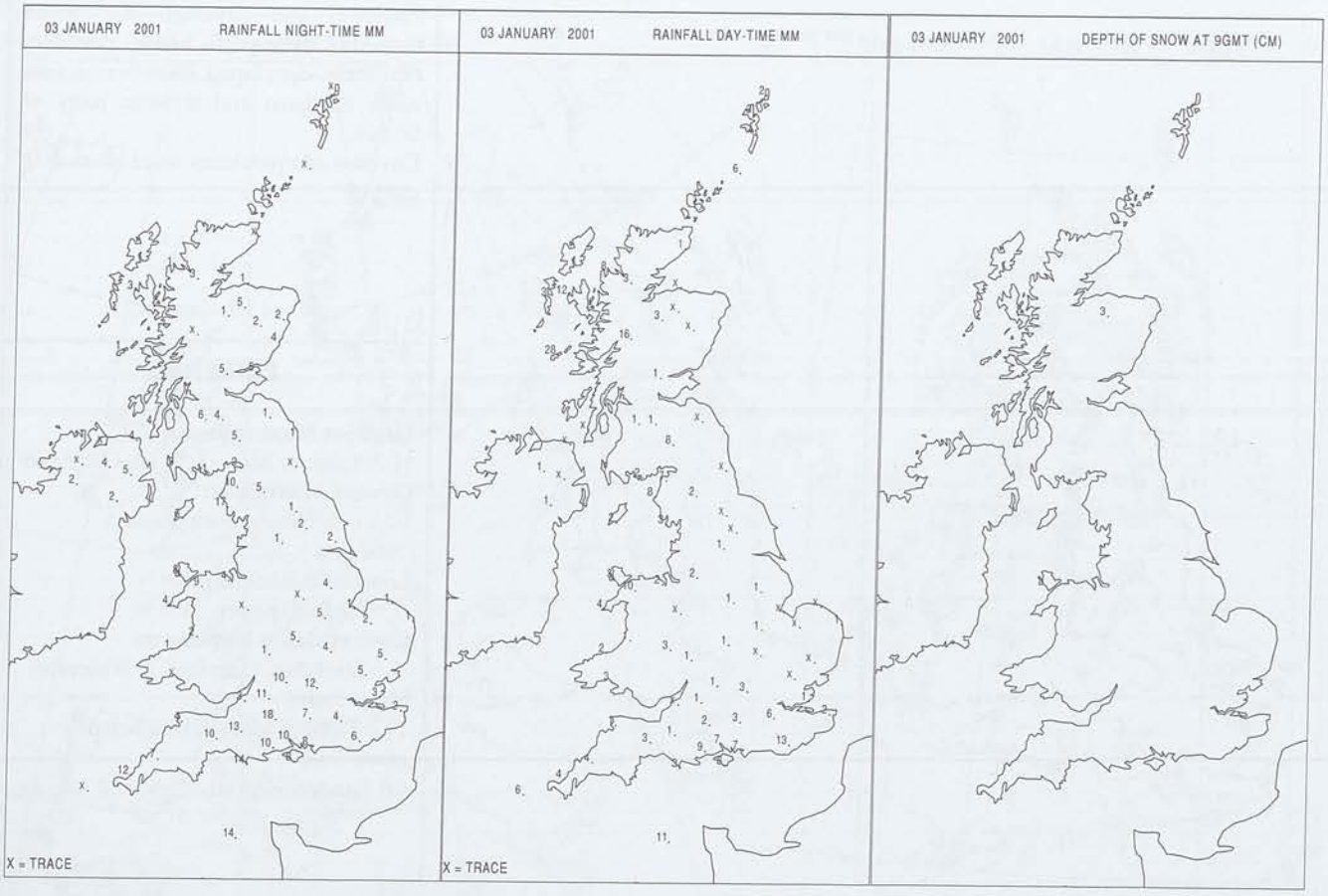

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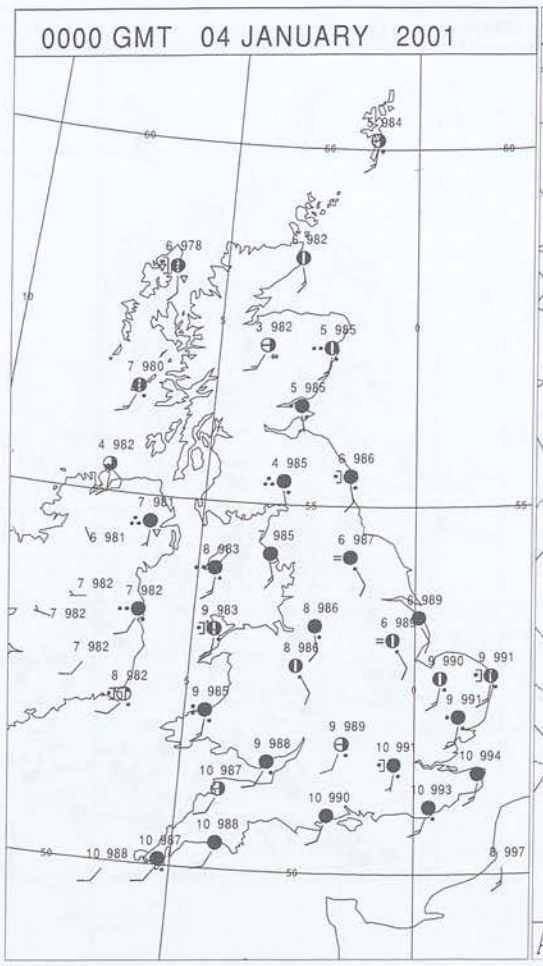

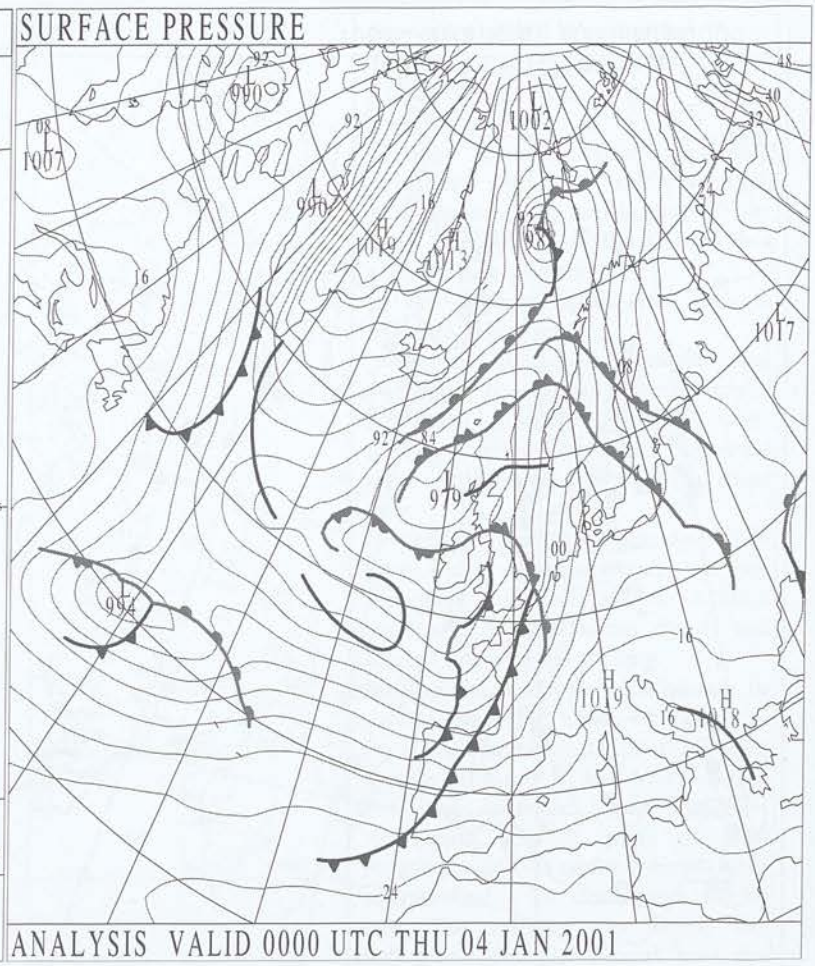

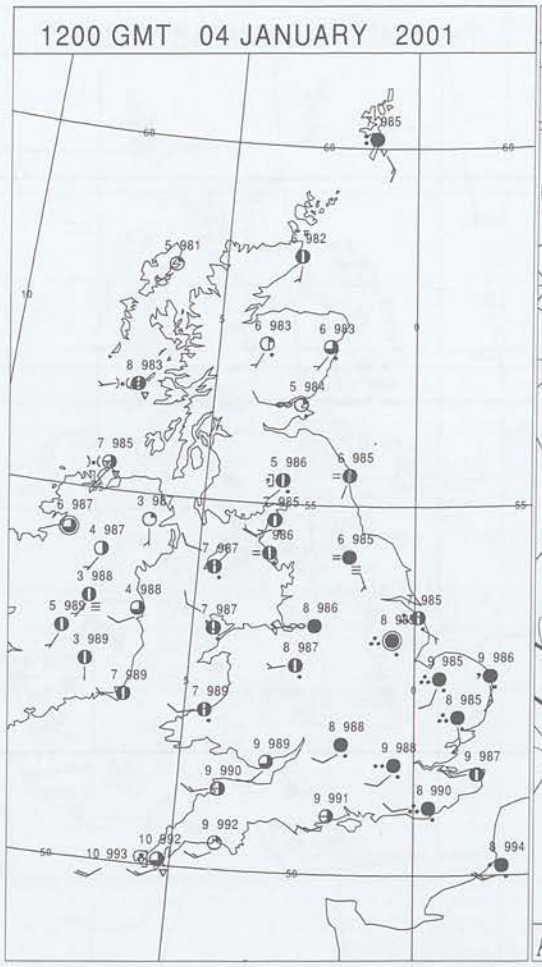

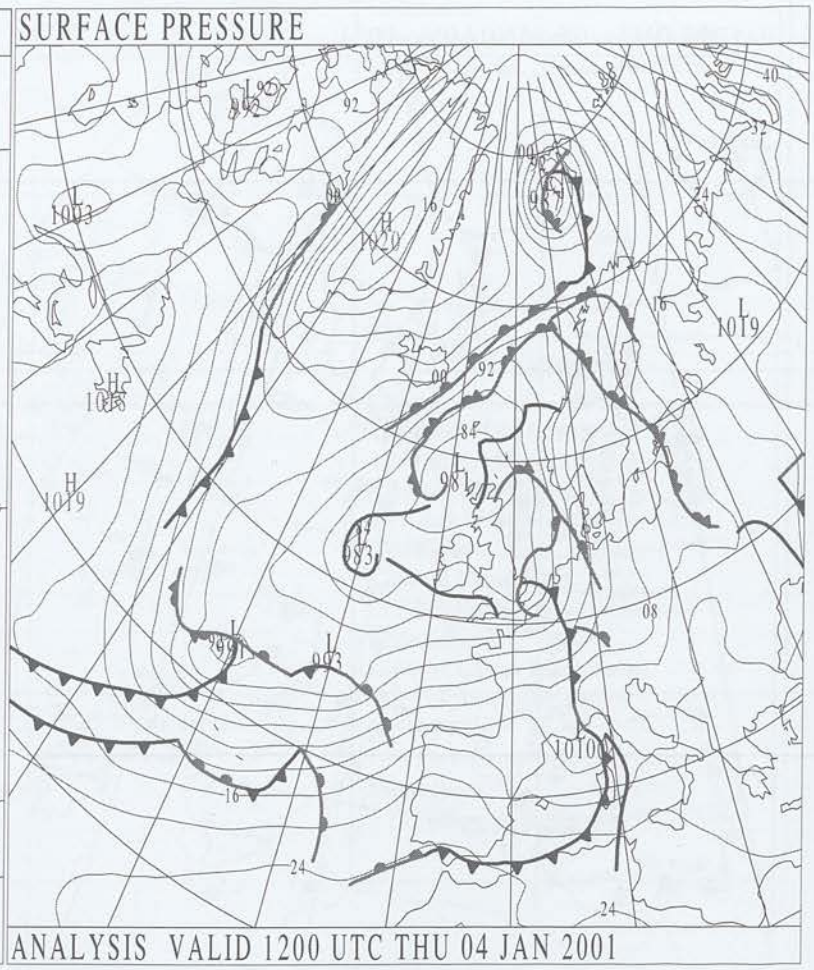

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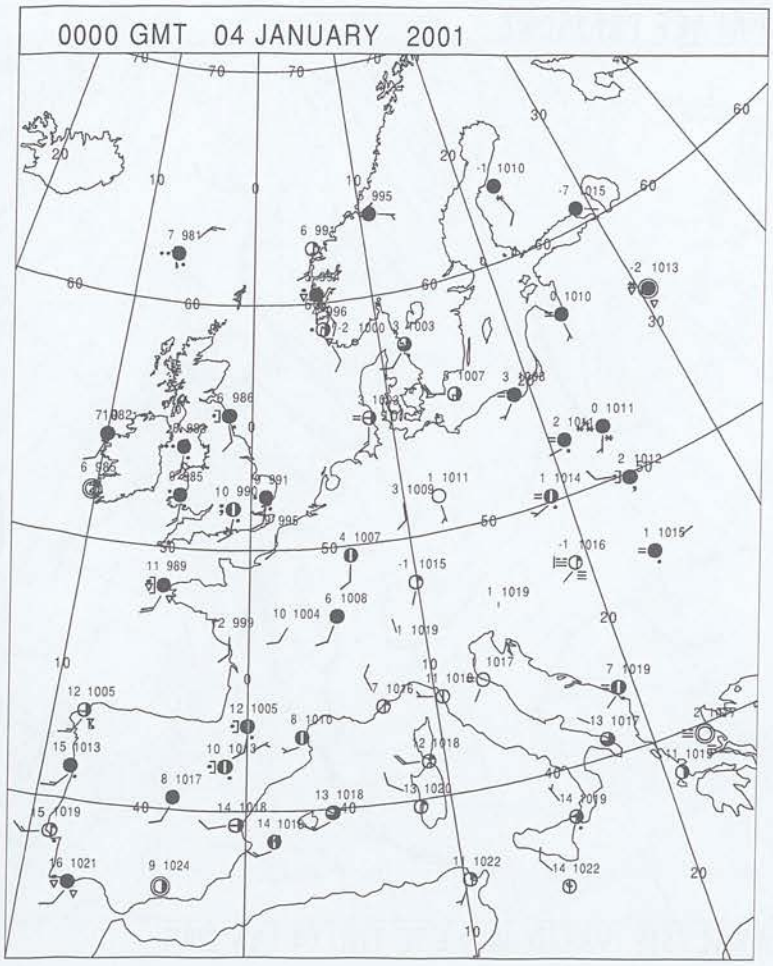

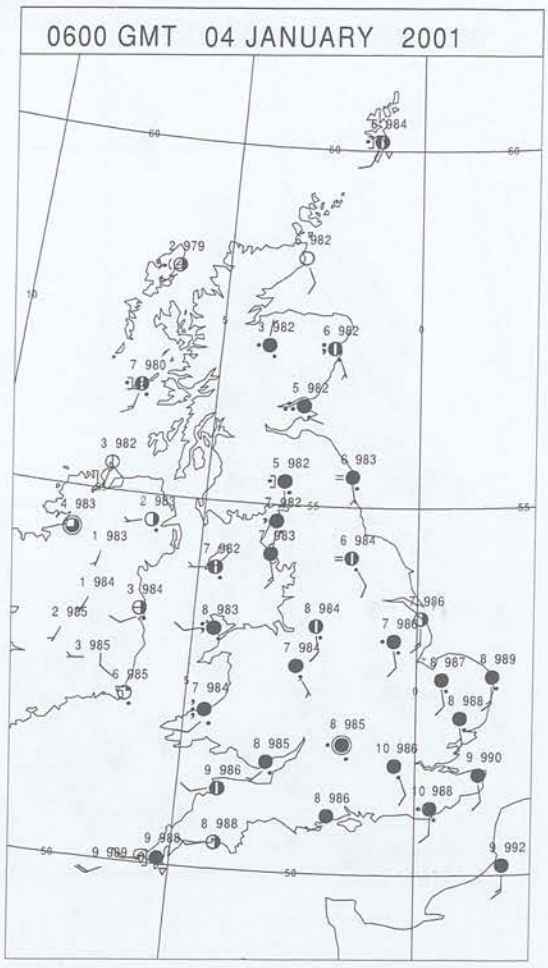

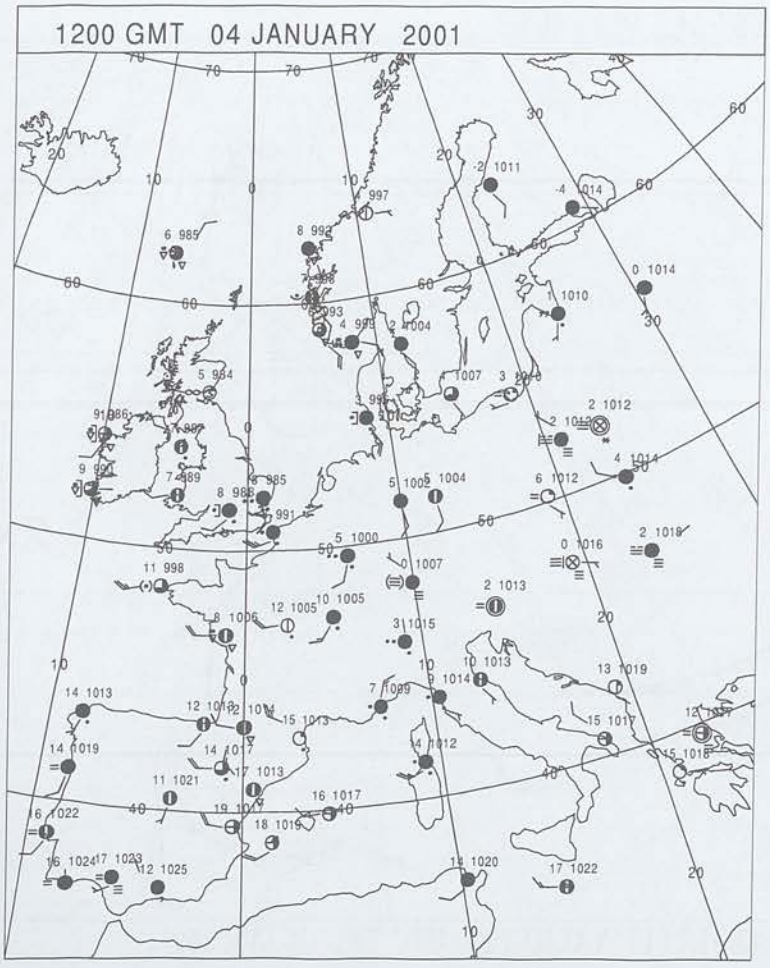

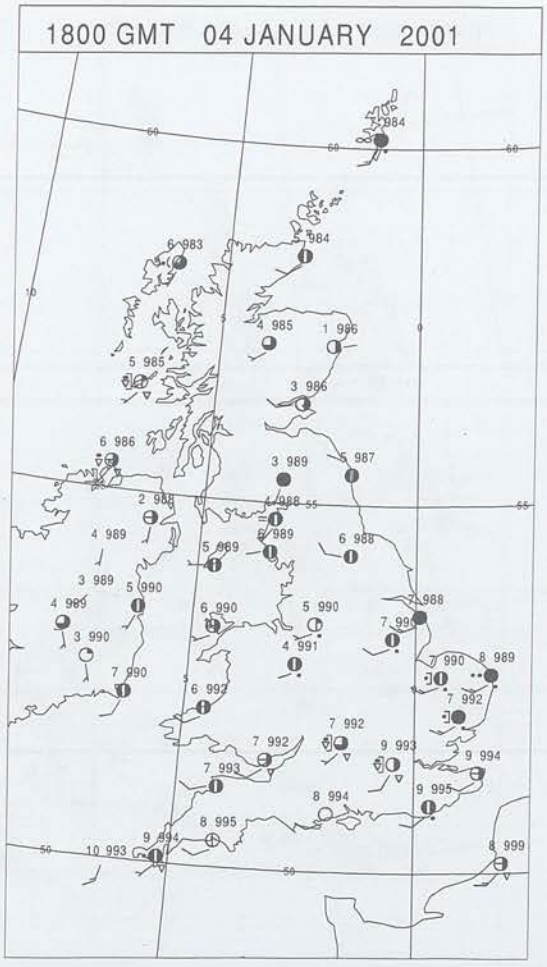

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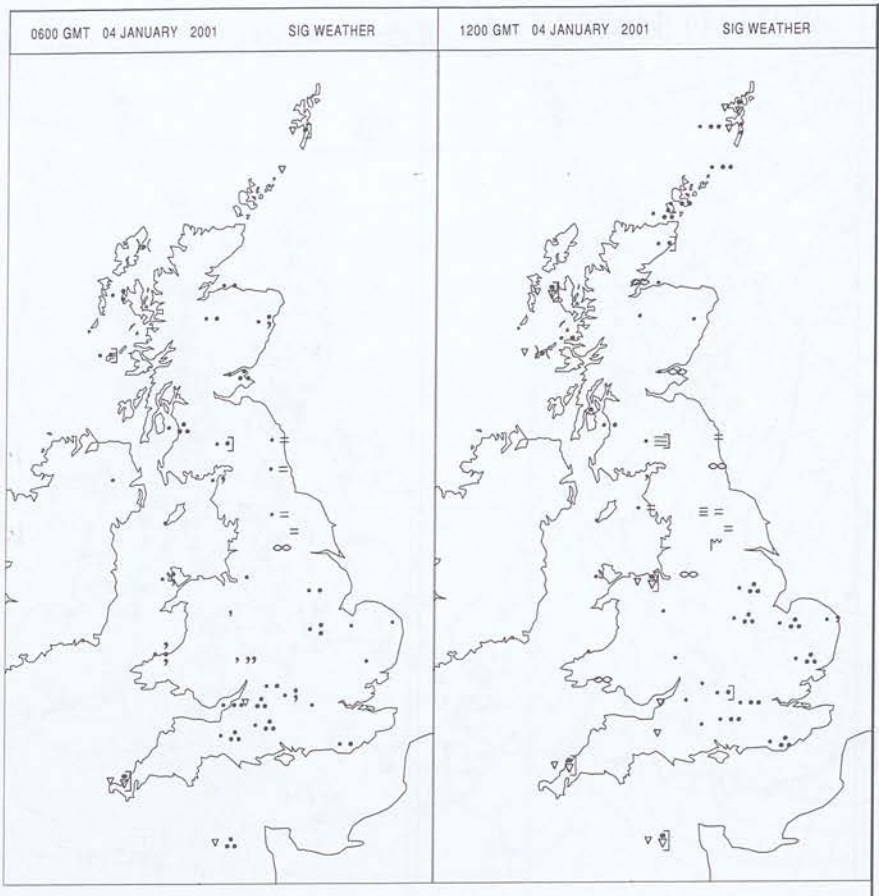

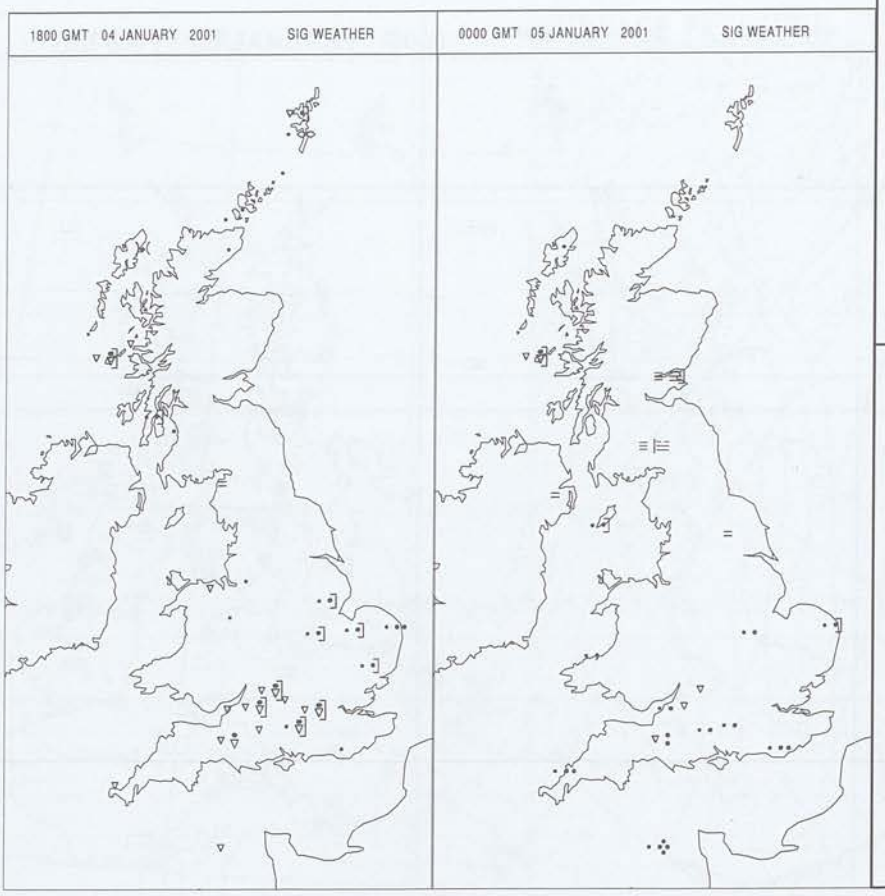

Summary of UK Weather for Thursday 04 January 2001.

In Scotland, the night brought showery rain.

During daylight, sunny intervals developed with a lot of dry weather, although morning rain in parts of the East and Northeast lasted until late afternoon in Shetland.

In the evening, apart from isolated showers, it was fine.

Northern Ireland had patchy rain overnight, but clearer weather arrived by dawn. During the day, sunny periods developed with isolated showers. The evening brought some mist.

Over Wales, rain in the west developed more widely by dawn. By day, the rain turned more showery with most places becoming dry and rather cloudy and staying fine into the evening.

In England, there was patchy rain or drizzle overnight, which by dawn was most widespread in the South. During the day, the rain in the south cleared from the west with some brightness developing, though parts of East Anglia stayed wet until evening. Other regions had a lot cloud with patchy rain. The evening was mostly dry before steady rain moved into the Southwest.

Temperature levels were mostly near normal in the North, but mild in the South.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
11.5 Jersey Airport, Jersey
Lowest Maximum:
4.1 Loch Glascarnoch, Ross & Cromarty
Lowest Minimum:
-2.2 Loch Glascarnoch, Ross & Cromarty
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-4.4 Hillsborough, Down
Most Rain:
19.8 Herstmonceux, East Sussex
Most Sun:
3.7 Hillsborough, Down

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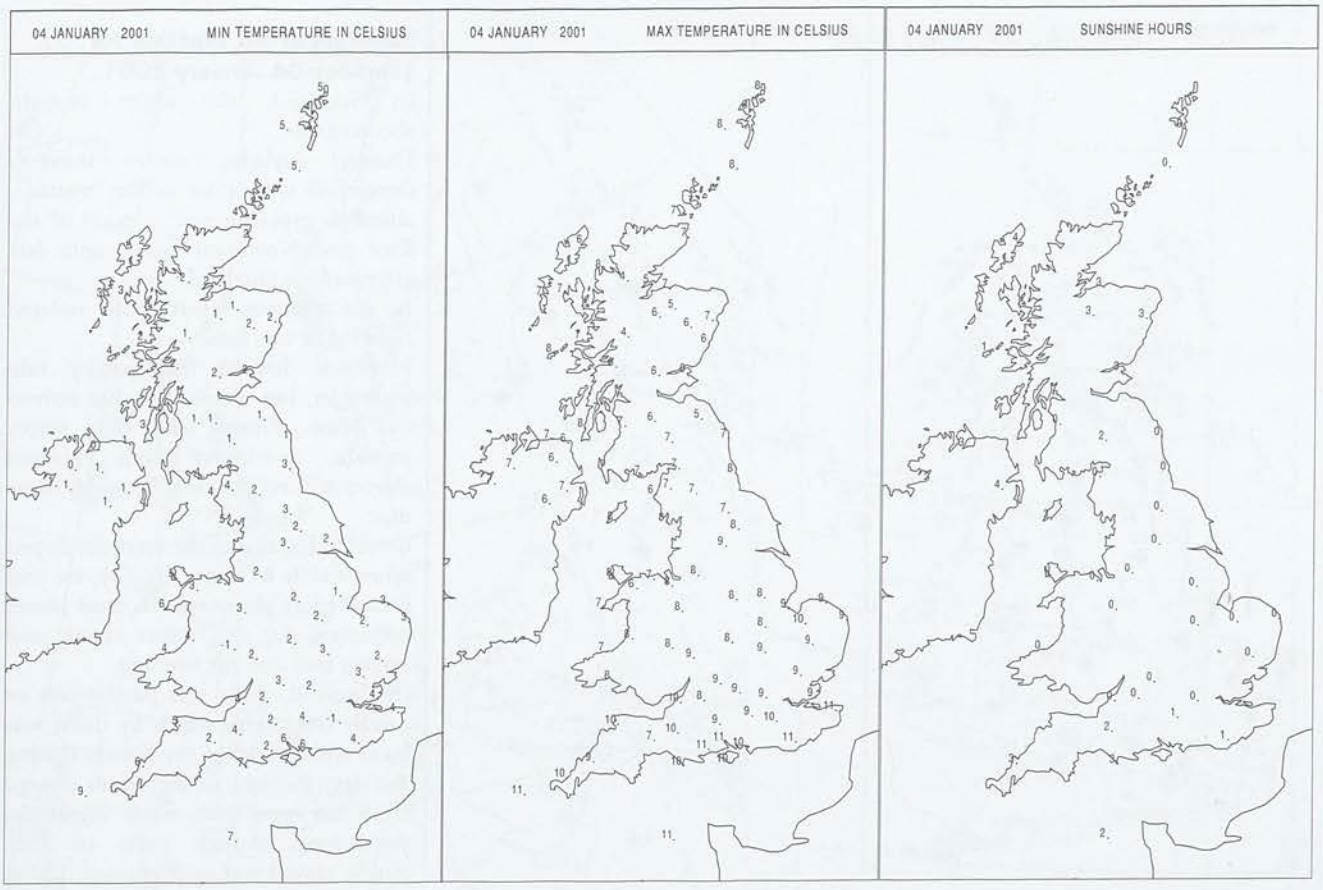

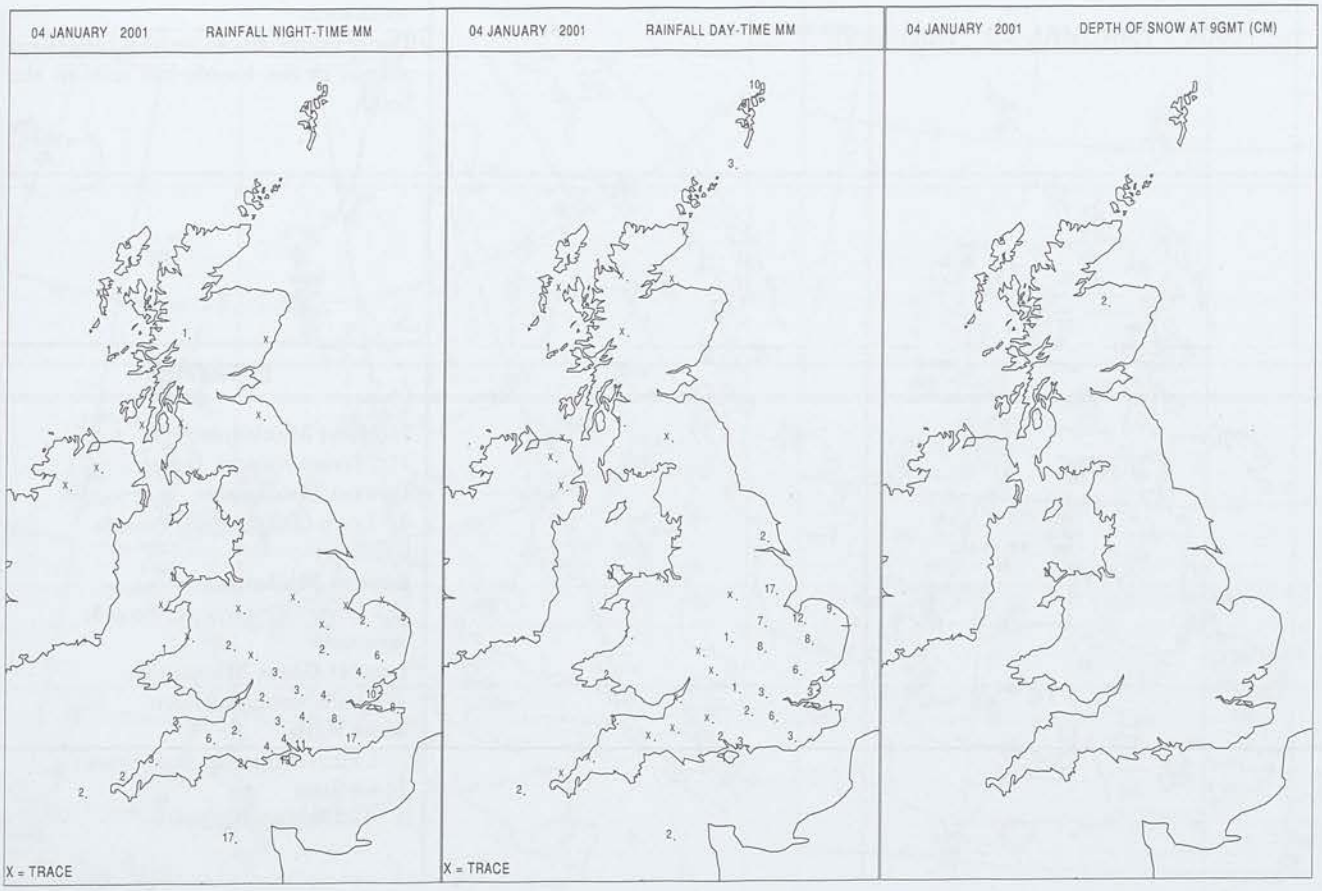

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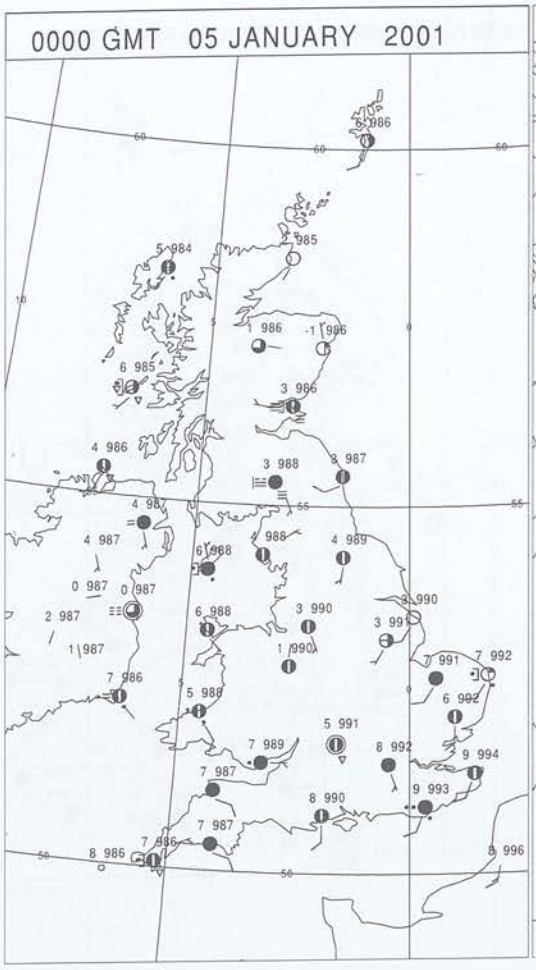

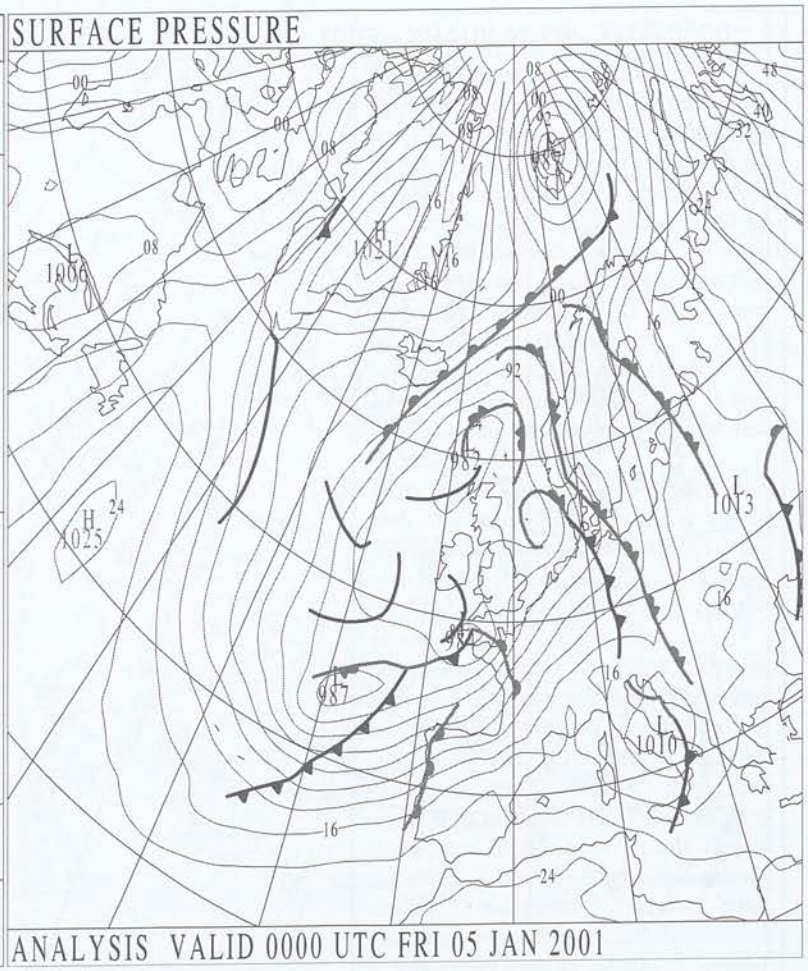

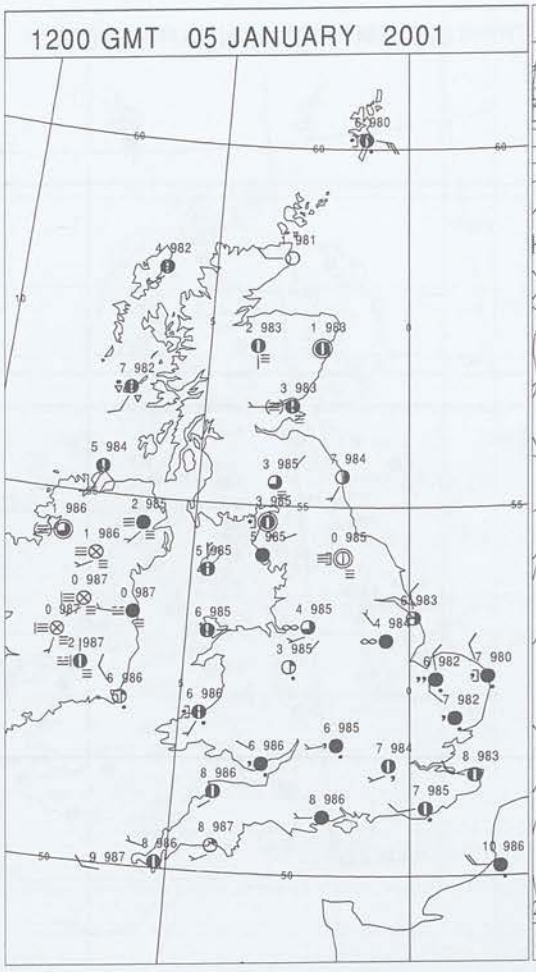

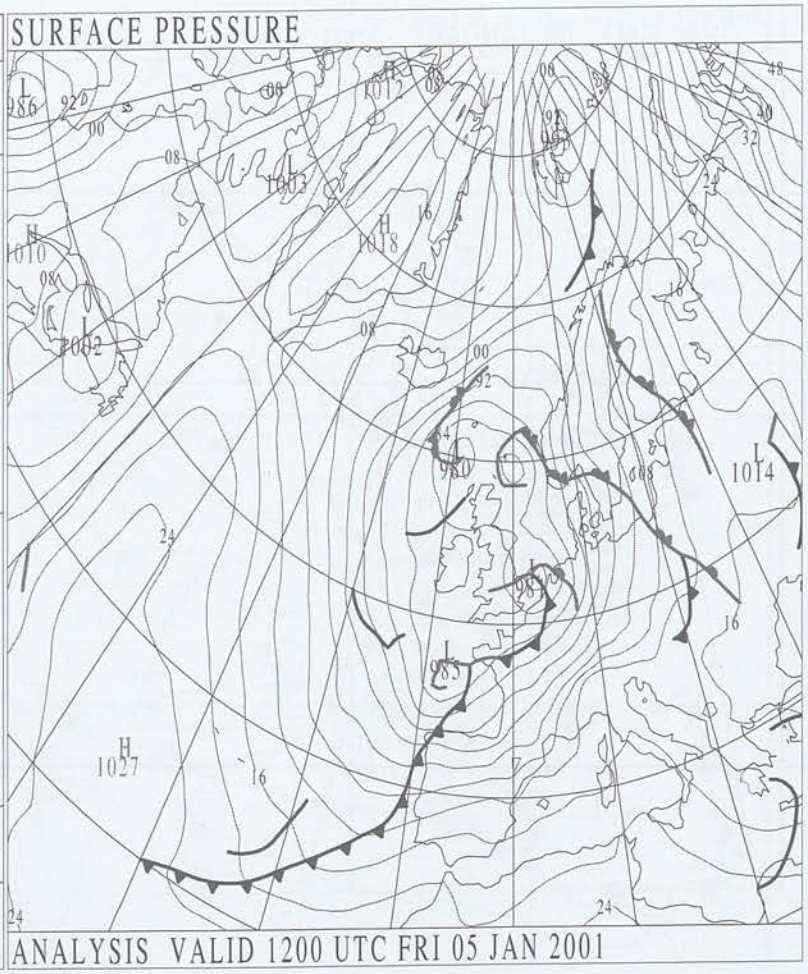

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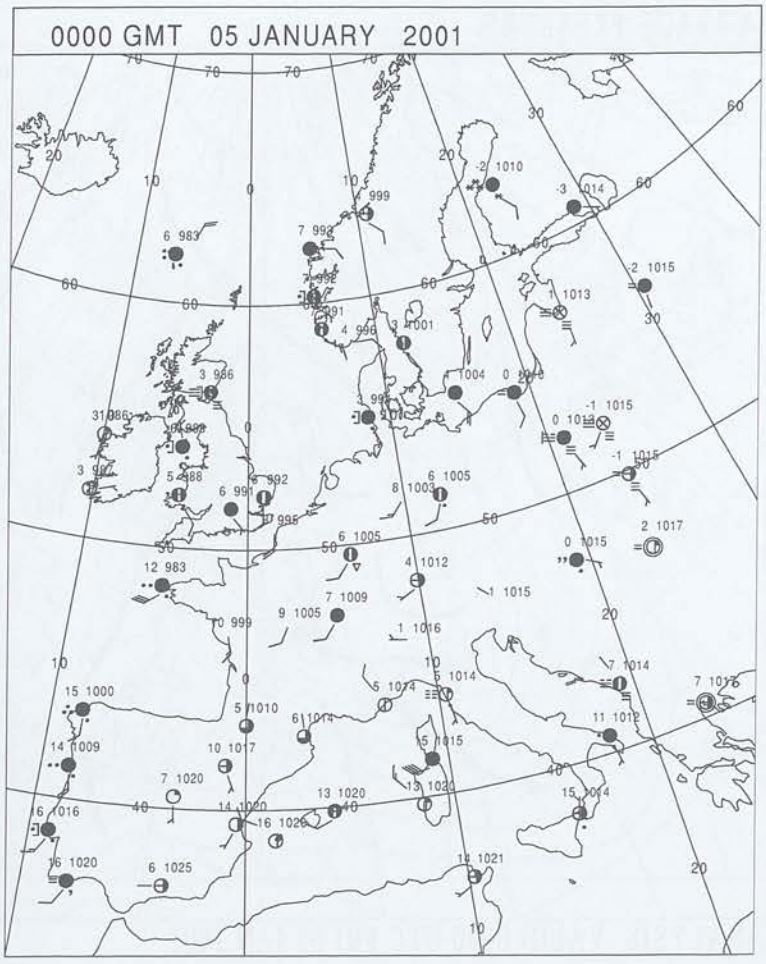

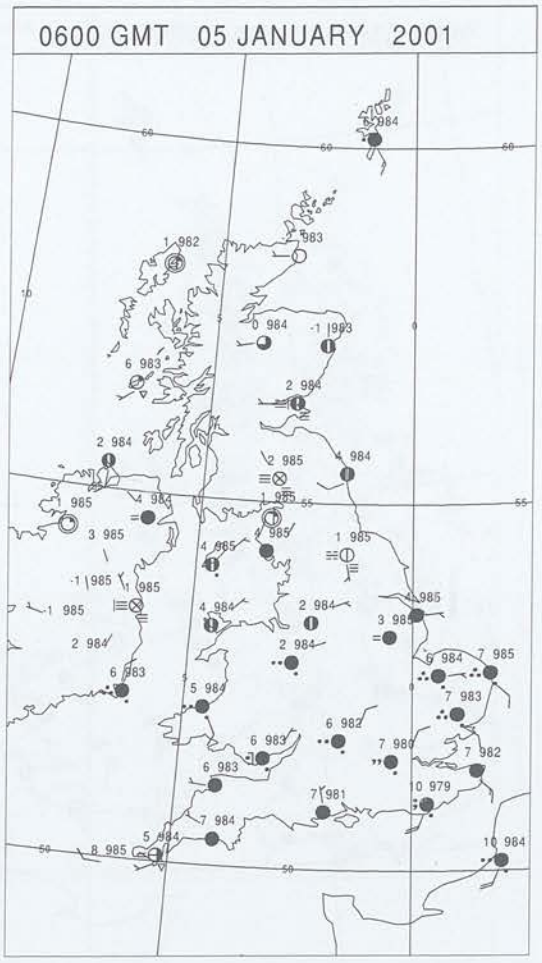

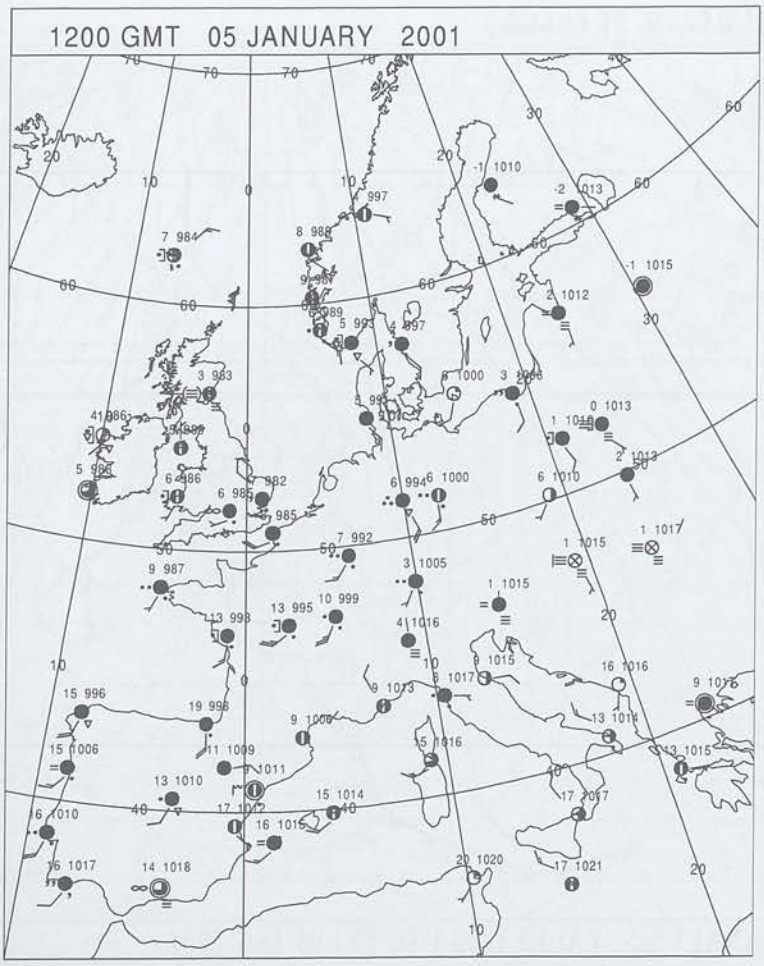

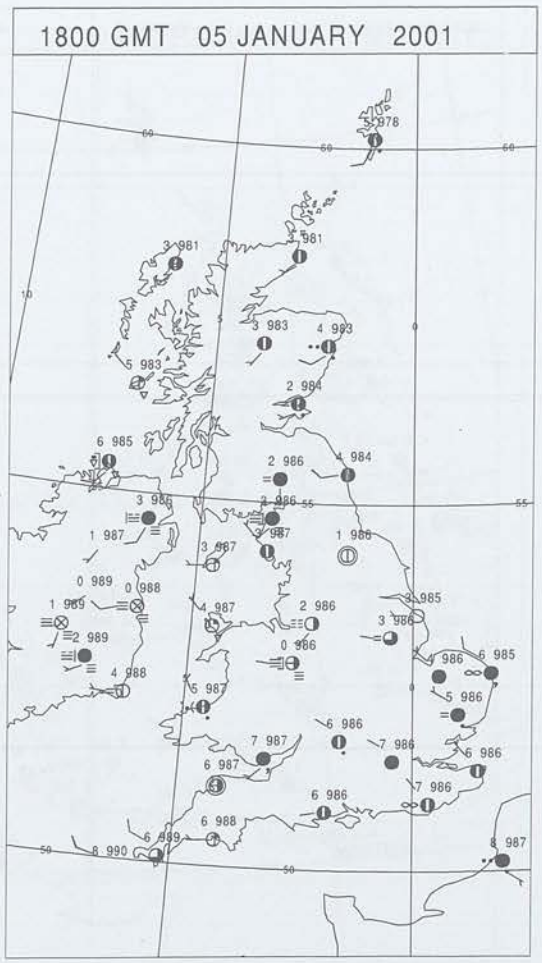

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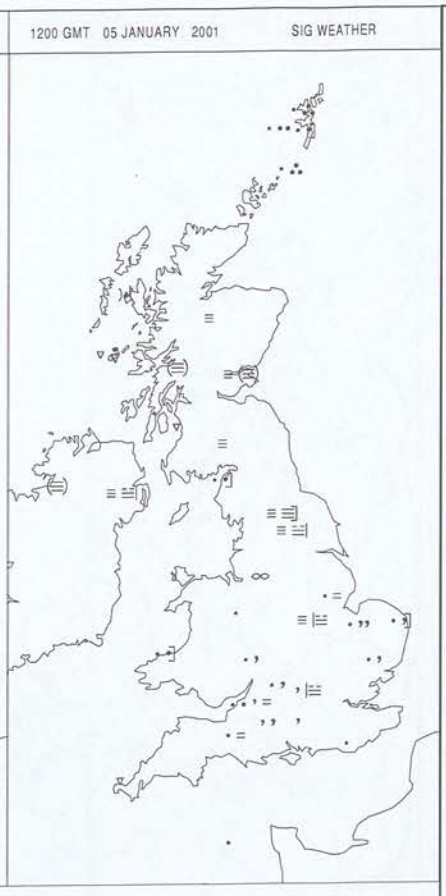

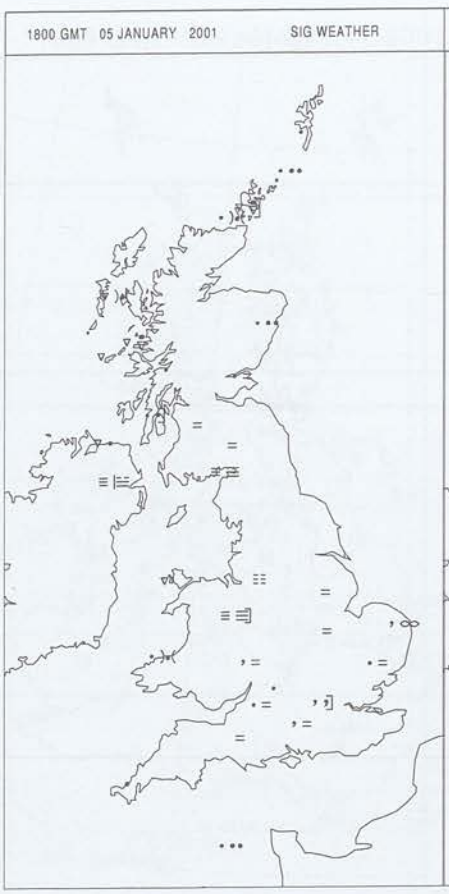

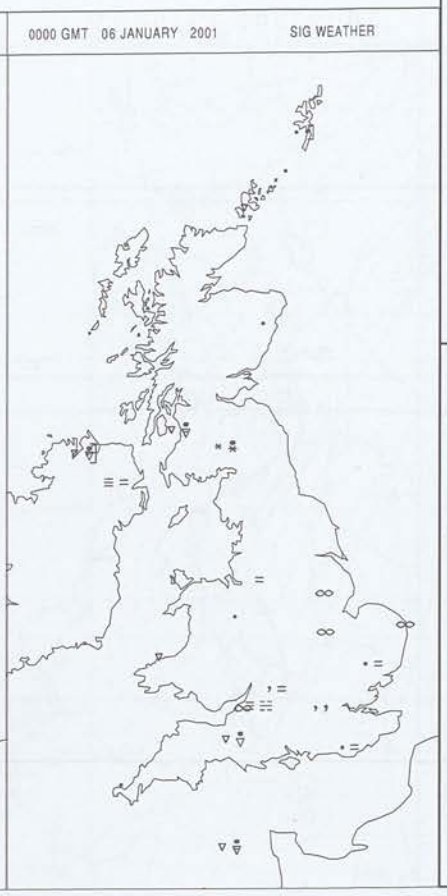

Summary of UK Weather for Friday 05 January 2001.

Scotland had a largely dry night with just a few showers in the Western Isles but clear spells gave rise to fog patches in southern parts. Rain spread across the Northern Isles during the morning and then persisted. Rain also affected the east coast in the afternoon and showers continued in the west, otherwise it was dry.

Northern Ireland saw extensive fog inland, which persisted all day. It was however largely dry with just a few showers in the west.

Much of Wales also had a dry day, with only the south coast seeing a little rain and drizzle around midday. To the east of the Welsh mountains clearing skies led to mist and fog patches in the evening.

Northern England remained dry with mist and fog patches both early and late in the day. All parts south of a line from the Wash to the Bristol Channel saw rain and drizzle into the afternoon, then showers followed into the west. Central parts became dry in the evening, but a further pulse of rain moved northeast across the easternmost counties.

It was rather cold in Northern Ireland and mild in the southeast of England, otherwise temperatures were normal.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
10.6 Manston, Kent
Lowest Maximum:
2.0 Aboyne, Aberdeenshire
Lowest Minimum:
-3.2 Glenlivet, Banffshire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-9.0 Hawarden, Clwyd
Most Rain:
15.0 Fair Isle, Shetland
Most Sun:
4.6 Moel-Y-Crio, Clwyd

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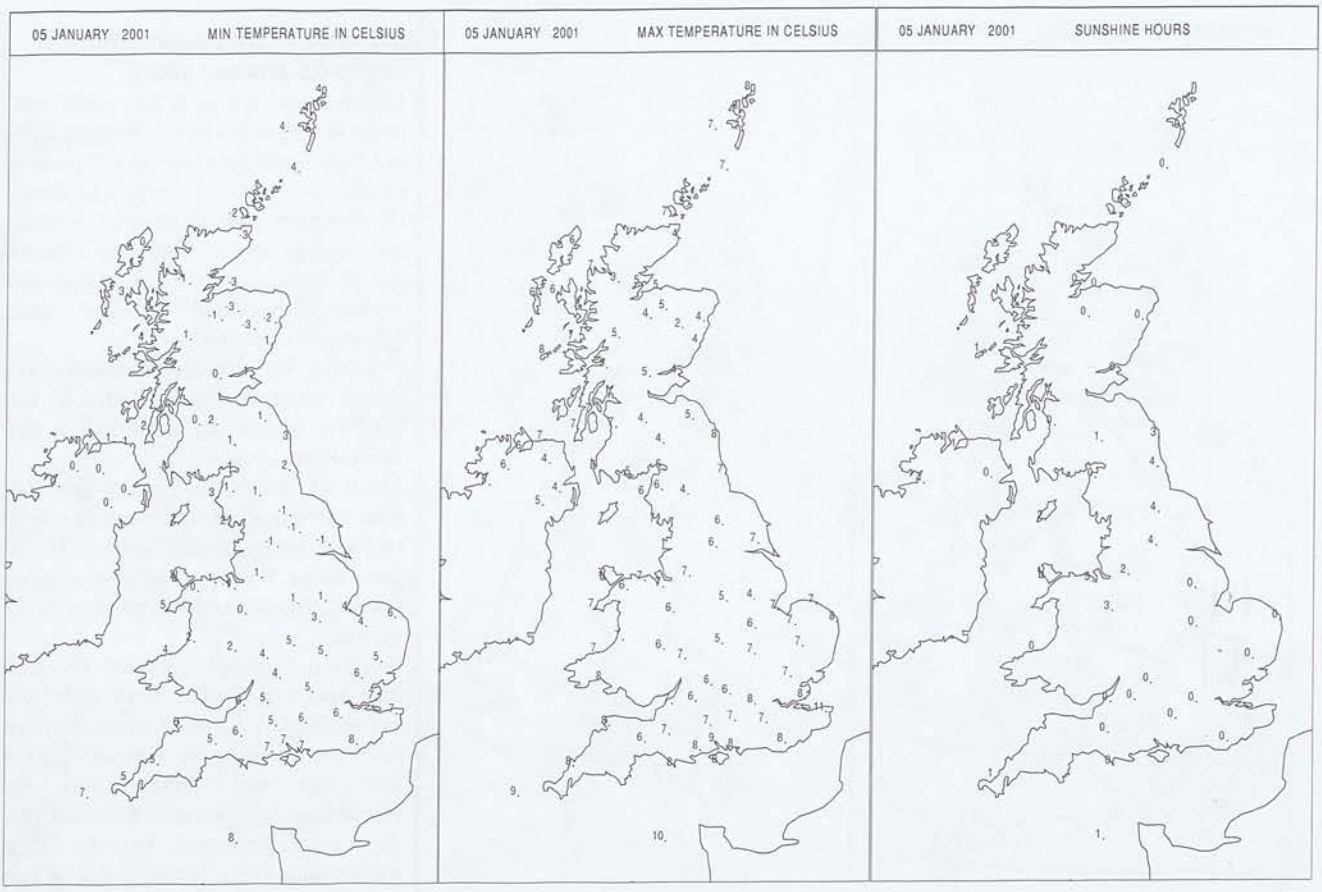

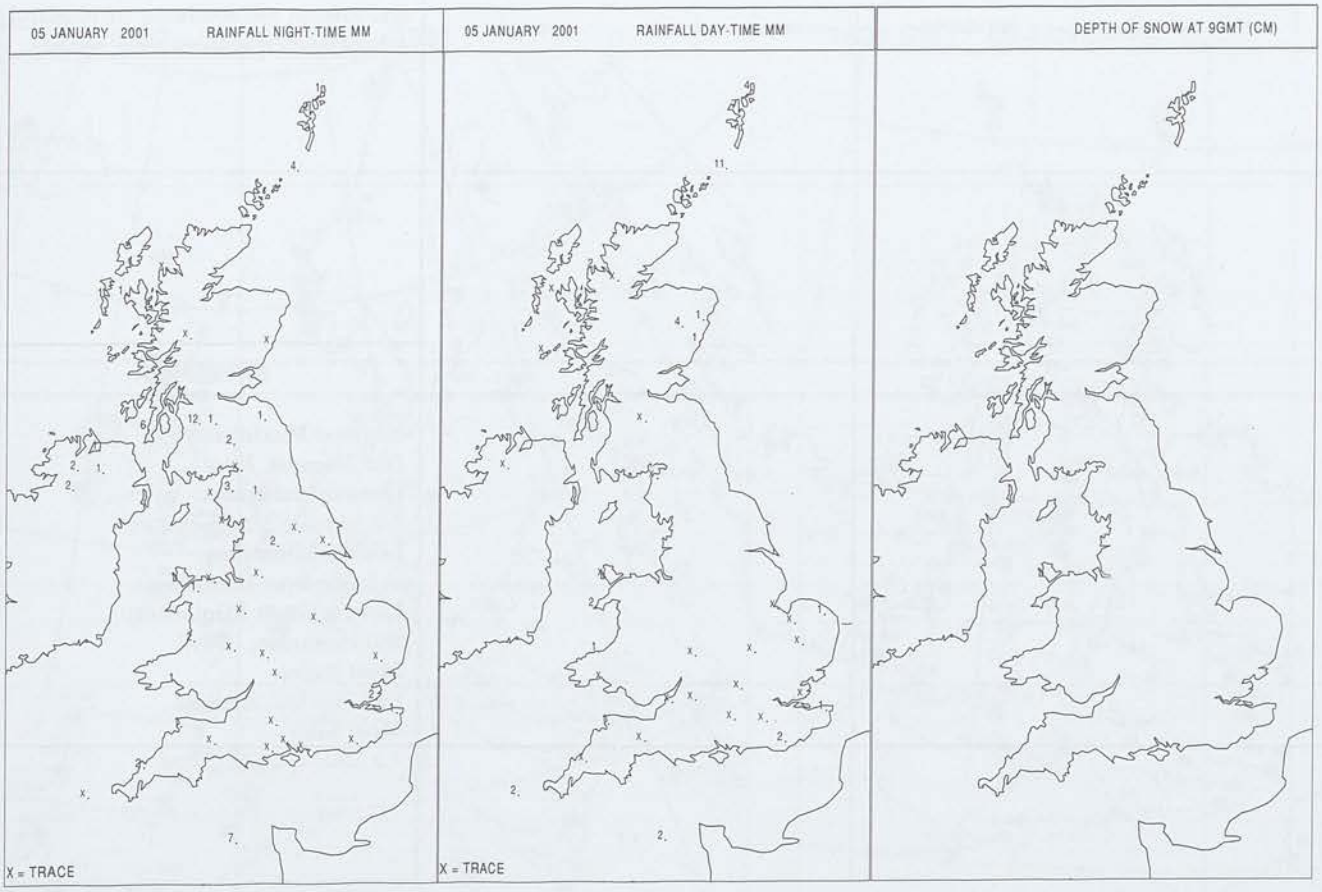

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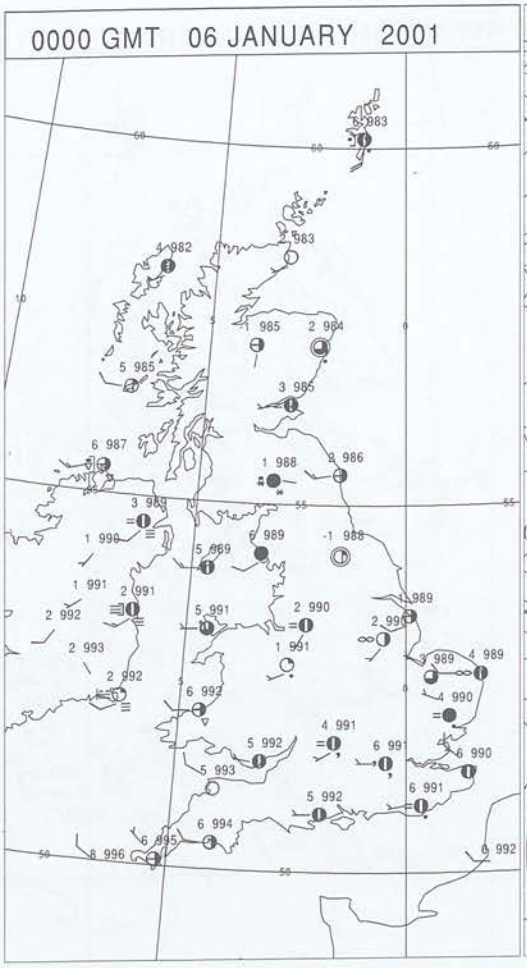

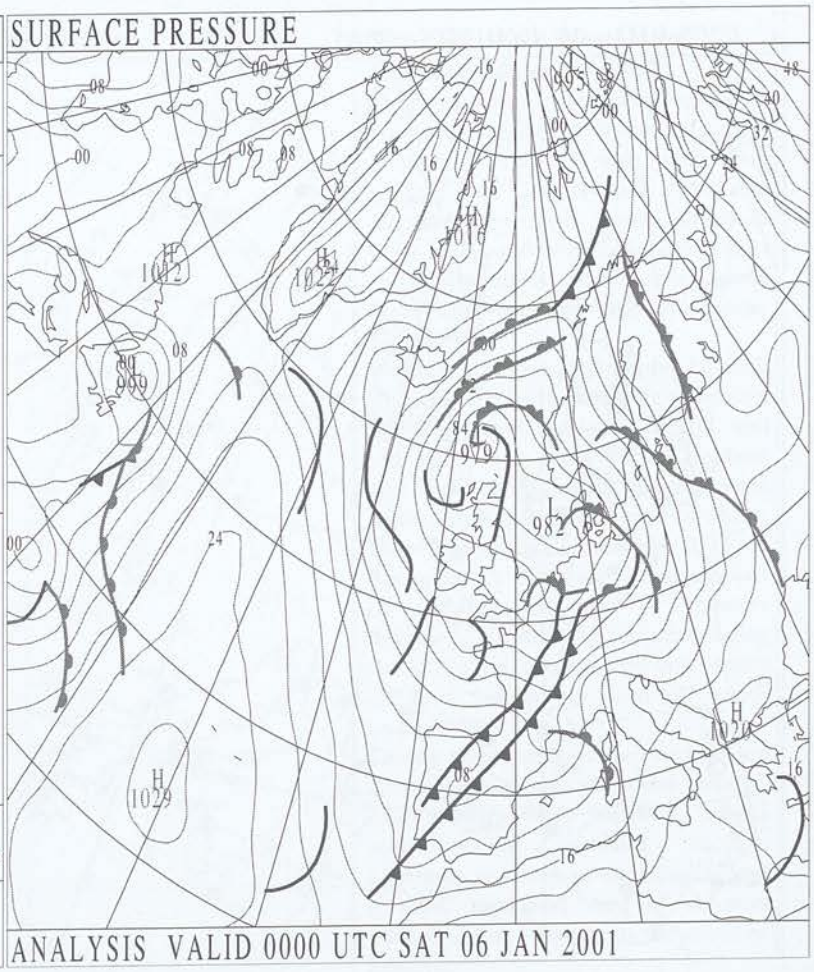

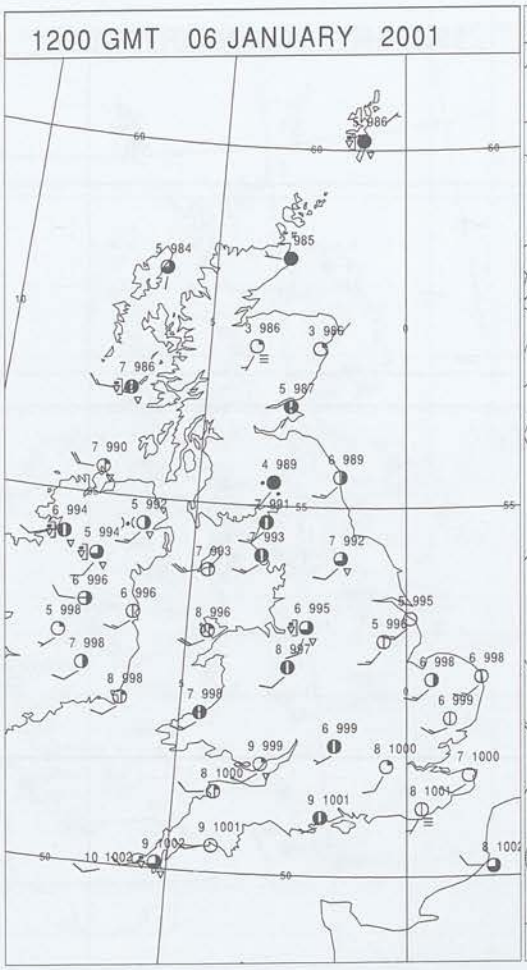

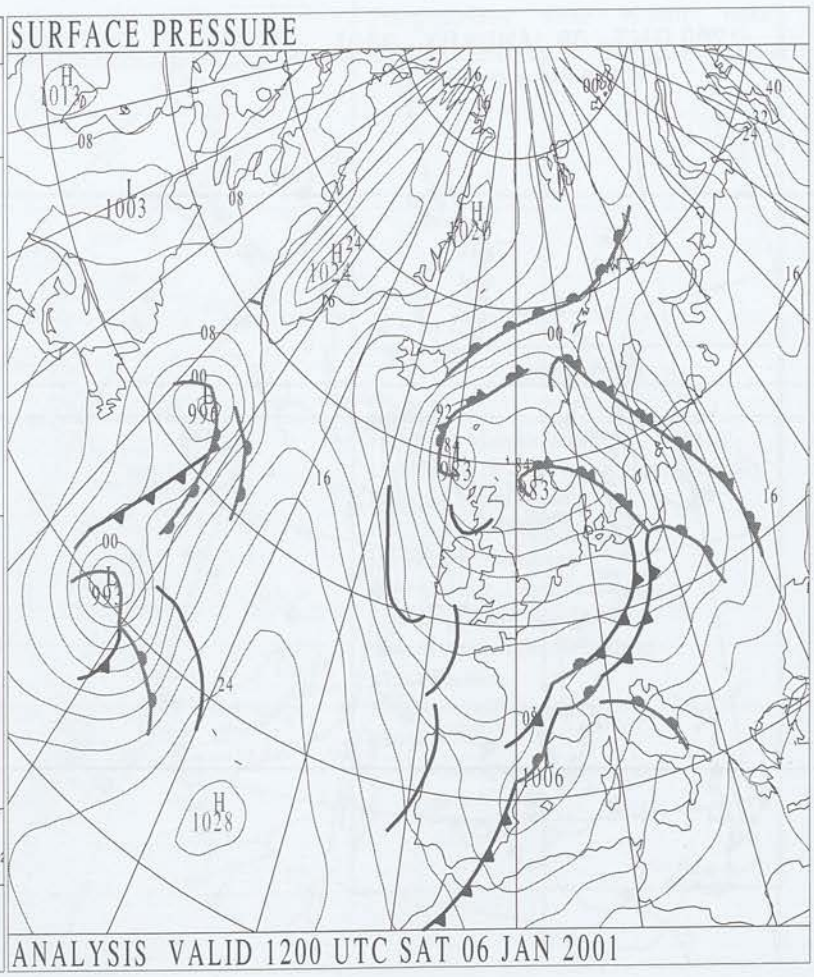

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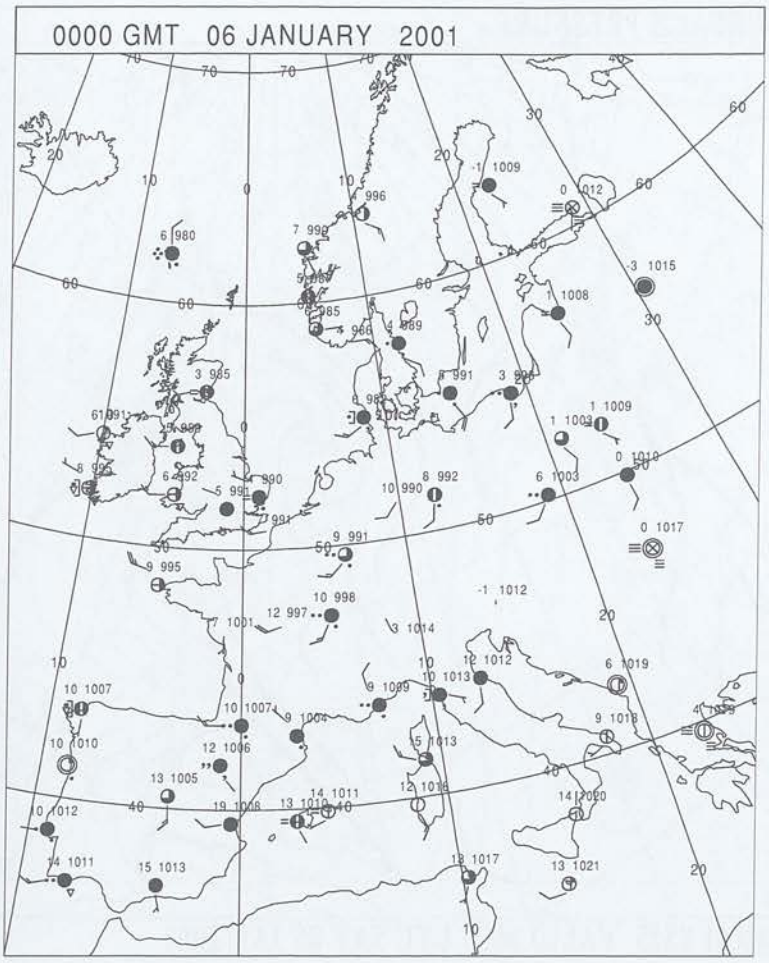

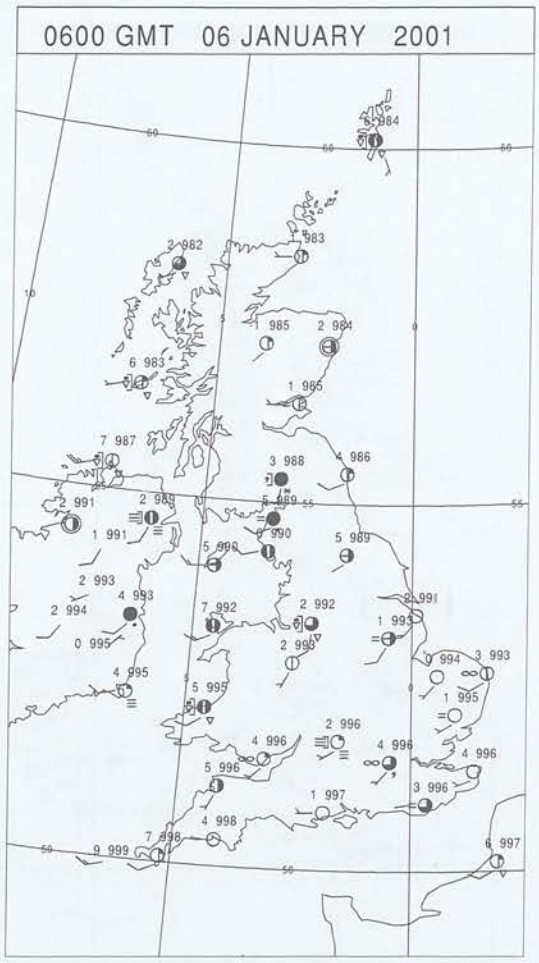

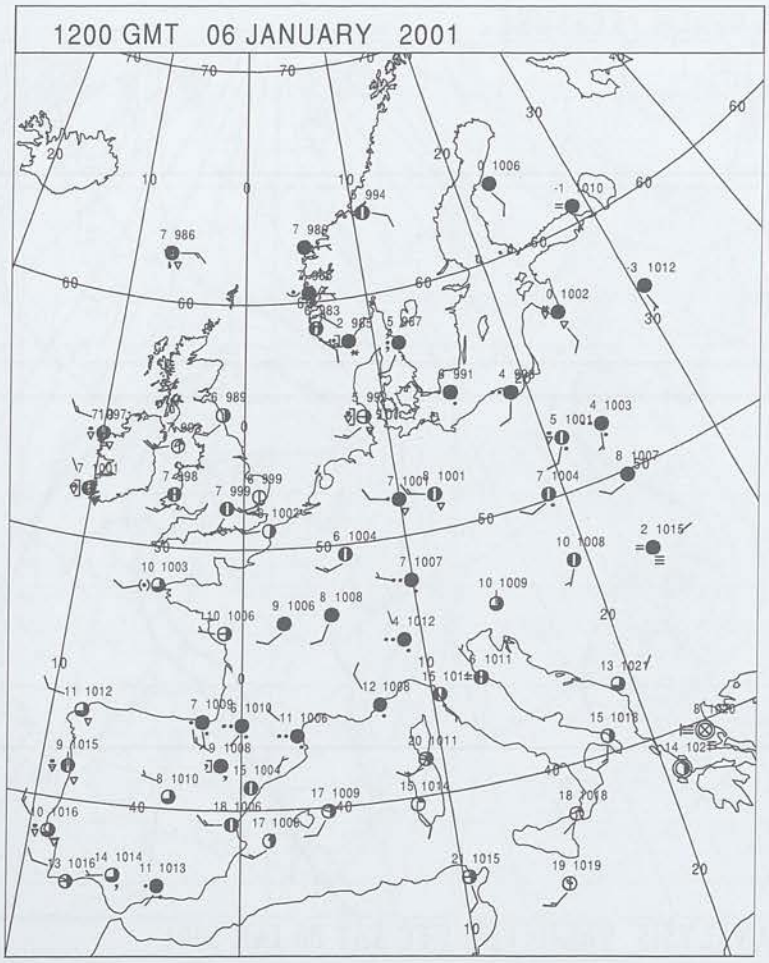

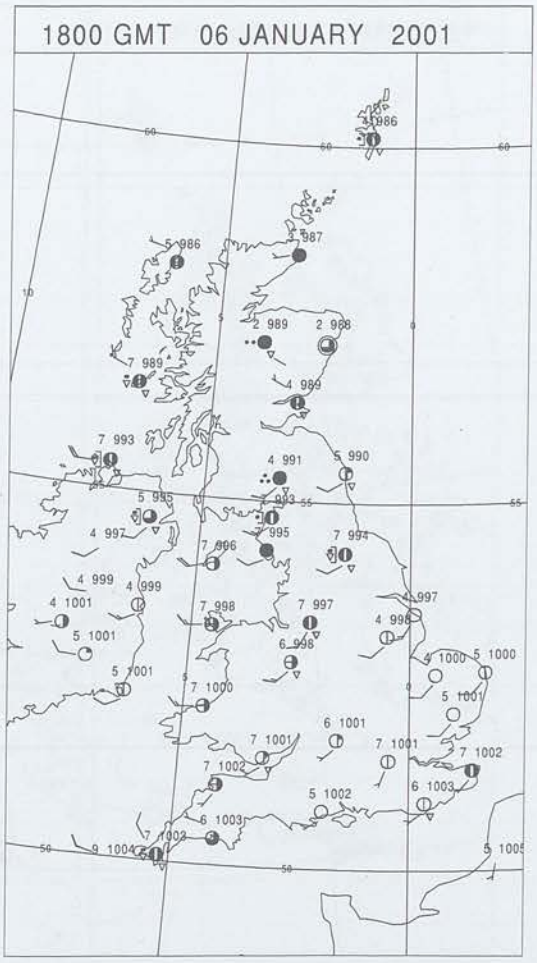

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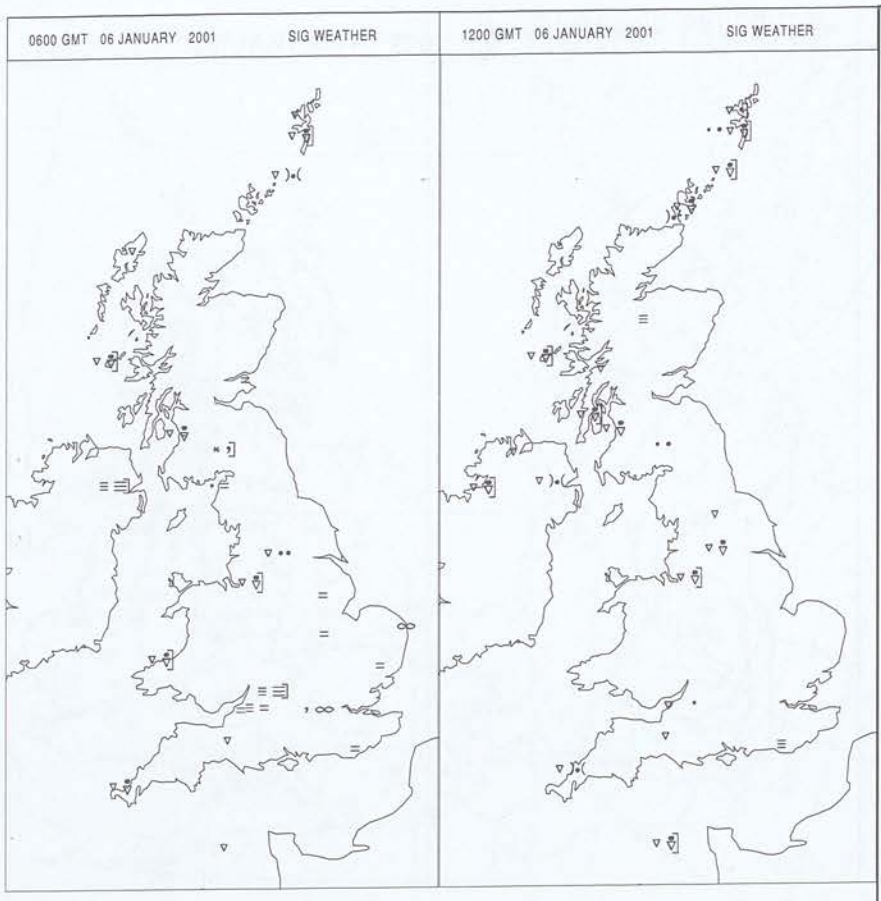

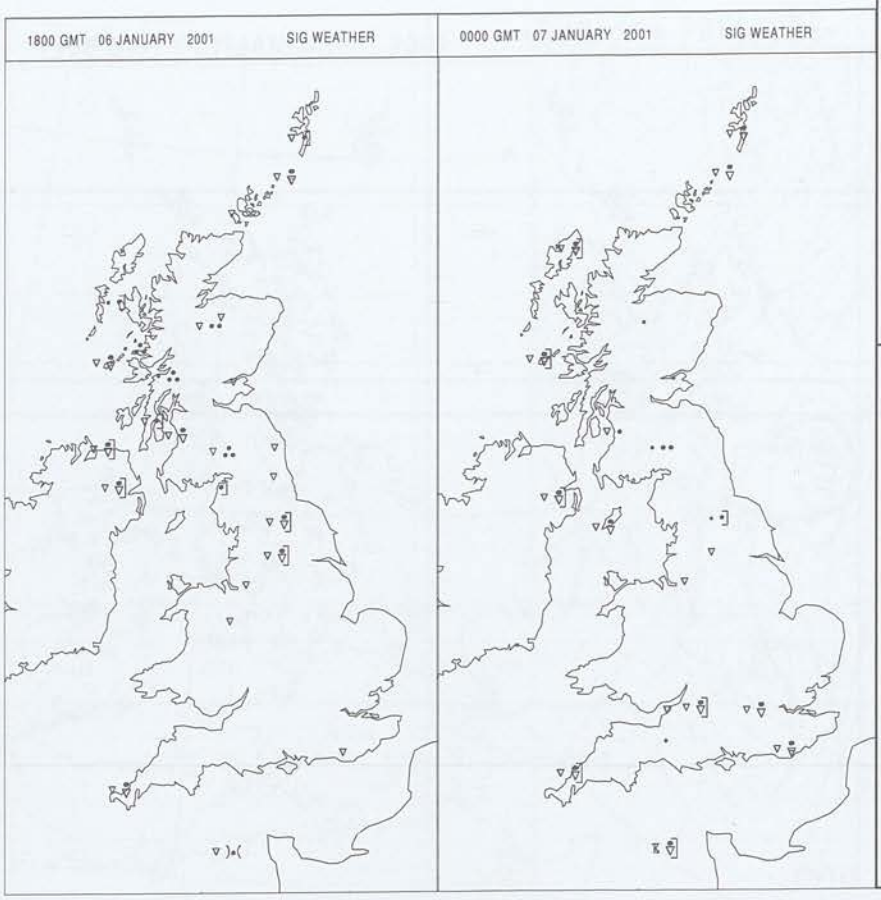

Summary of UK Weather for Saturday 06 January 2001.

Showers plagued north and west facing coasts overnight but for much of the country it was dry with good clear spells. East Anglia and Southeast England were more cloudy, although even here good breaks did develop as the night wore on. In the cloud breaks there were areas of mist and patchy fog forming.

Showers continued during the day with the most frequent ones over southwest Scotland and Northern Ireland and also across the southwest of England and Wales. Some of the showers were heavy with hail mixed in. Elsewhere, there were variable amounts of cloud but generally there was a fair amount of sunshine. A line of showers developed through the Channel during the afternoon, though, and one or two of these pushed up onto the south coast.

During the evening showers continued down the western side of the country, most frequent over Northern Ireland and western Scotland, though. Lightning was seen in the Channel and a more organised area of showers pushed across counties to the south of London.

Temperatures were mostly near normal, although parts of the southwest were rather mild.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
11.0 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
1.6 Aboyne, Aberdeenshire
Lowest Minimum:
-4.5 Aboyne, Aberdeenshire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-8.1 Aboyne, Aberdeenshire
Most Rain:
11.5 Saughall, Ayrshire
Most Sun:
6.9 Waddington, Lincolnshire

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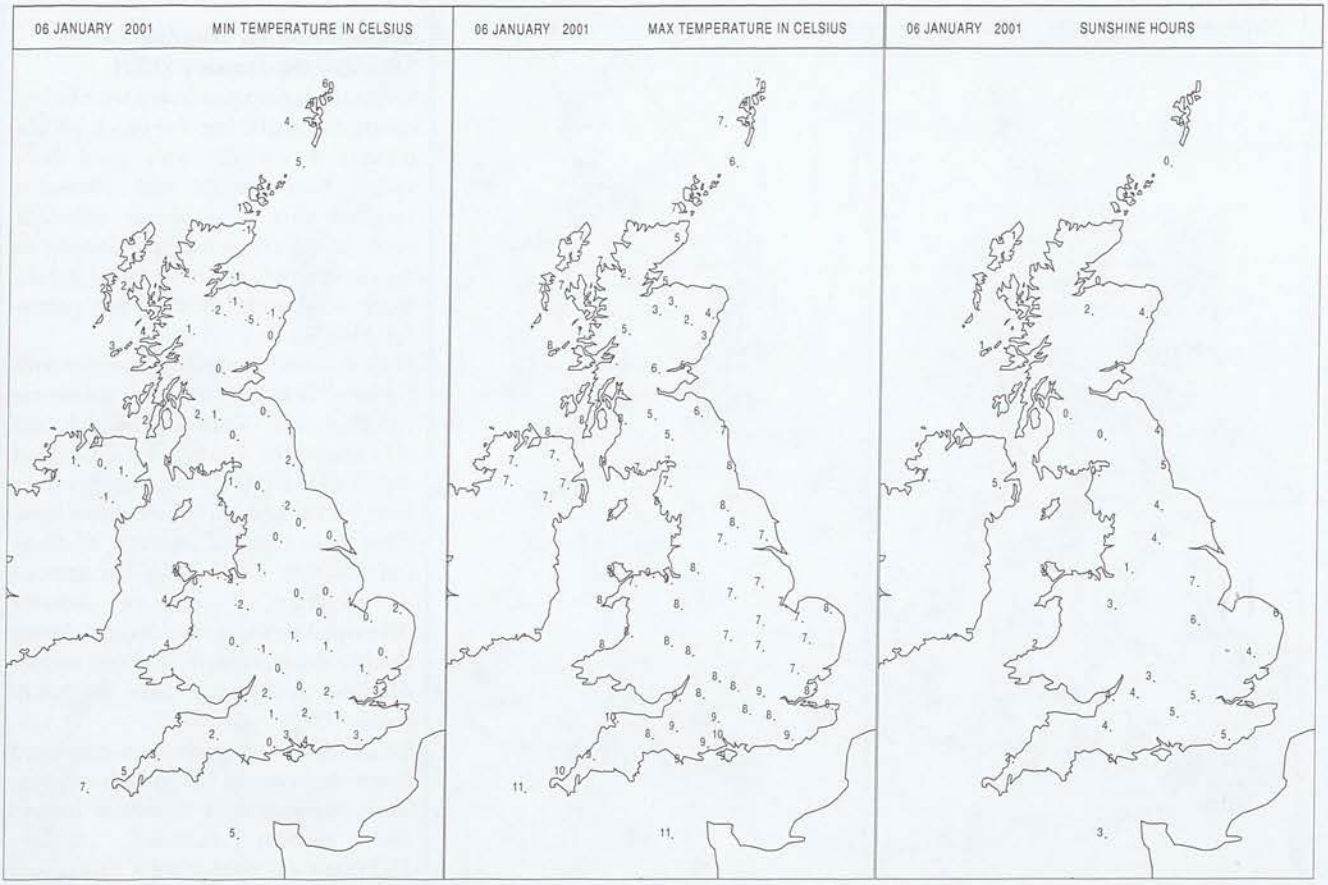

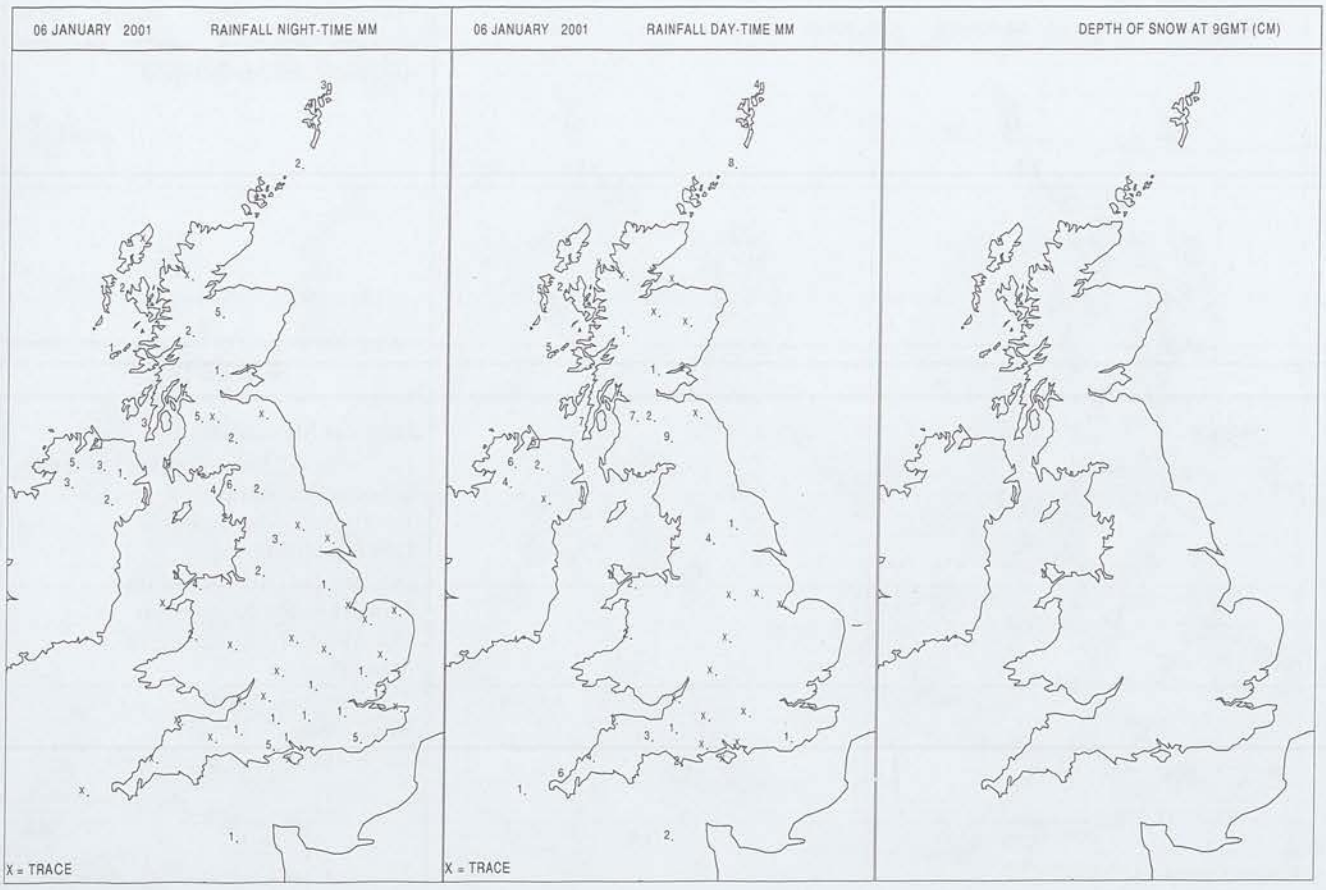

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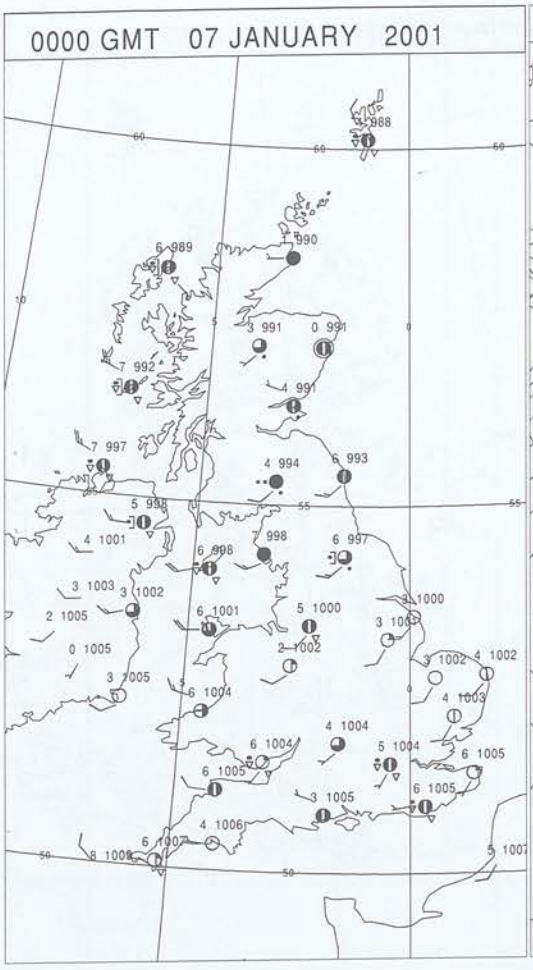

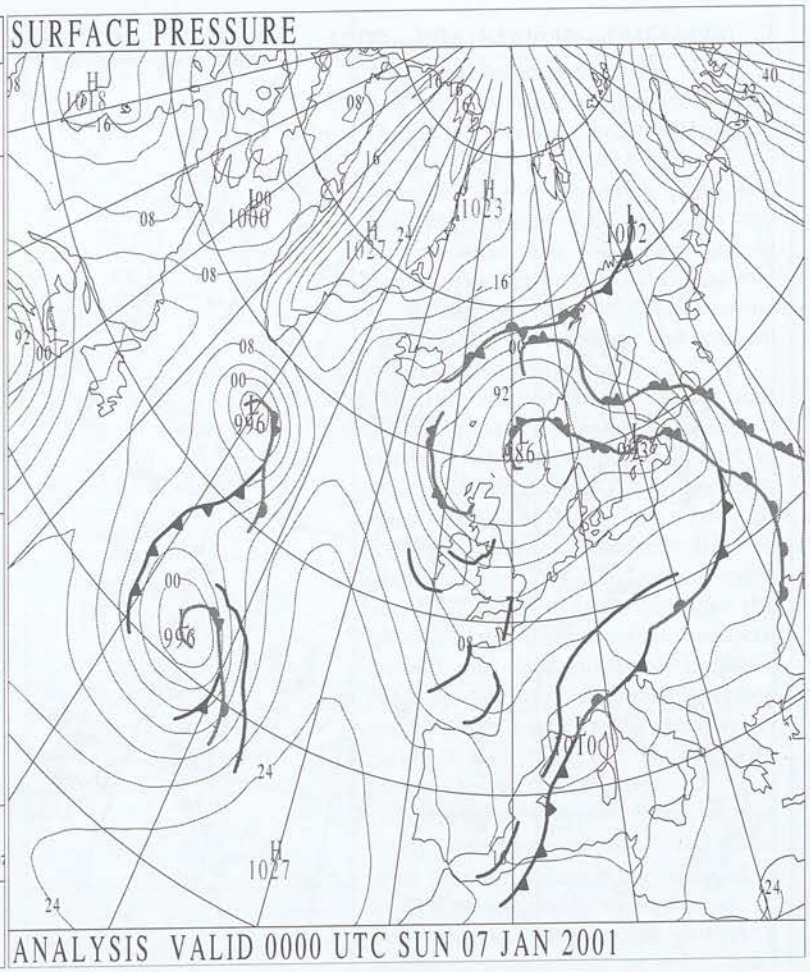

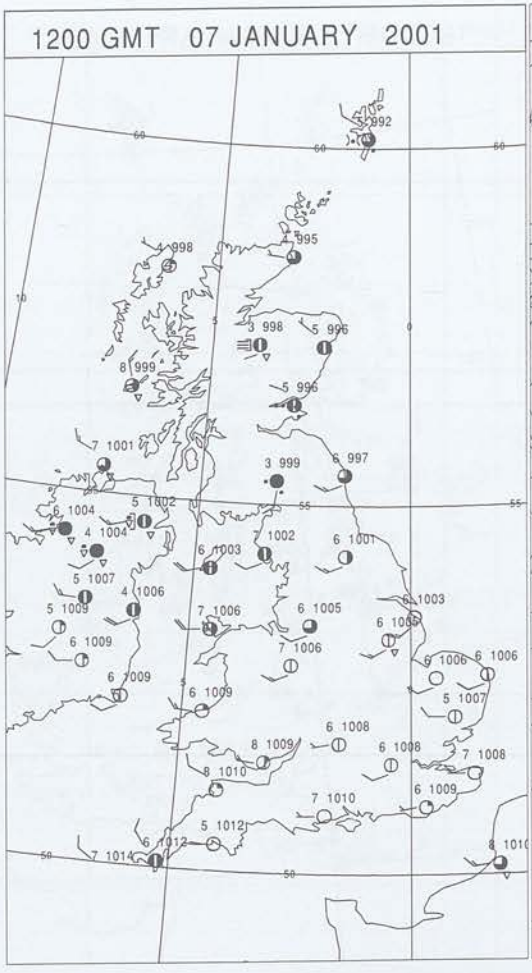

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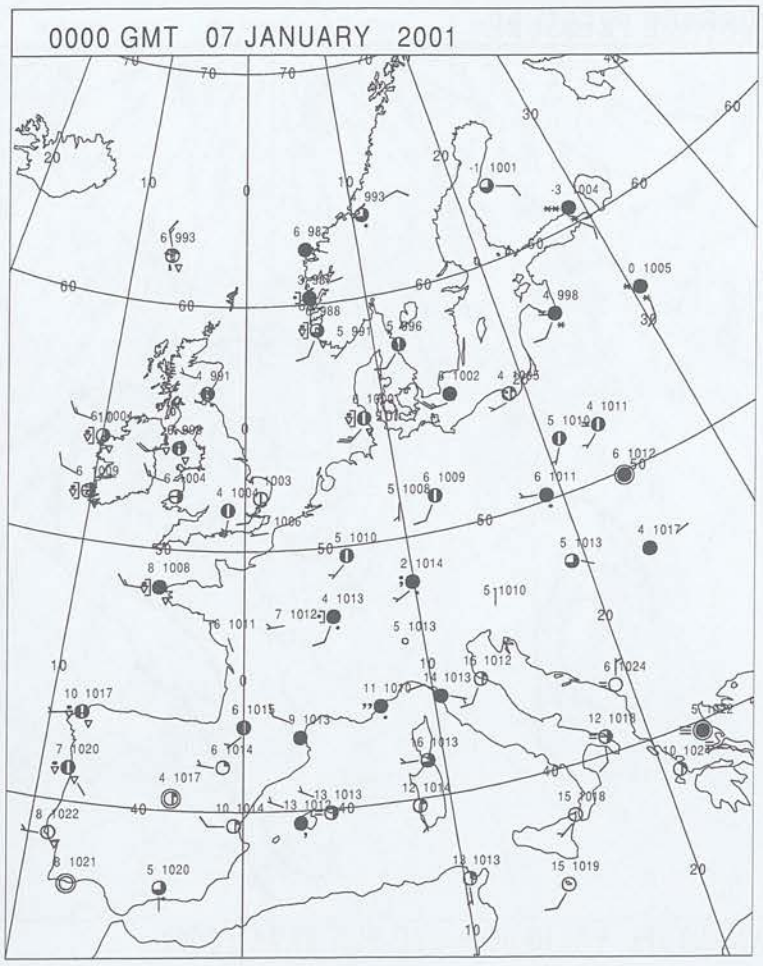

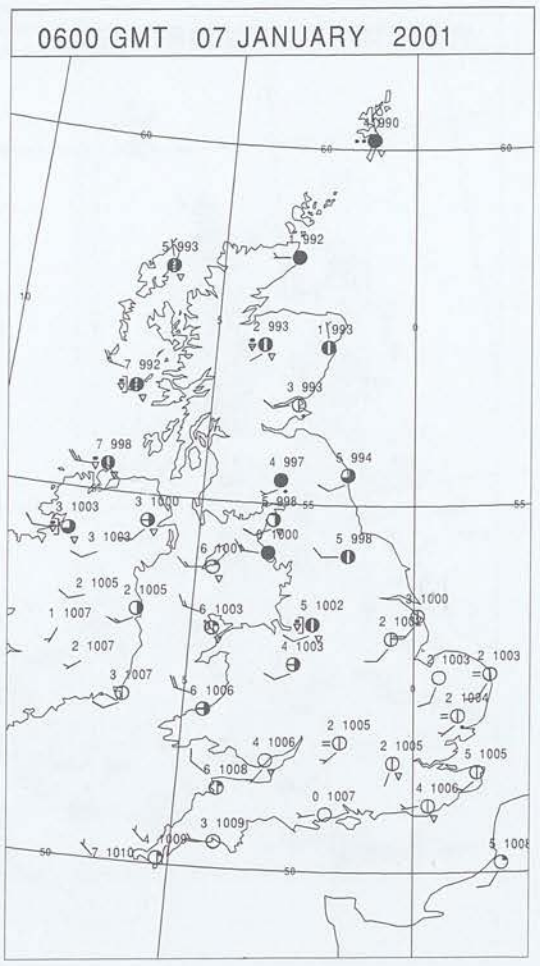

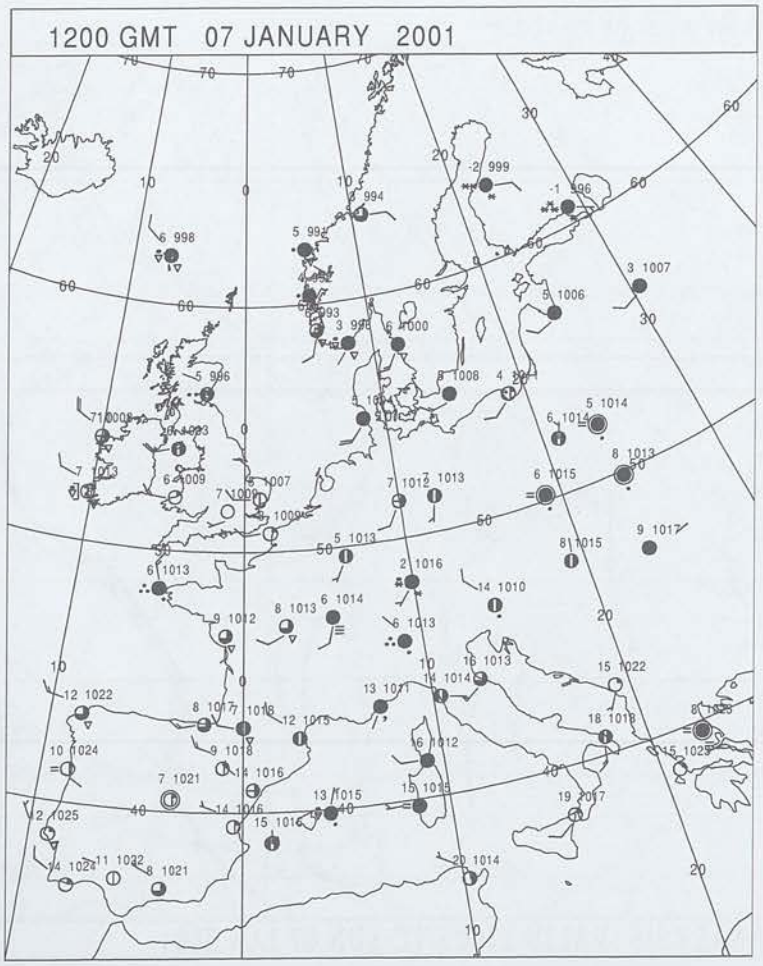

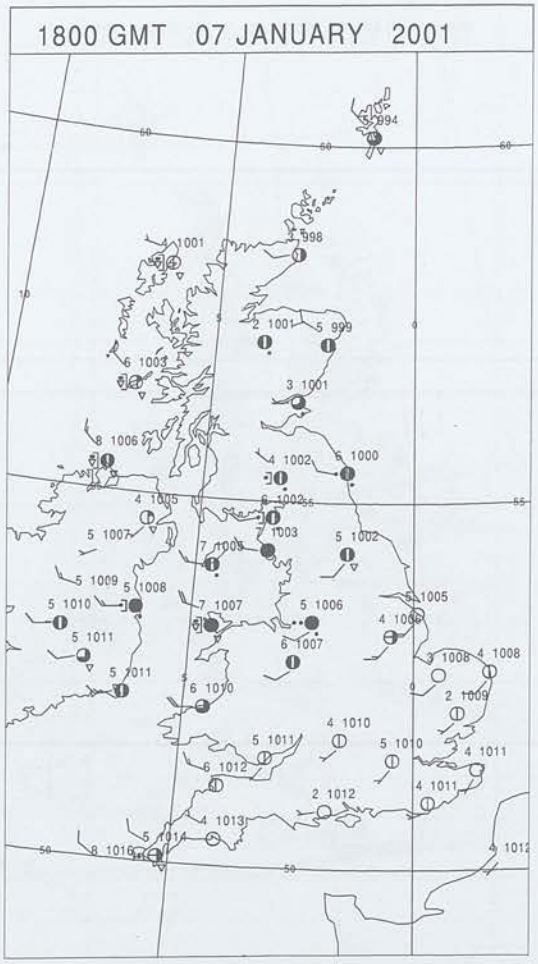

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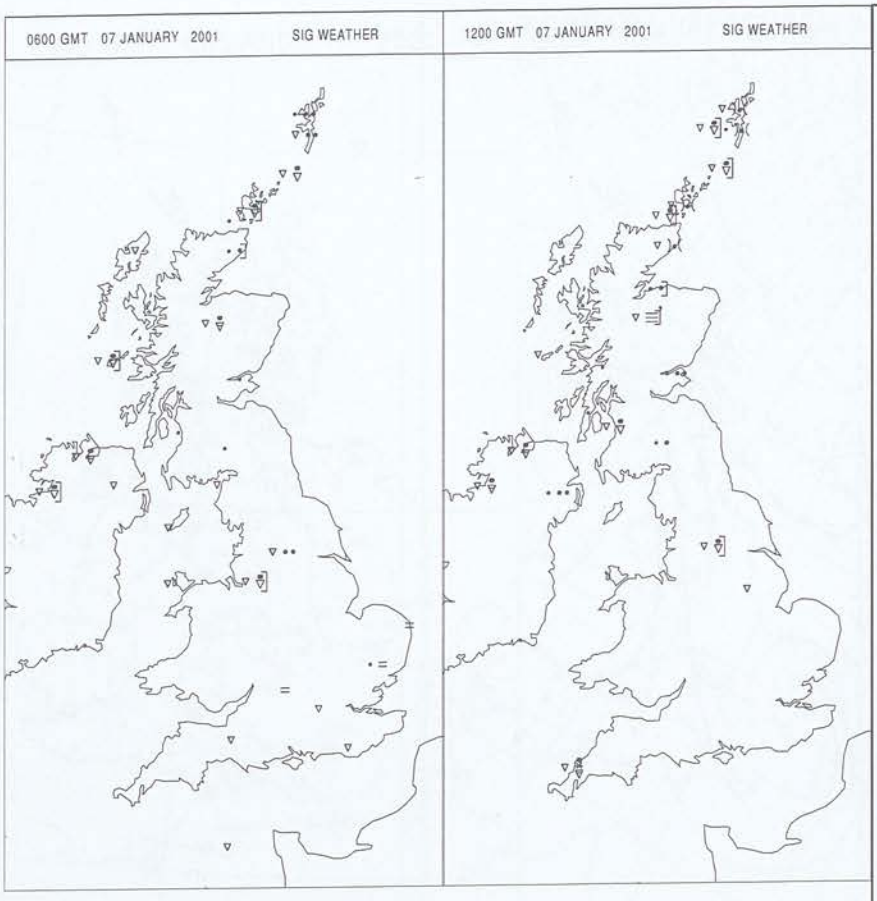

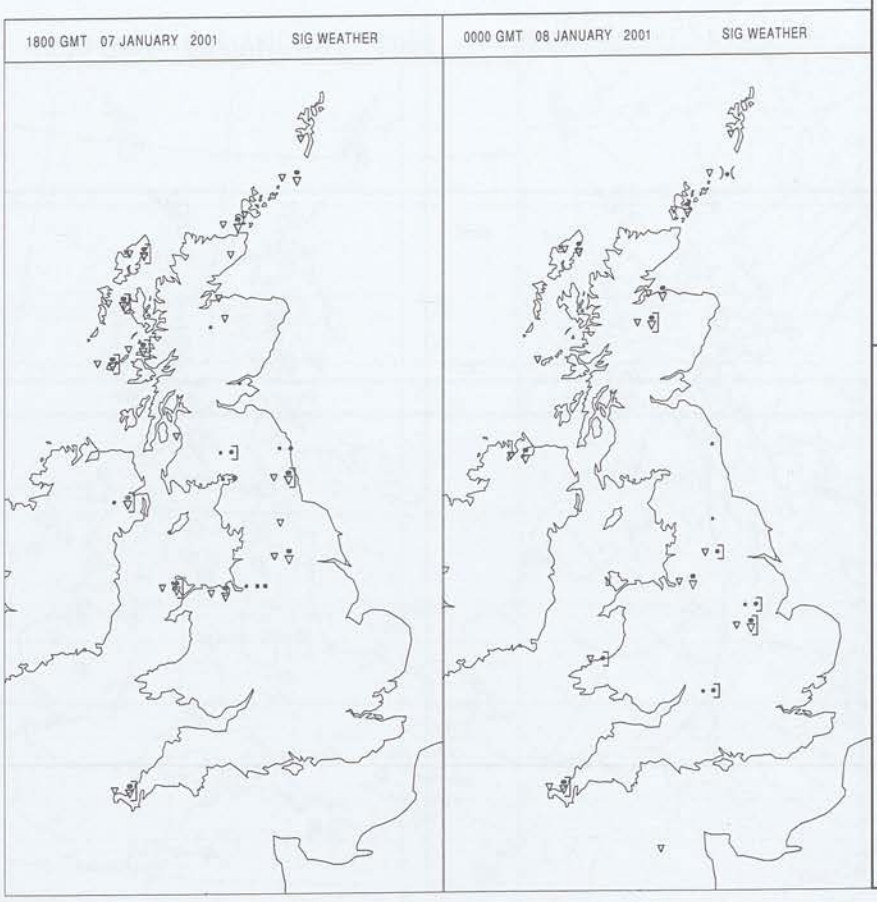

Summary of UK Weather for Sunday 07 January 2001.

Much of the country apart from some central and eastern areas started the Sunday fairly cloudy with some showers. These remaining parts also had some patchy cloud but were also at times quite clear and were subject to a widespread ground frost. By the end of the night the showers had become restricted to the northern and western fringes of the country.

Through the morning central and eastern areas were fine with plenty of sunshine whilst showers continued to affect western fringes where heavy ones were of a wintry mix. Towards midday a more organised area of showery rain started to spread south across Scotland and through the afternoon this drifted across Northern Ireland and into northern England. Scattered showers followed affecting north and west facing coasts of Scotland and Northern Ireland with these of hail in the far north.

In many places in the south it was sunny through until dusk and clear skies during the evening allowed a slight frost to develop in rural areas.

Temperatures were mostly within a degree of average and in many cases this was above normal.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
10.4 Jersey Airport, Jersey
Lowest Maximum:
4.0 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Lowest Minimum:
-4.4 Aboyne, Aberdeenshire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-8.8 Aboyne, Aberdeenshire
Most Rain:
14.8 Capel Curig, Gwynnedd
Most Sun:
7.4 Heathrow, Greater London

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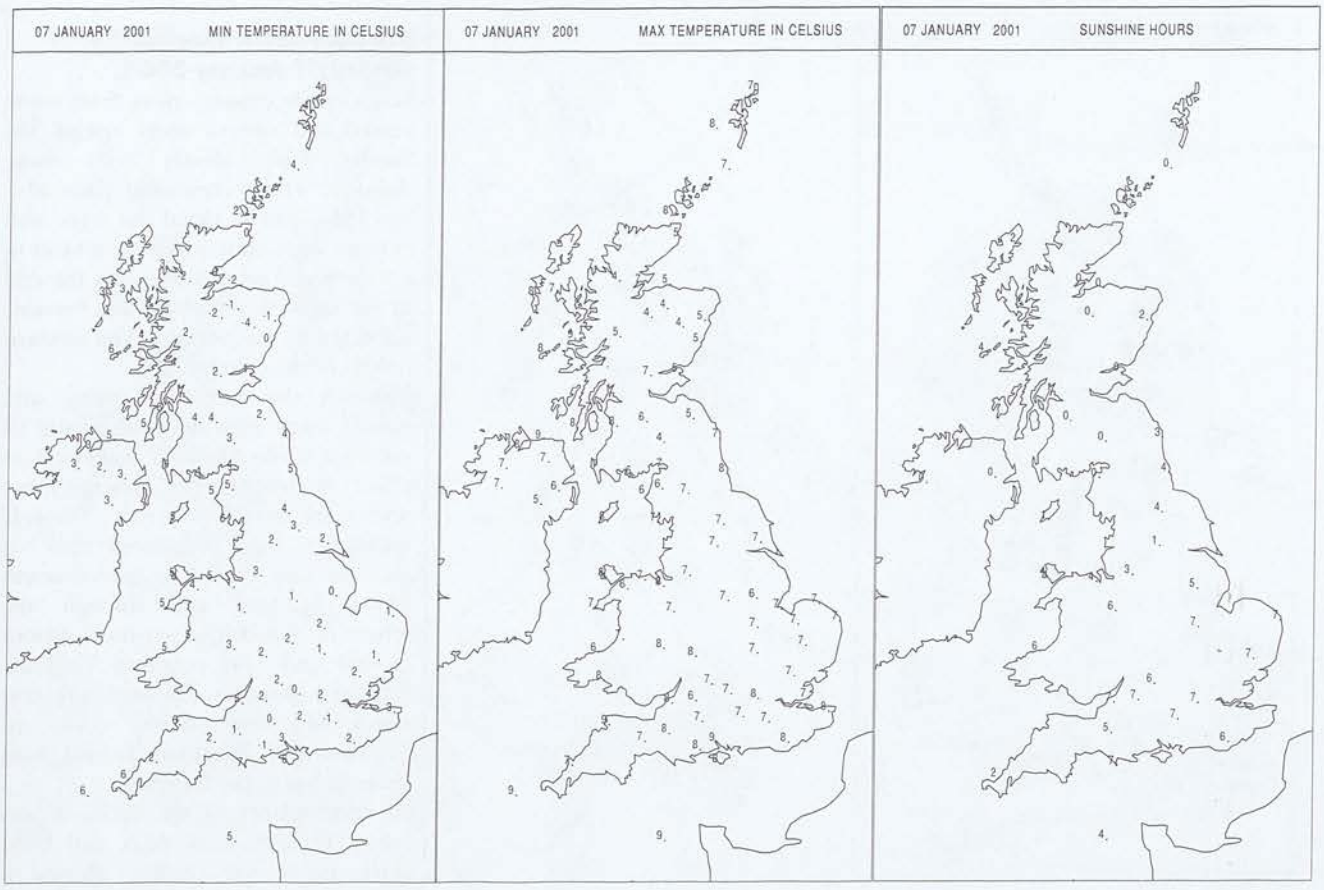

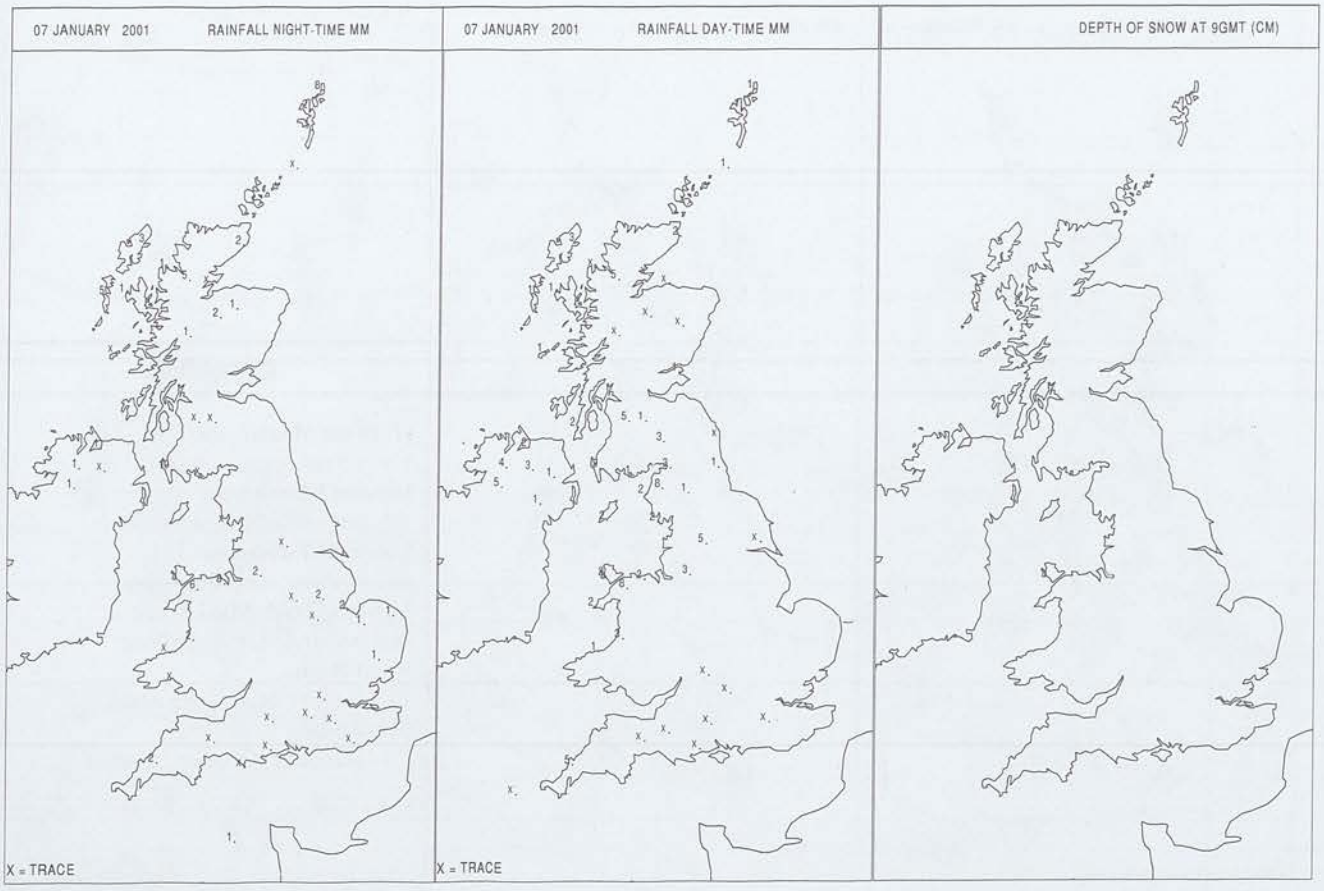

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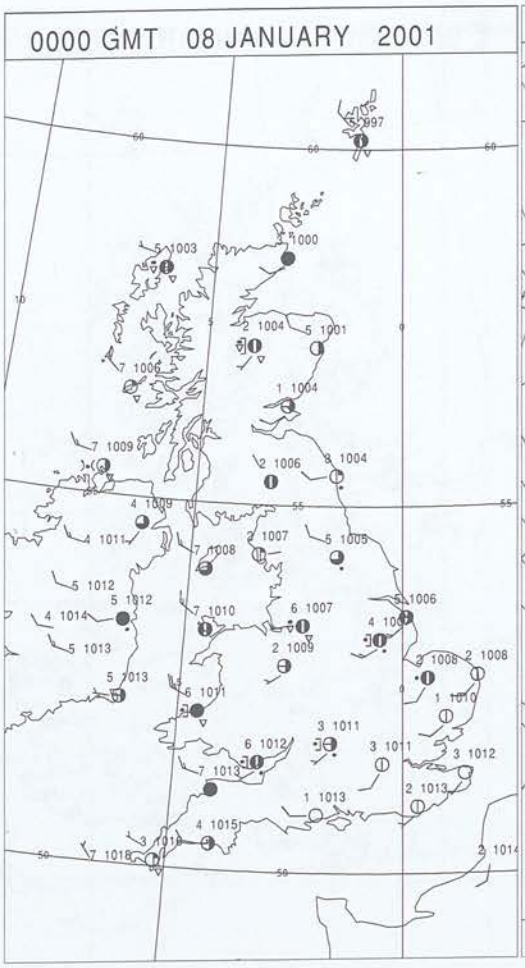

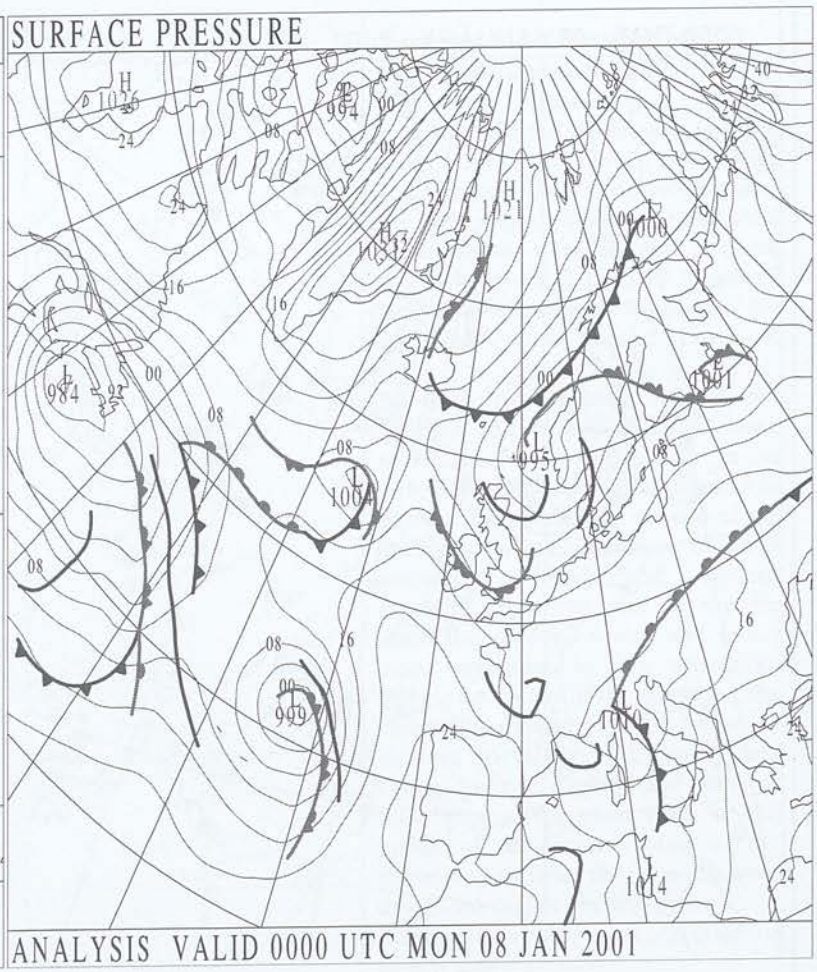

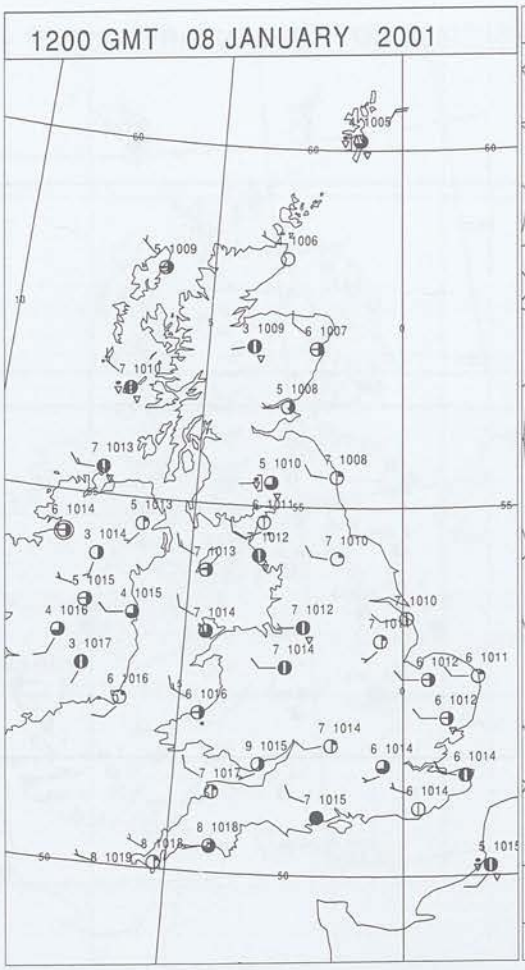

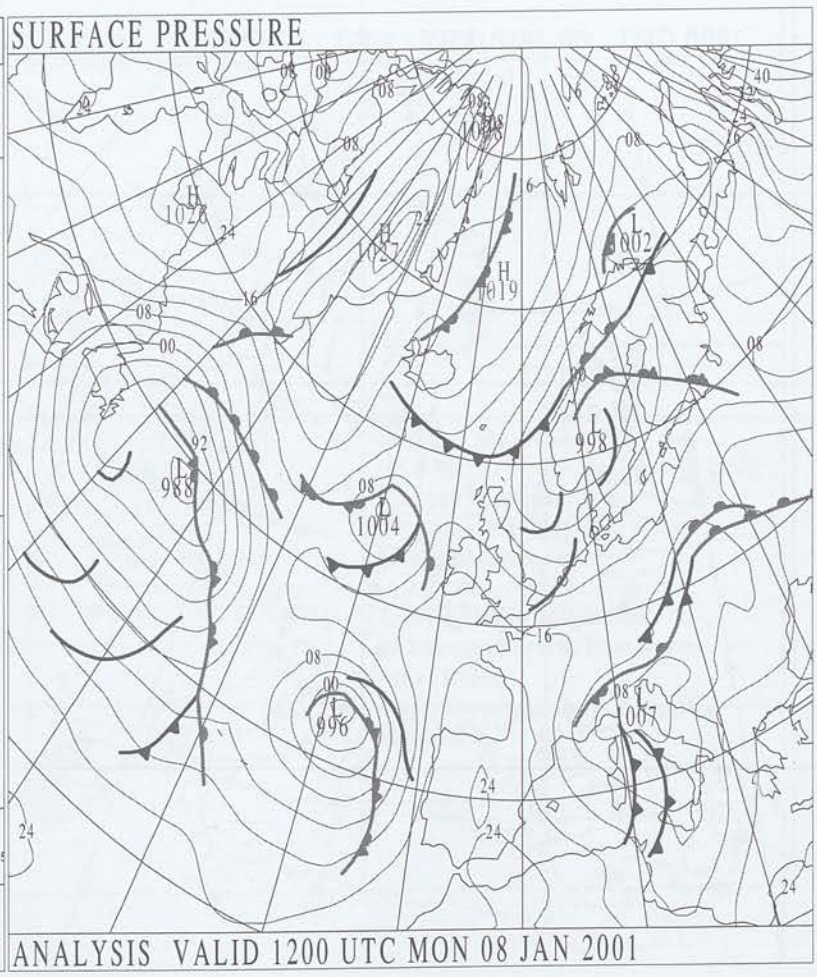

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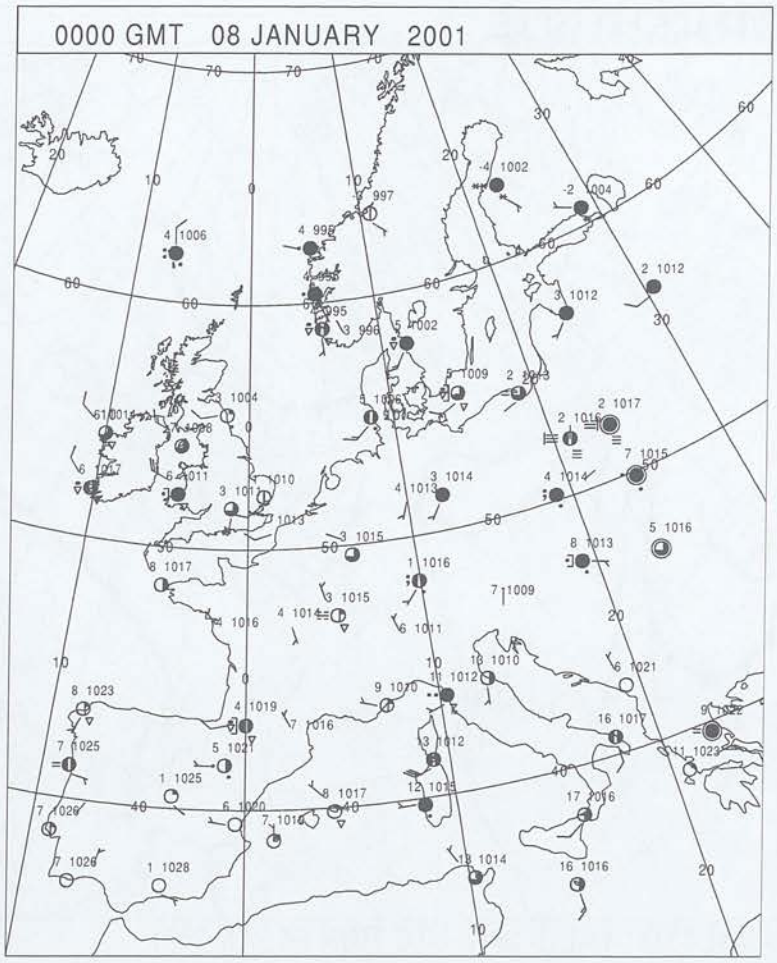

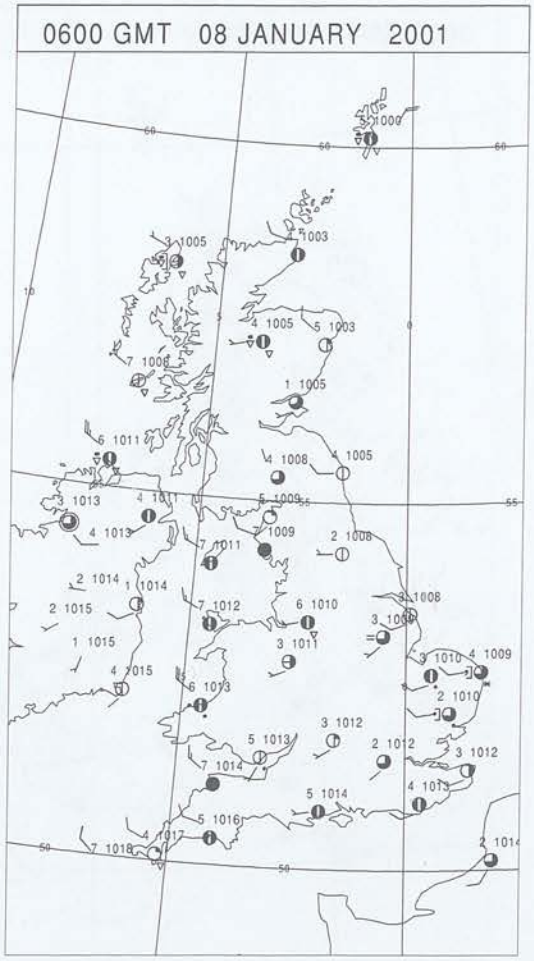

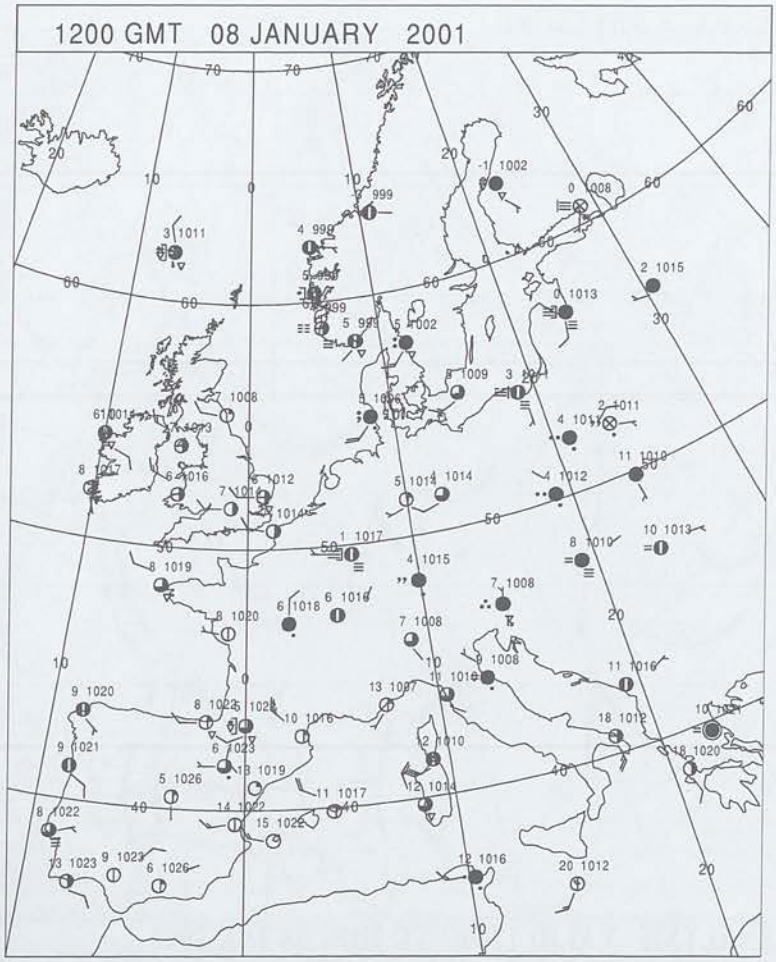

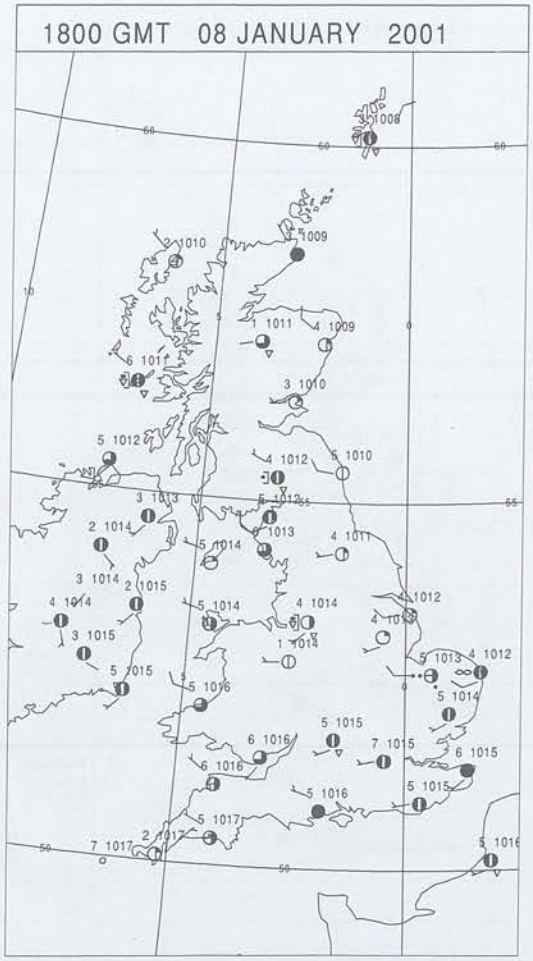

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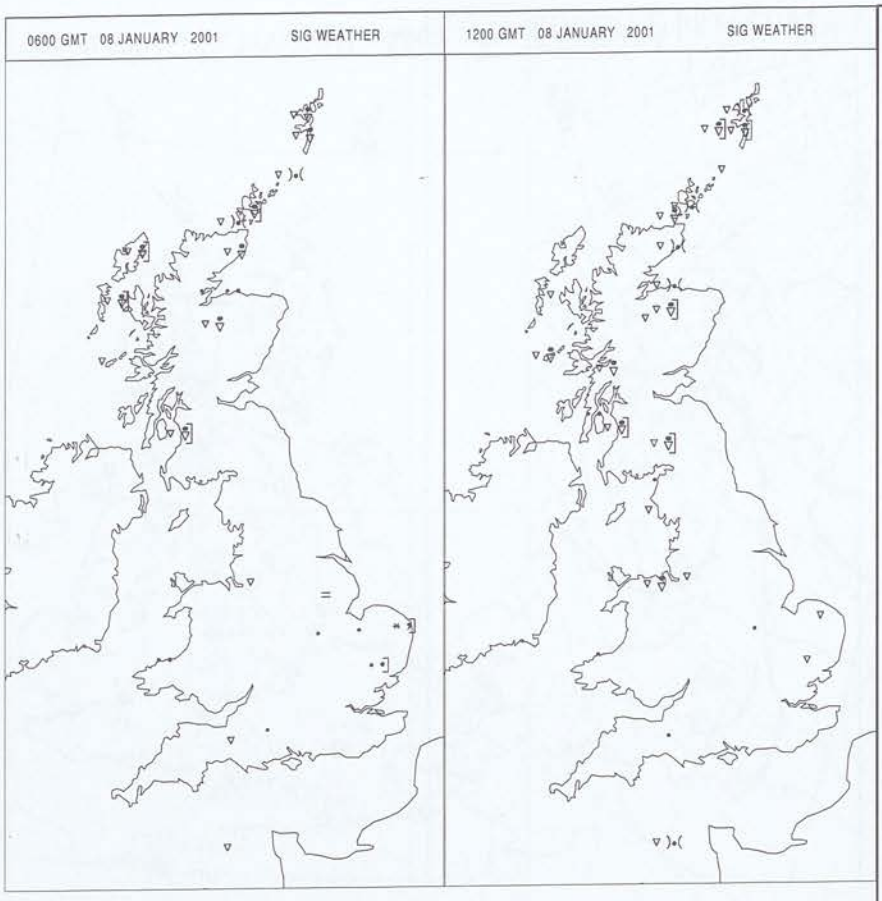

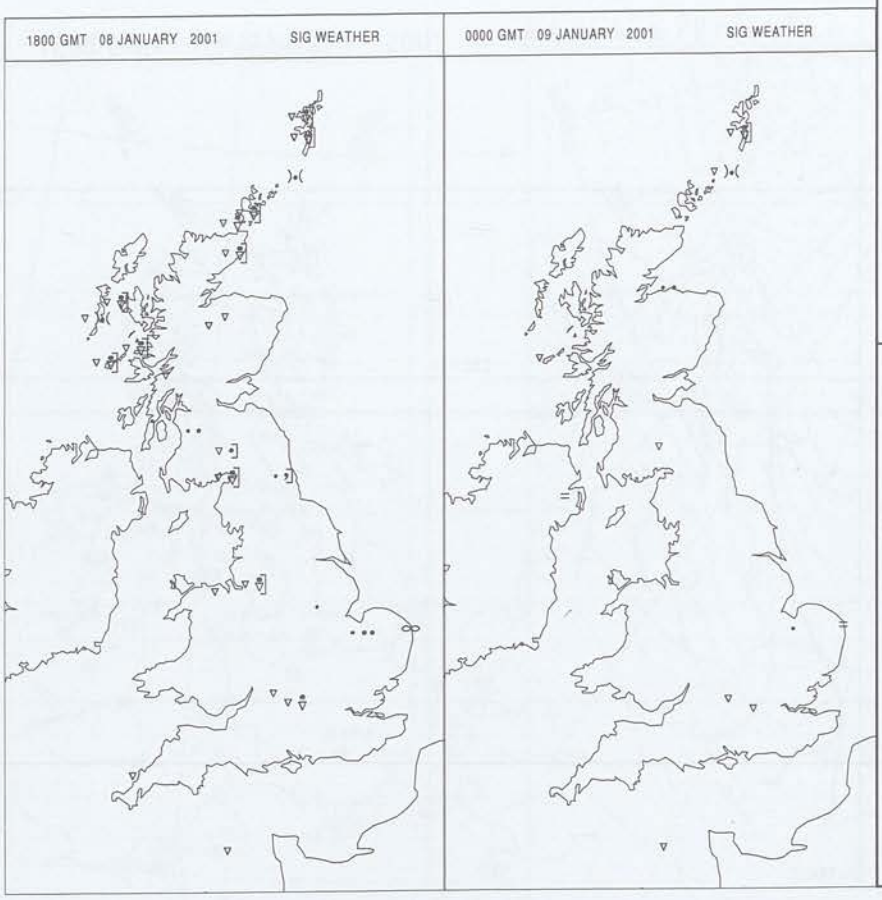

Summary of UK Weather for Monday 08 January 2001.

The early hours began with a fragmenting band of showers moving south across the Midlands, East Anglia and parts of Wales. Otherwise it was dry with patchy cloud cover and local frost, save for a few showers in north and west Scotland, parts of Northern Ireland and later, areas exposed to the northwest winds around Liverpool bay.

By dawn the showery band across England had cleared away to leave mostly bright or sunny skies in its wake for a time, although it did tend to become more cloudy by the end of the morning. Showers continued to affect northern Scotland and western exposures elsewhere and in the far north they became wintry and rather more persistent in the afternoon. During the course of the afternoon the cloud thickened sufficiently for some showers to develop in central and eastern parts of England and some of these were still evident even in the middle of the evening. Most of the showers apart from the far north were dying away by late evening, though.

Temperatures were mostly average or slightly above average.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
9.5 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
4.0 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Lowest Minimum:
-3.9 Redhill, Surrey
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-5.7 Herstmonceux, East Sussex
Most Rain:
5.8 Ballypatrick Forest, Antrim
Most Sun:
6.3 Leeds W.C., West Yorkshire

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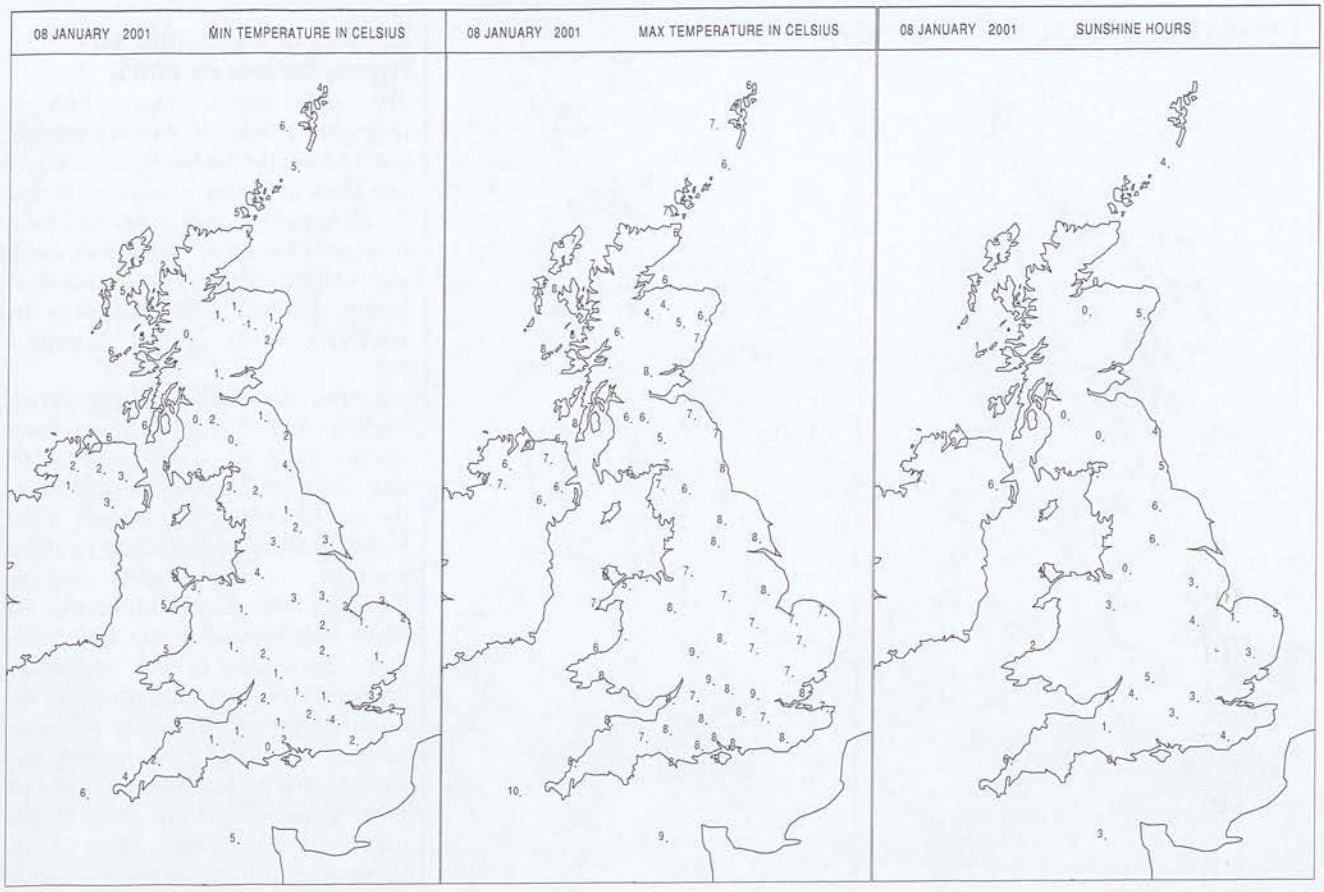

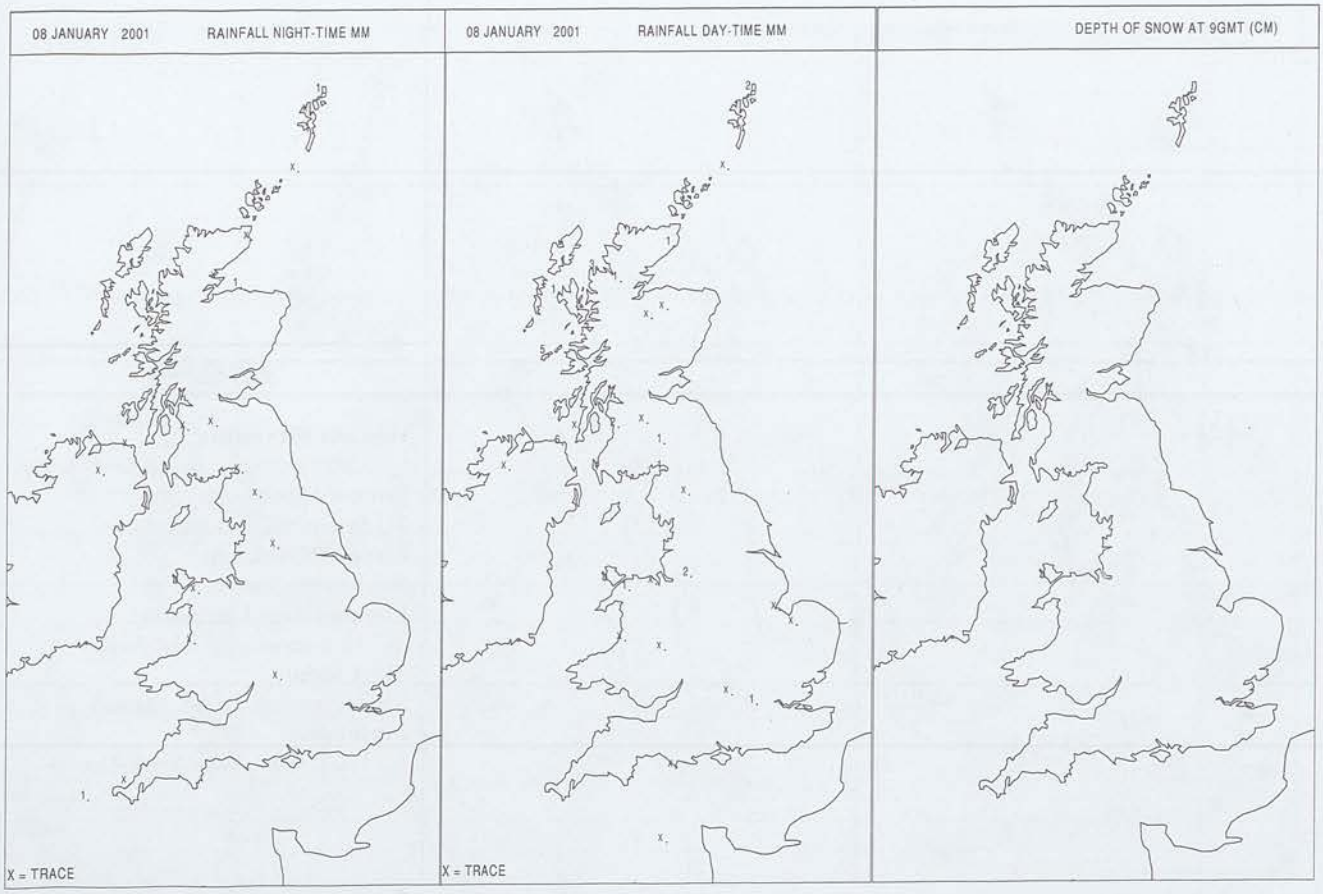

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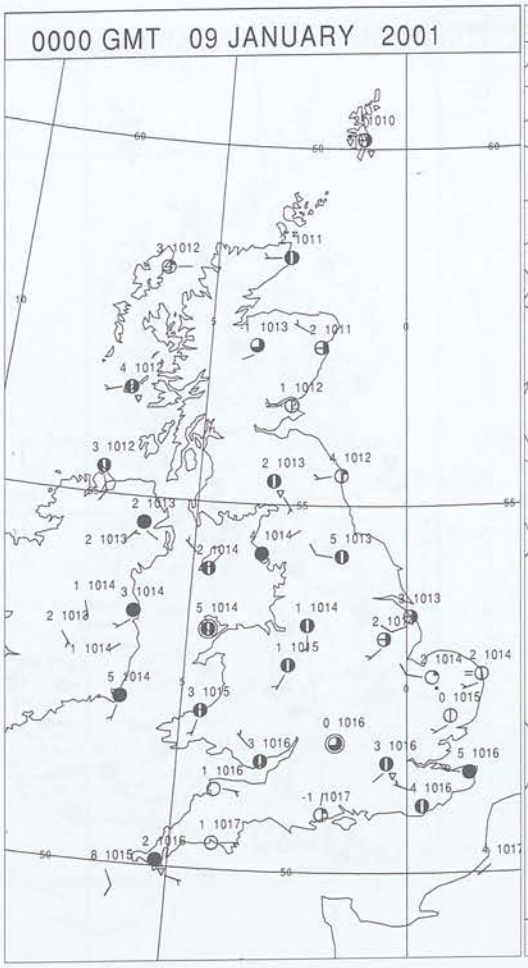

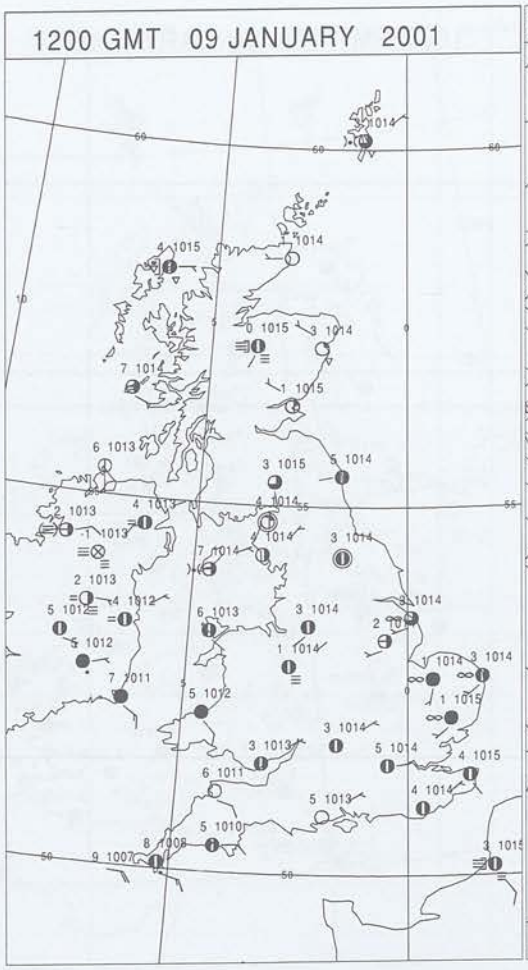

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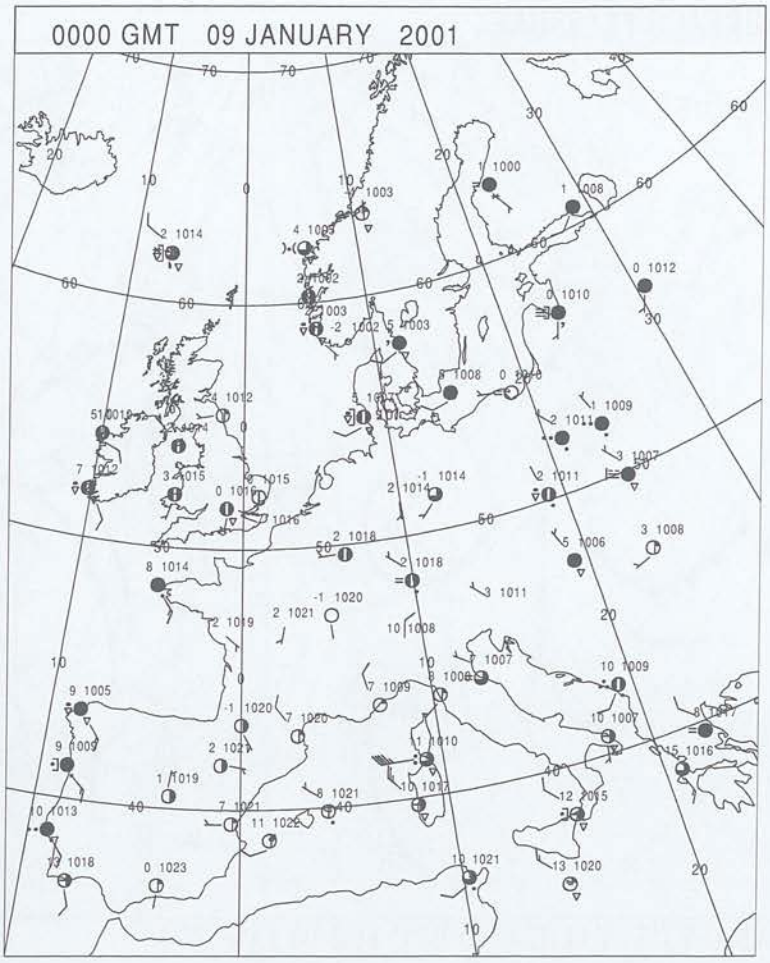

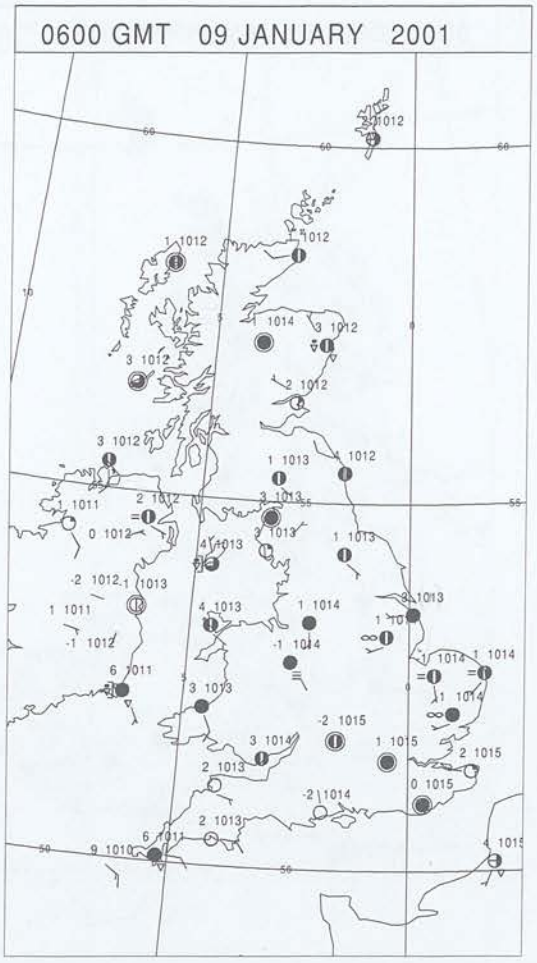

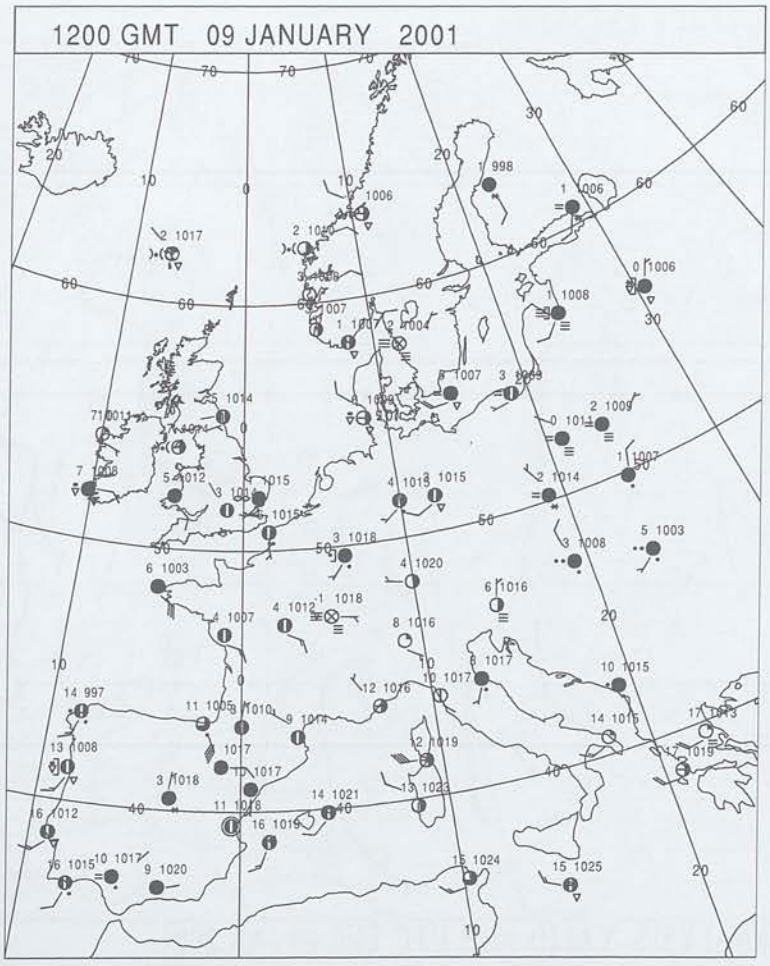

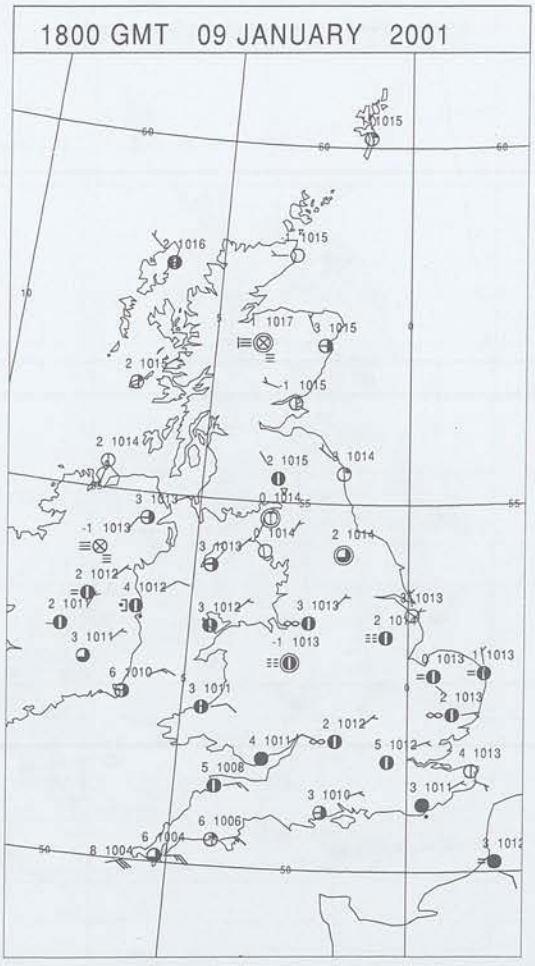

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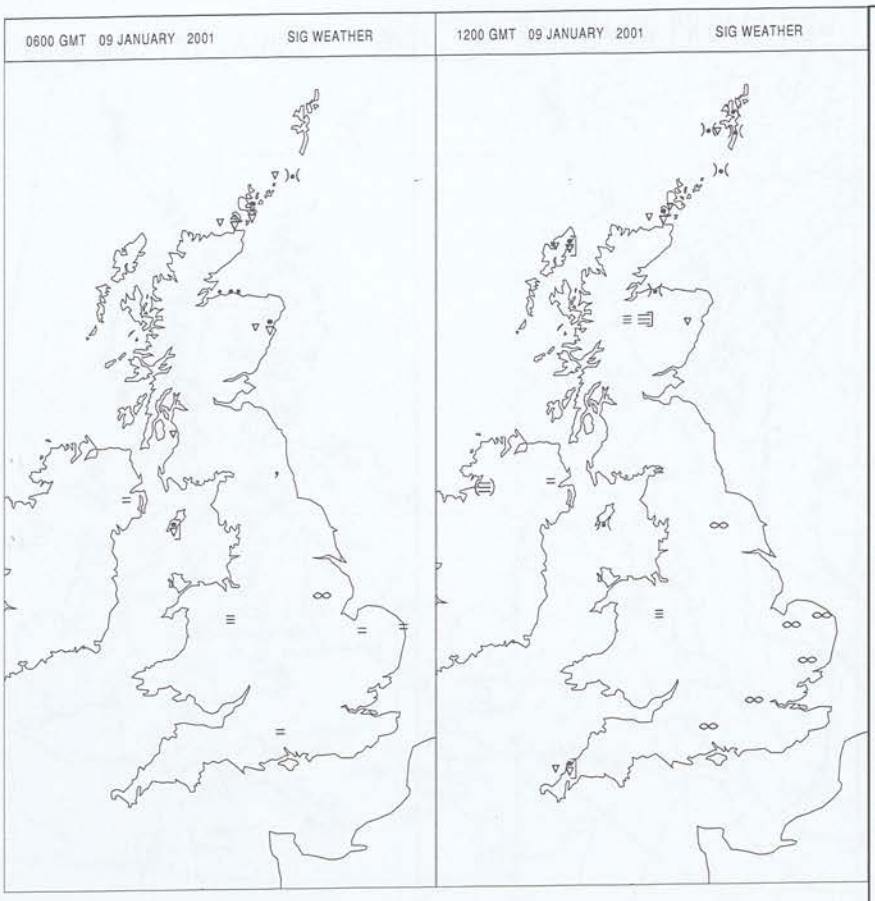

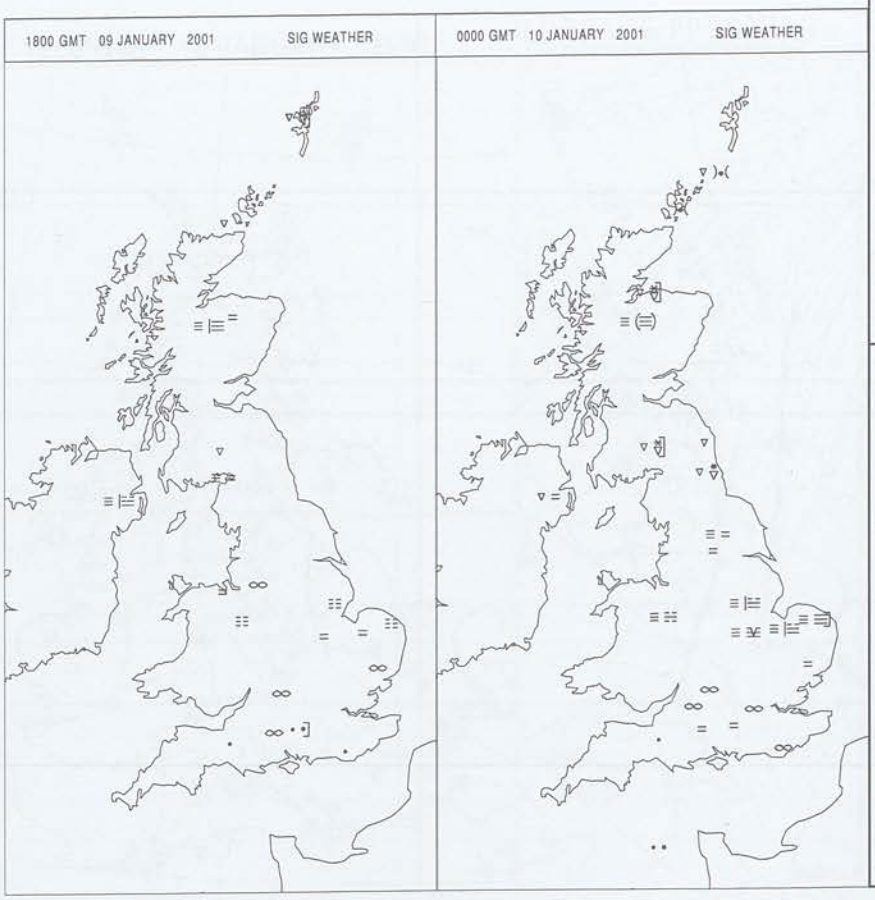

Summary of UK Weather for Tuesday 09 January 2001.

Overnight, northern Scotland had occasional showers. Elsewhere it was a dry night. Northern parts had variable cloud amounts with local frost. Further south, across the bulk of England and Wales, any cloud was mostly high and thin, and this allowed a more widespread frost and patchy mist and fog to develop.

There were a few scattered showers across Scotland during the day, but many places remained dry and bright with sunny spells. Some overnight fog patches proved stubborn to clear.

Northern Ireland had a dry and bright day with sunny spells.

The bulk of England and Wales were also dry, although there were some pockets of very light rain across southern England late in the day. There was generally a good deal of high cloud across most parts although it was sufficiently thin in places to allow some descent spells of sunshine. It was generally rather cold.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
8.9 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
-1.0 Strathallan Airfield, Perthshire (In Taysi
Lowest Minimum:
-3.8 Shawbury, Shropshire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-10.3 Hawarden, Clwyd
Most Rain:
10.6 Guernsey Airport, Guernsey
Most Sun:
5.3 Prestwick, Ayrshire

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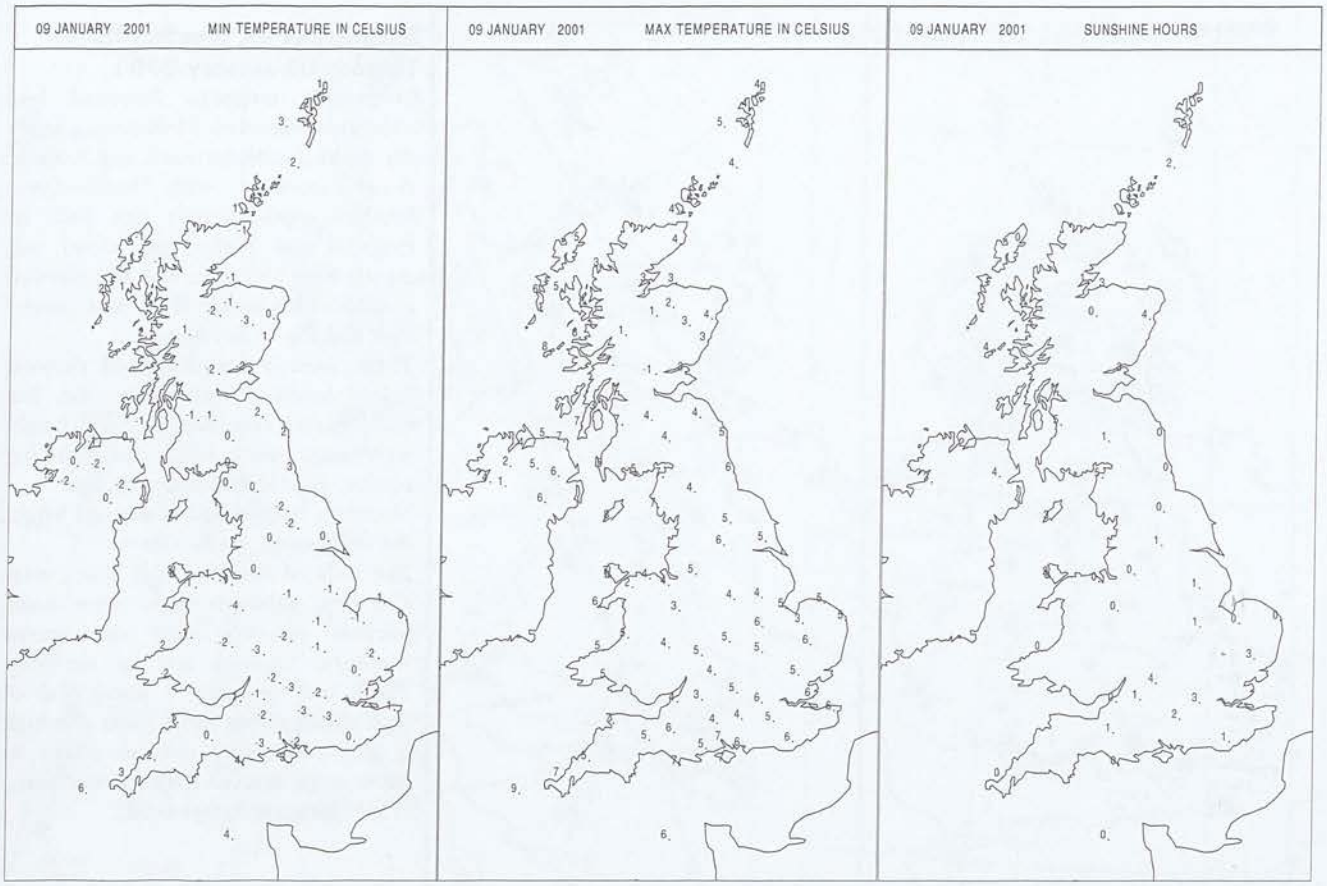

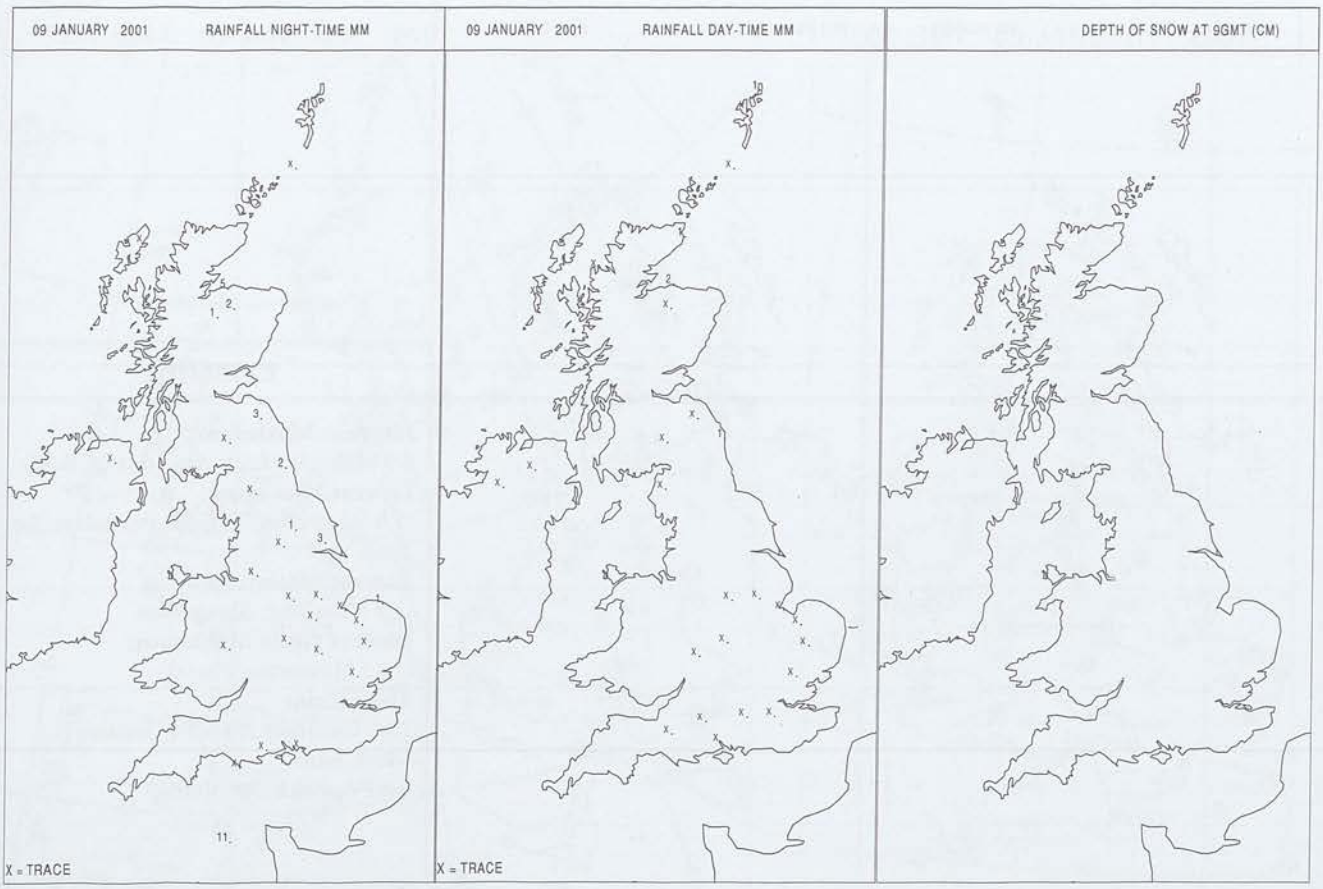

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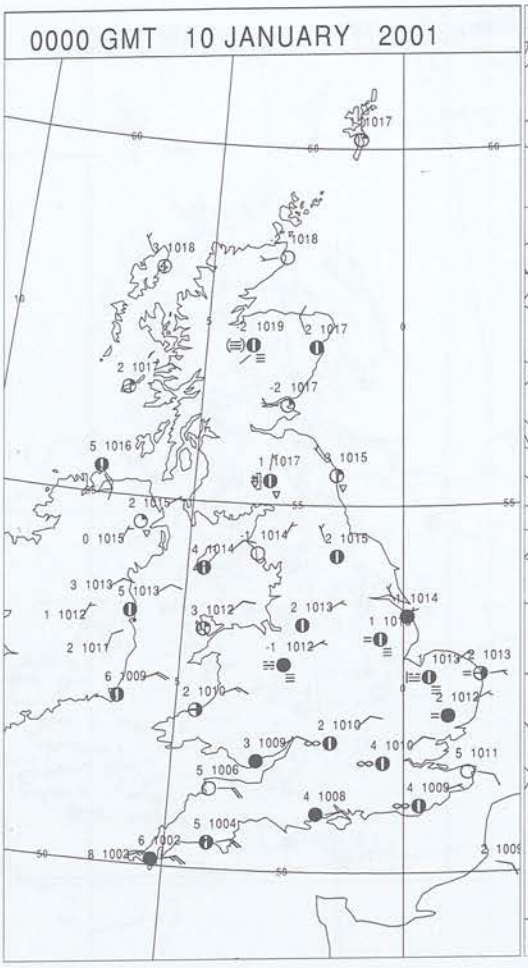

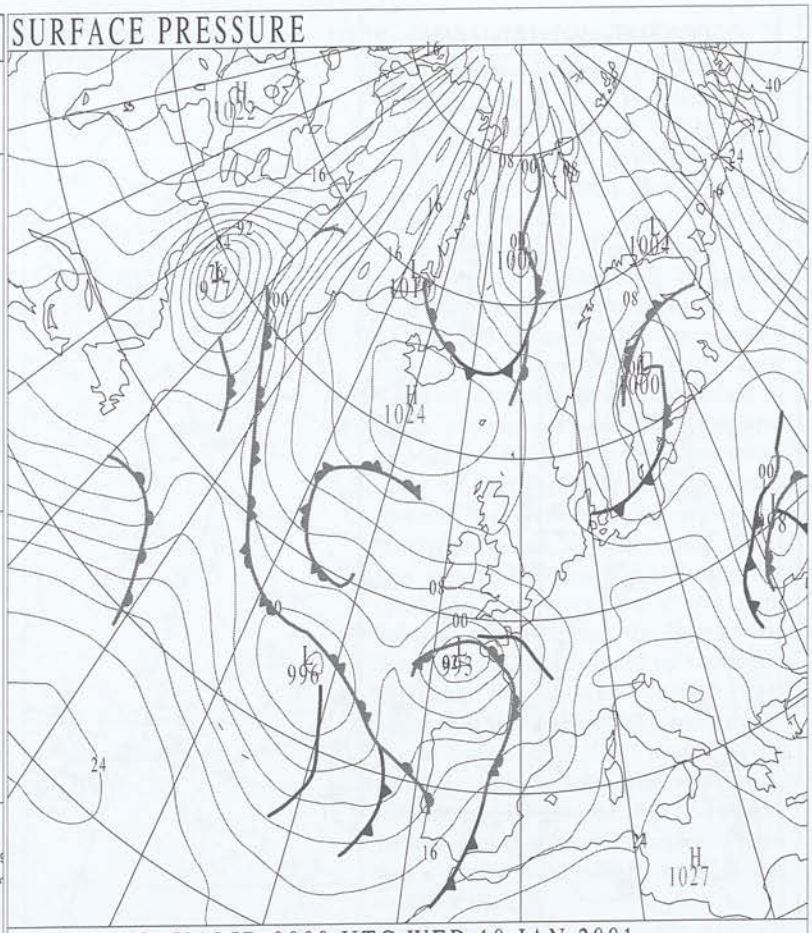

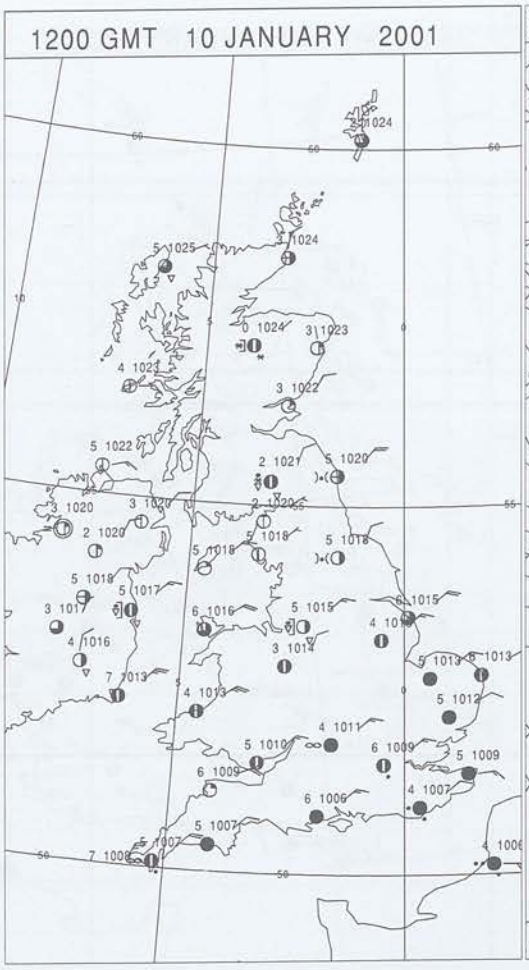

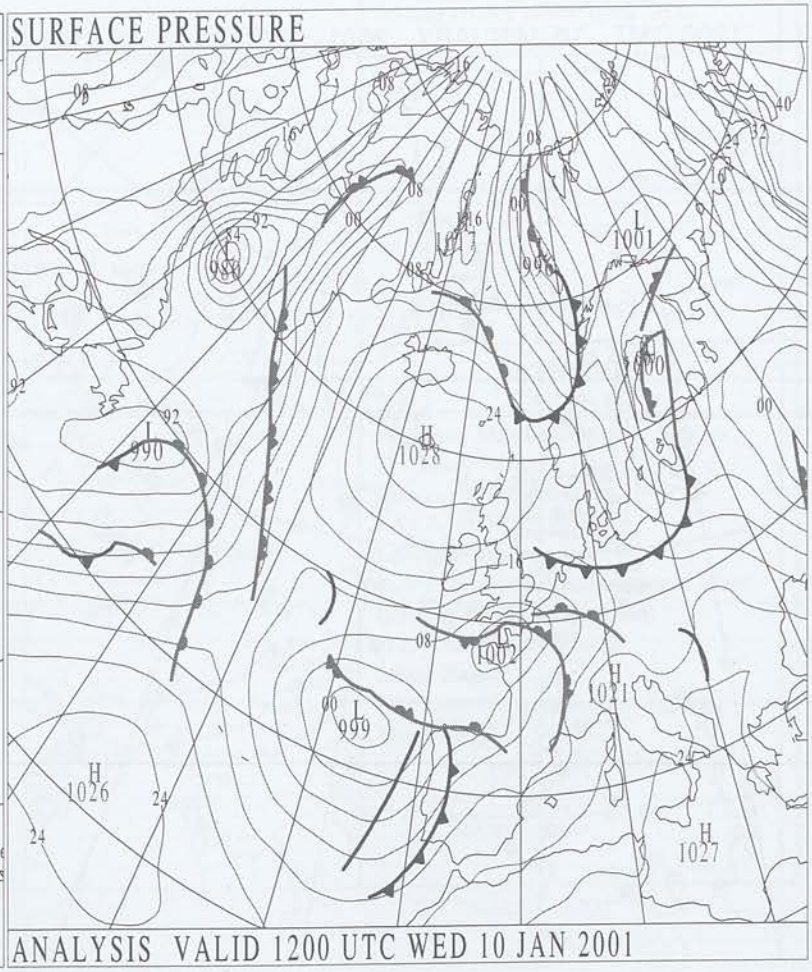

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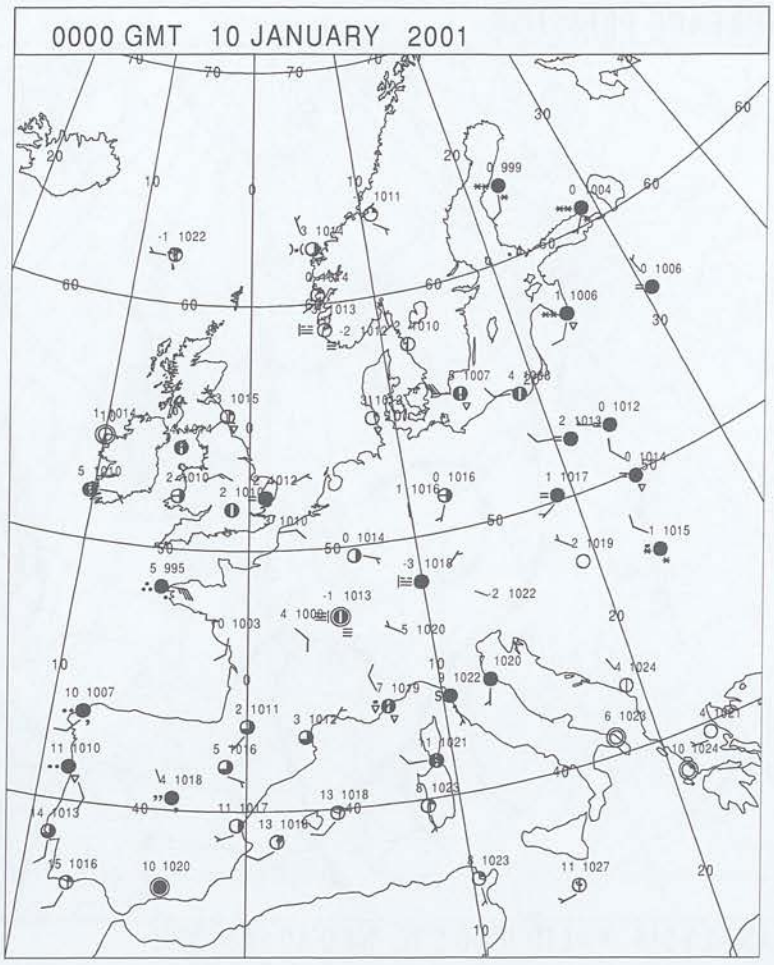

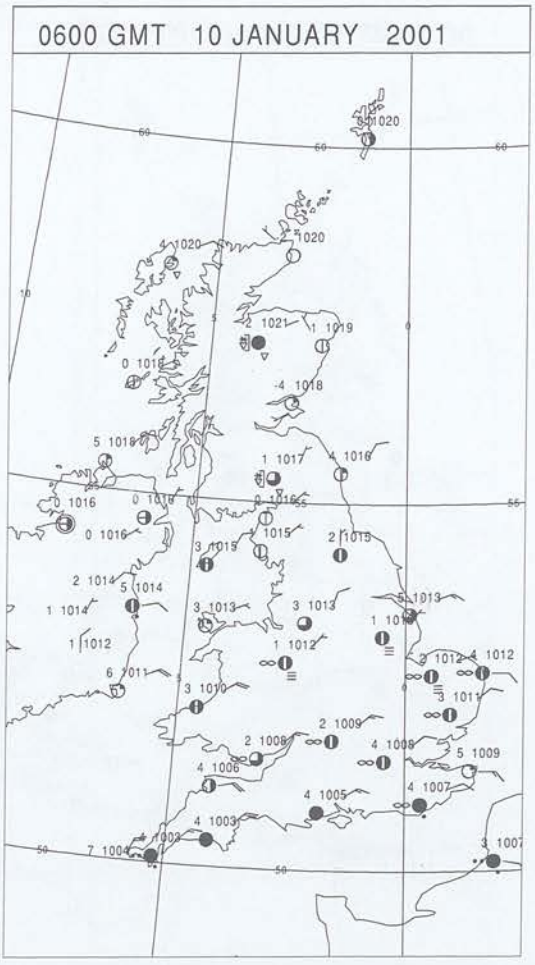

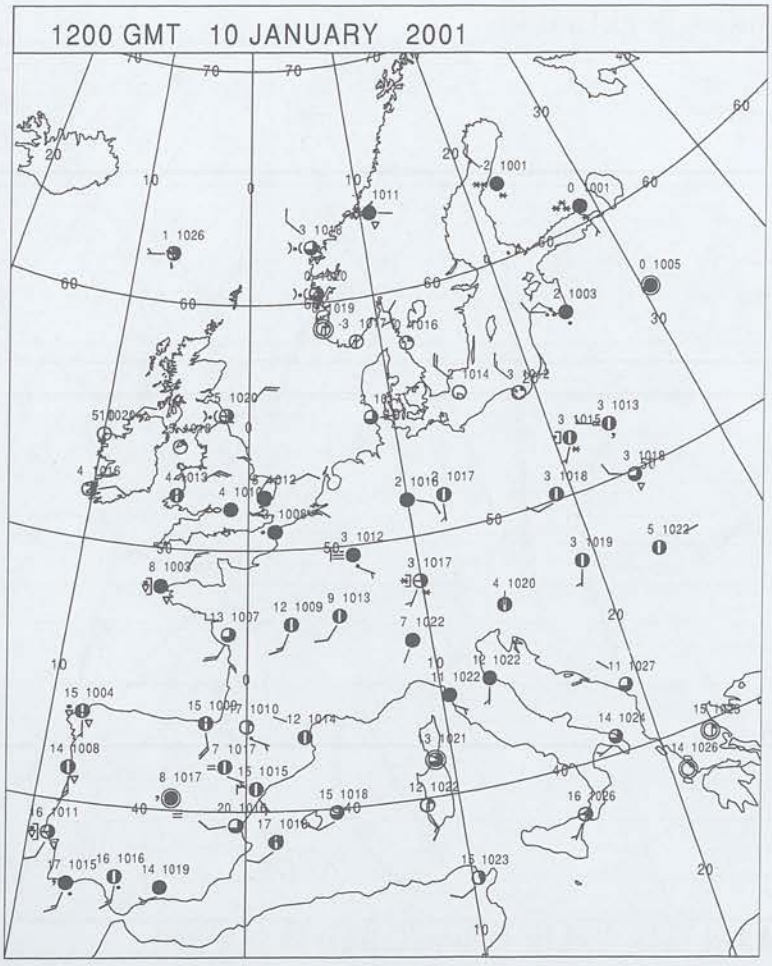

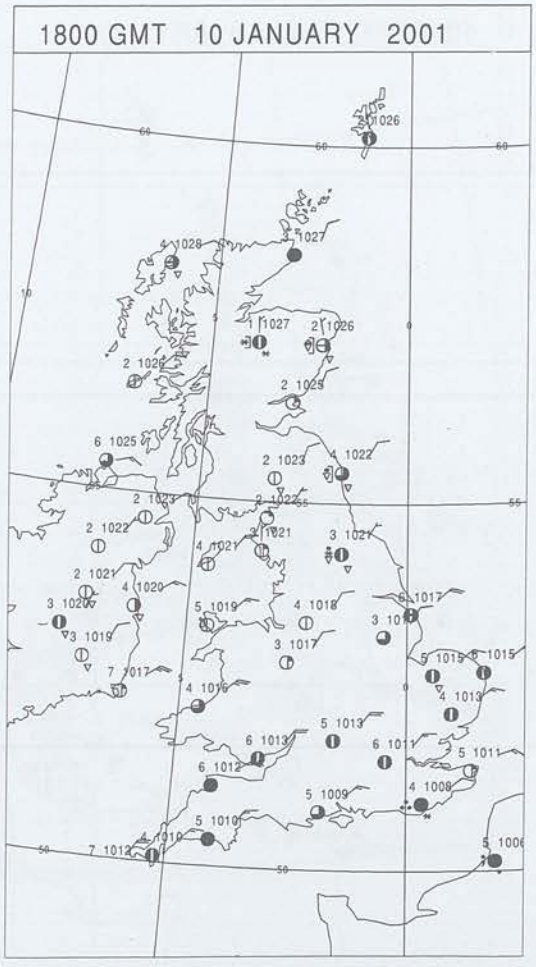

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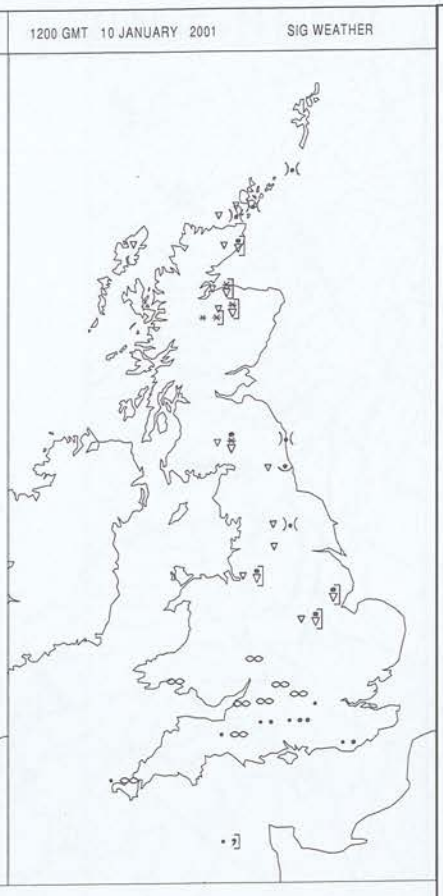

Summary of UK Weather for Wednesday 10 January 2001.

Overnight there were isolated wintry showers near exposed North Sea coasts and, towards dawn, outbreaks of rain were reported along English Channel coasts. Fog patches developed, chiefly over central and eastern parts of England. Elsewhere the night was dry with clear spells.

During the morning the fog patches thinned and dispersed but the showers, some of them still wintry, continued to affect eastern parts of both England and Scotland. The rain along the south coast of England edged slowly north towards the Thames Valley and some moderate bursts were reported. Sleet was seen at Herstmonceux during the afternoon, but elsewhere it was rain. Later in the afternoon the heaviest of the rain became confined to southeast England, the showers in the east became more scattered and many places were dry. The best of the sunshine today was in the west, with lengthy spells recorded in Northern Ireland and the Inner Hebrides. There was a strong northeasterly wind in the south of the UK.

Temperatures were generally near or slightly below the seasonal average, but feeling colder in the brisk wind.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
7.9 Jersey Airport, Jersey
Lowest Maximum:
0.4 Glenlivet, Banffshire
Lowest Minimum:
-6.4 Tulloch Bridge, Inverness-Shire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-11.4 Hawarden, Clwyd
Most Rain:
12.8 Herstmonceux, East Sussex
Most Sun:
6.8 Tiree, Argyll (In Strathclyde)

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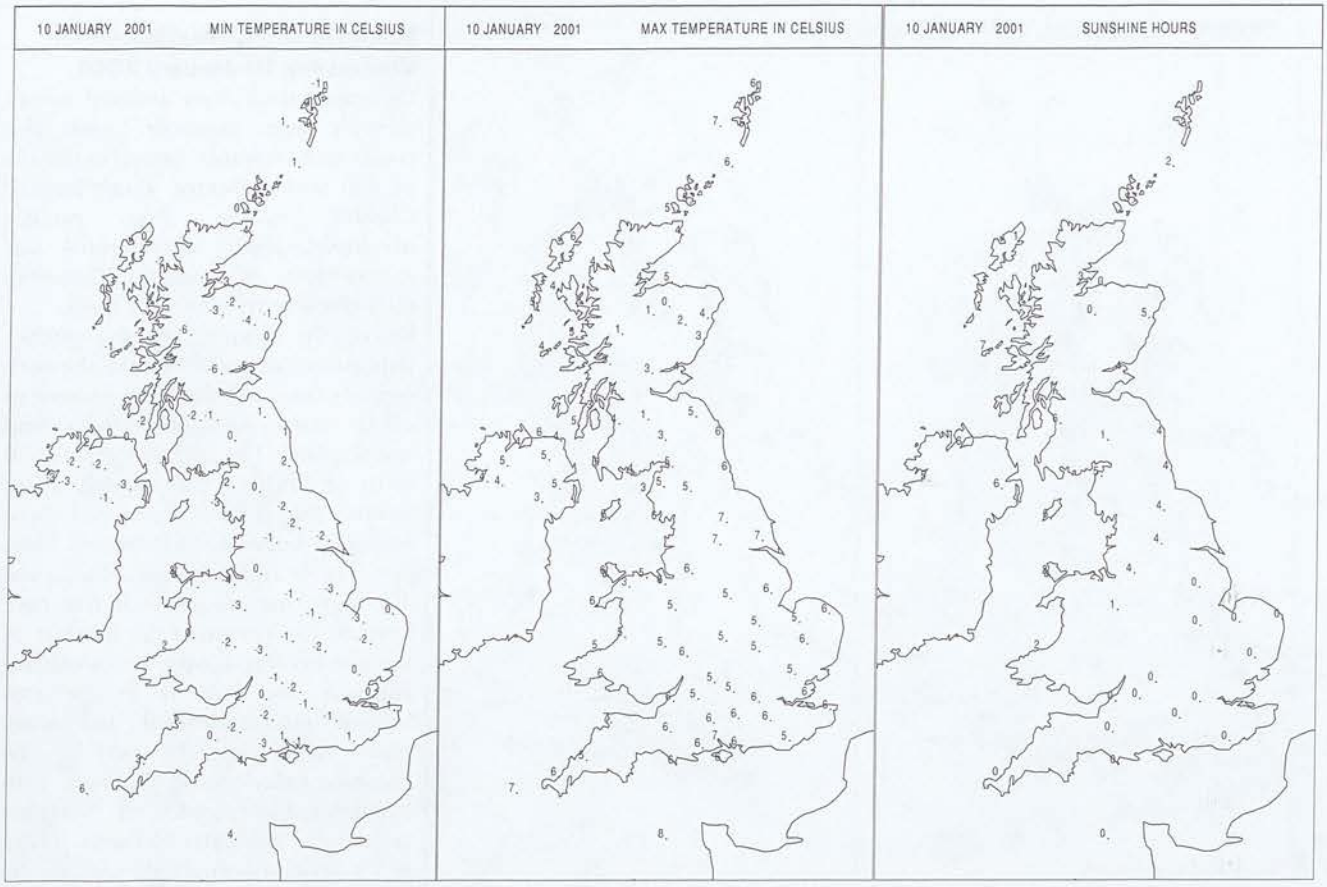

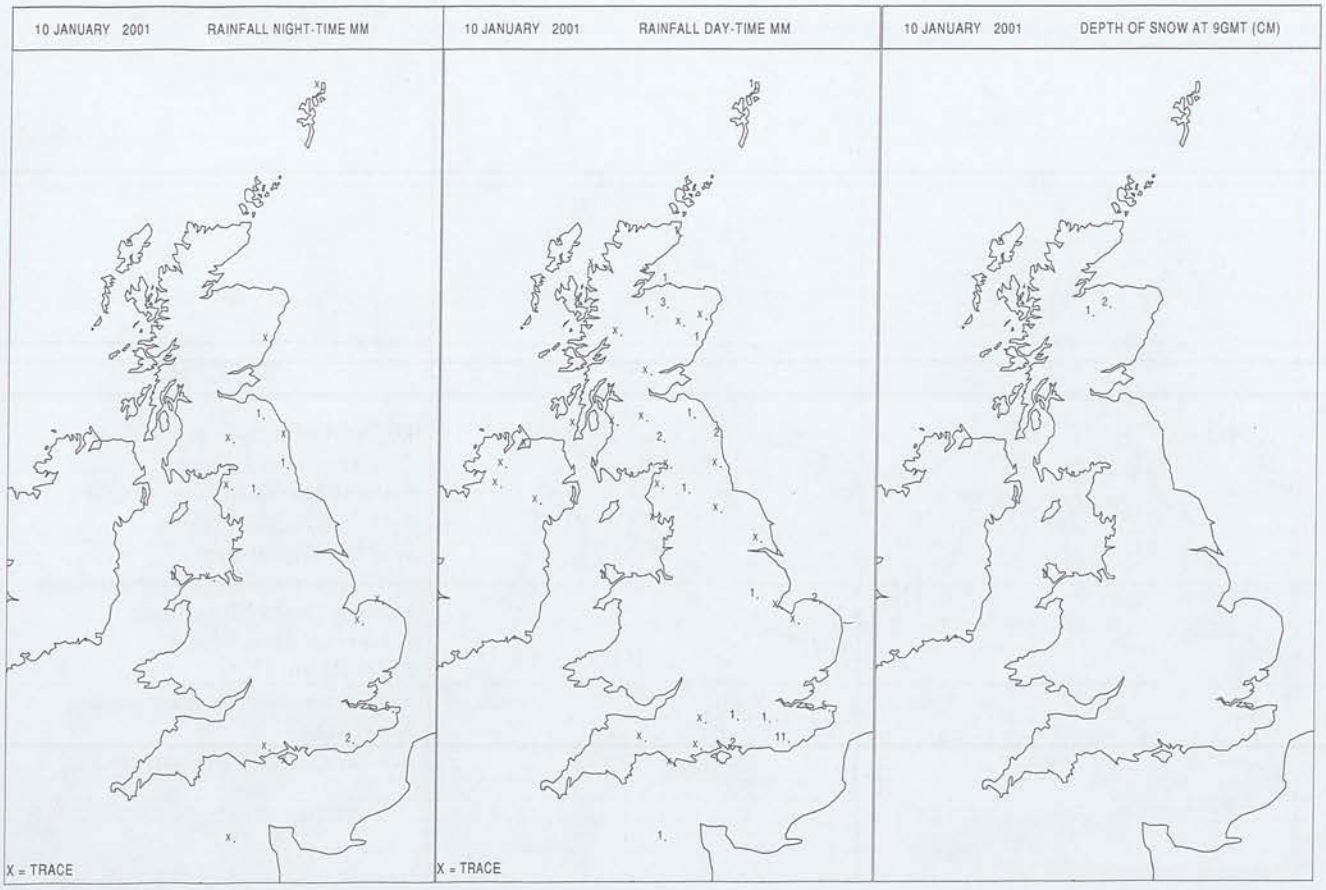

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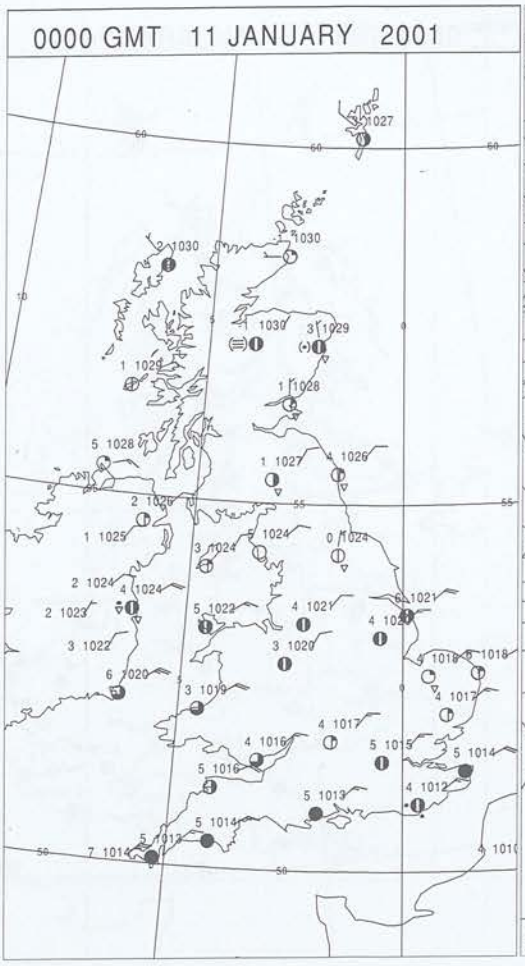

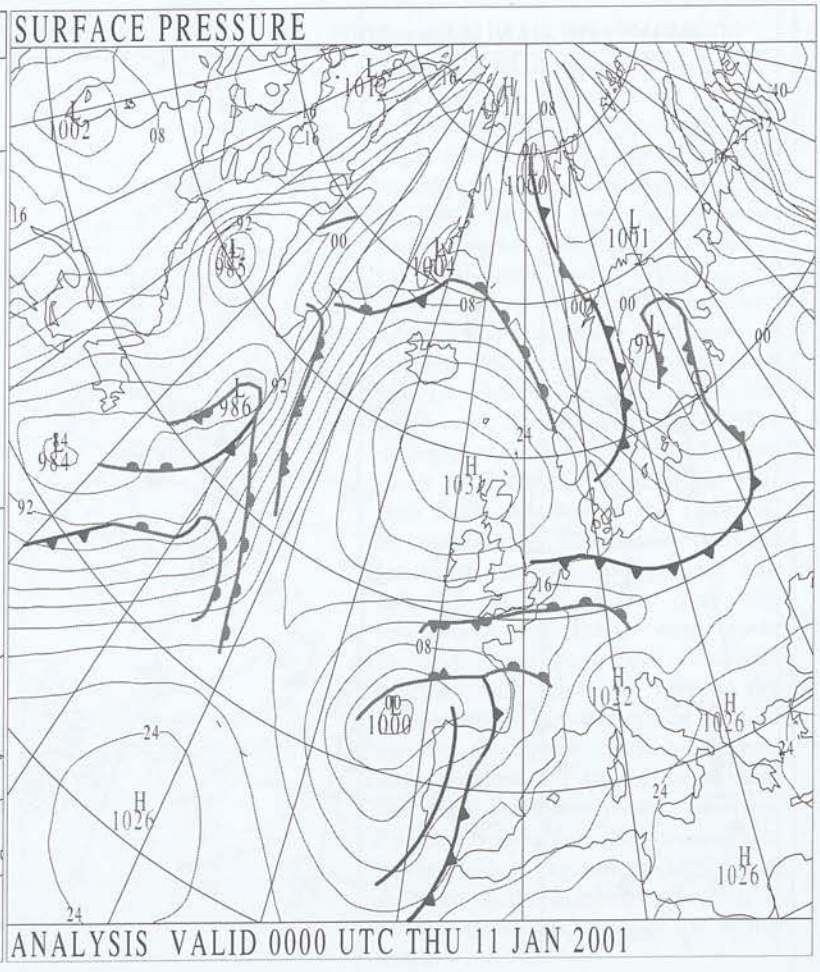

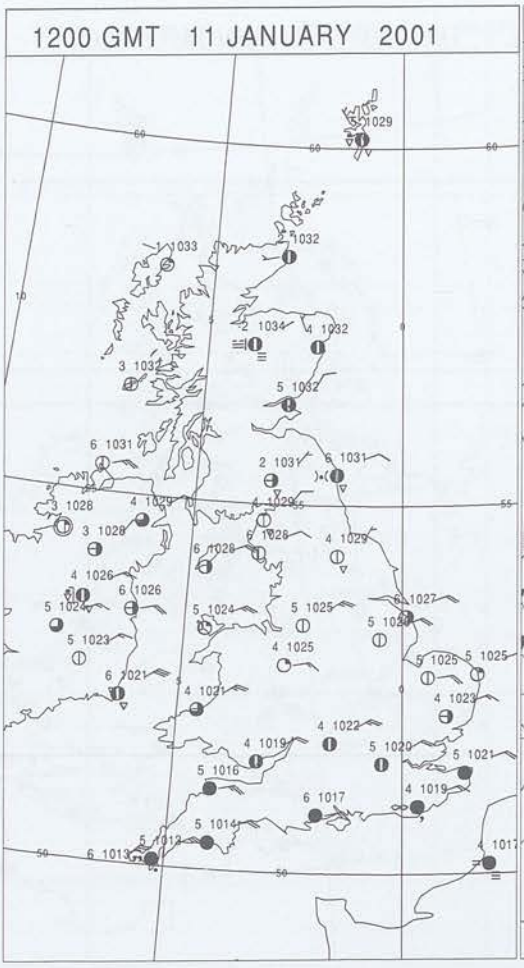

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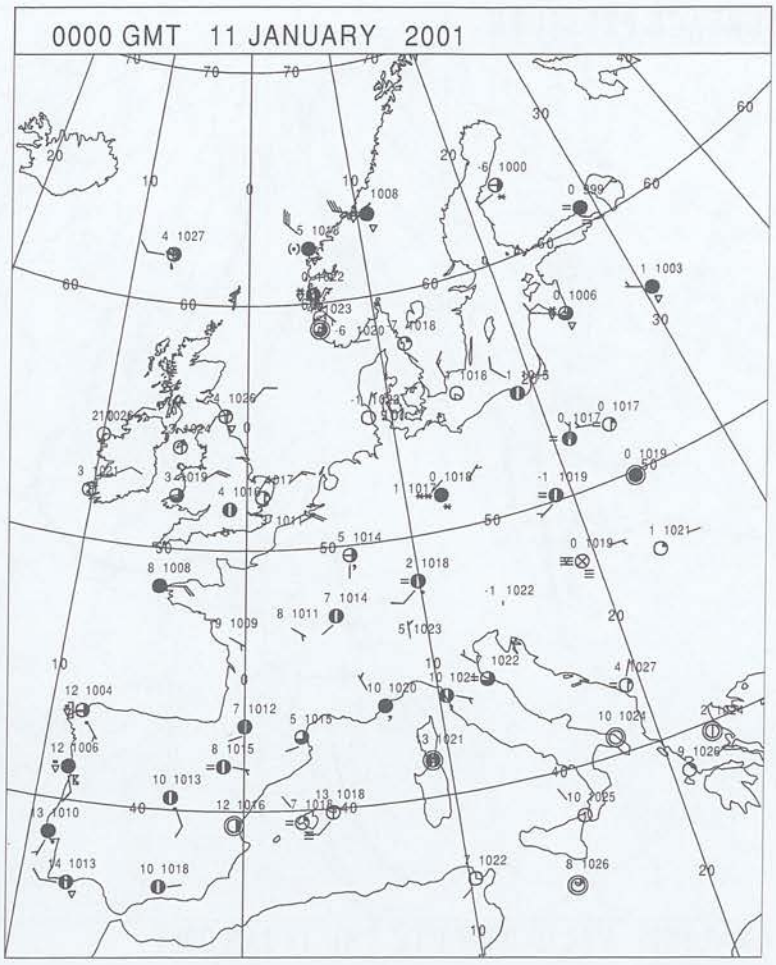

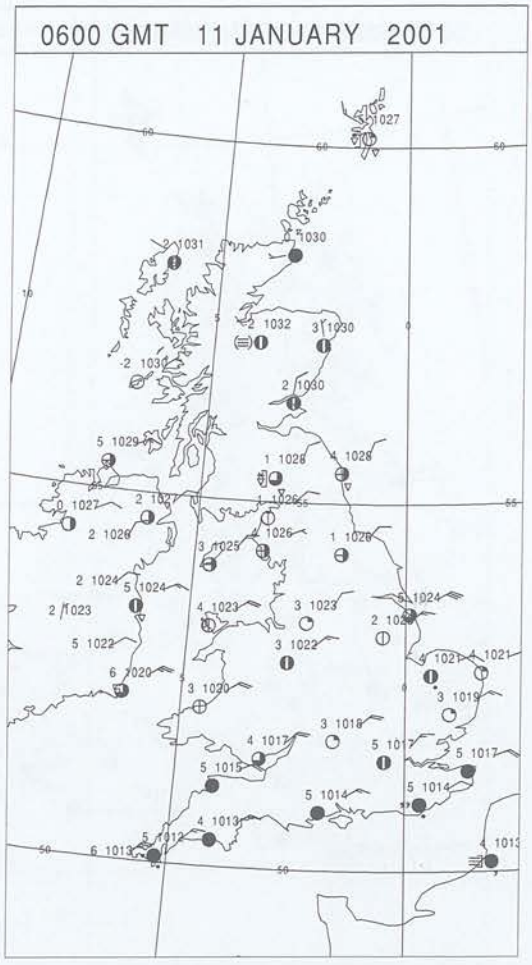

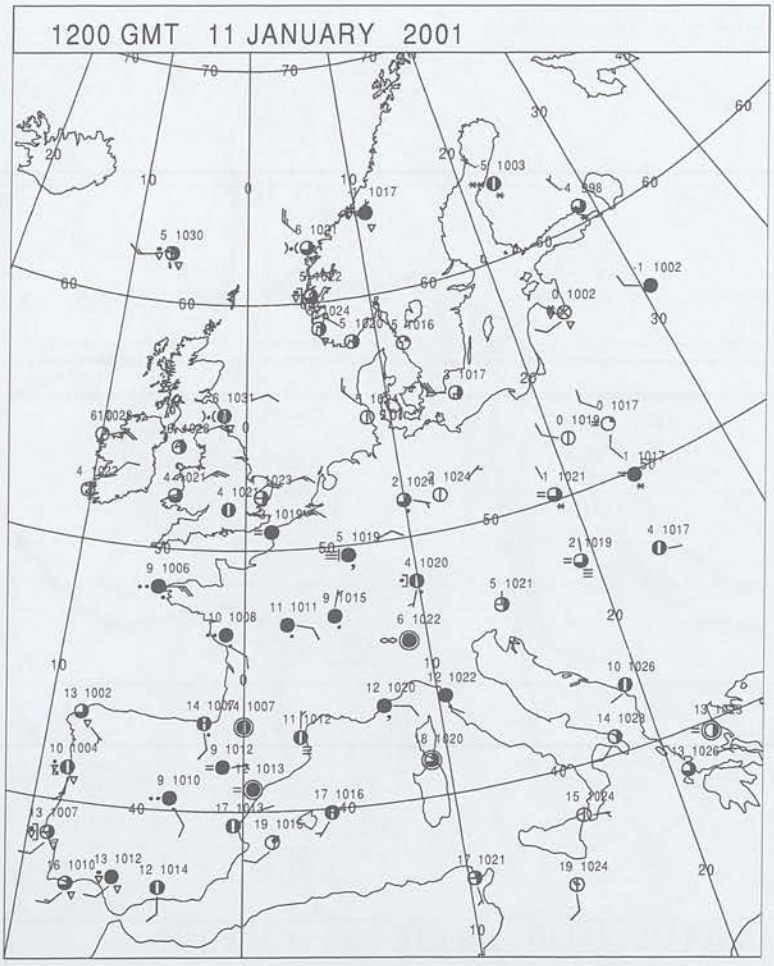

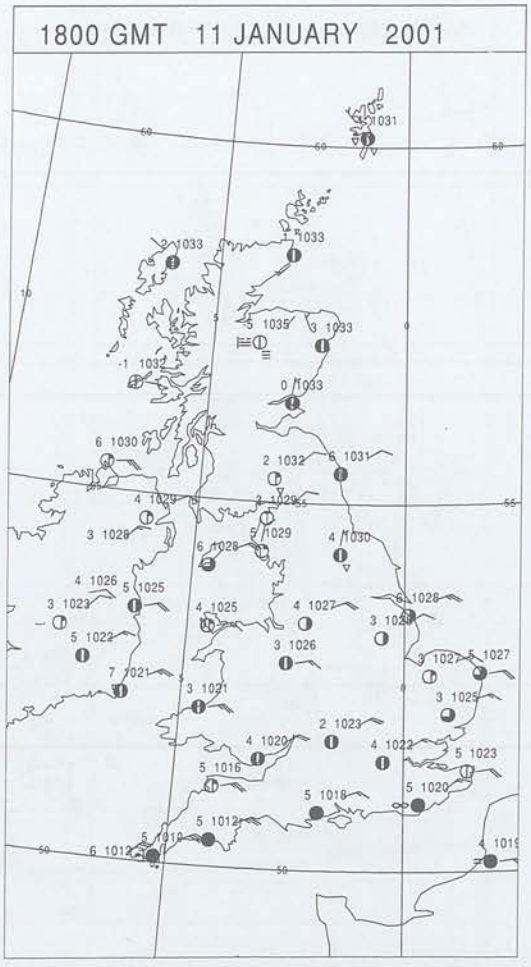

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Summary of UK Weather for Thursday 11 January 2001.

The night was predominantly dry with clear intervals, but moderate rain lingered over southern Kent, light rain was reported along other parts of the English Channel coast and showers, locally wintry, drifted across eastern parts of England and Scotland.

The morning saw showers across northern England and outbreaks of rain and drizzle along the south coast (wintry over the moors of the southwest), but elsewhere the weather was dry and there were good sunny spells in parts of East Anglia, near Irish Sea coasts and in the Hebrides. By midday the rain across parts of southeast England had petered out, although it continued over the southwest, and there were more showers over northern England together with spots of rain in the northern isles, but the bulk of the UK was dry. During the afternoon the rain over southwest England intensified, but the showers over northern England petered out. The evening saw further rain in the southwest, isolated showers in the northern isles, but it was dry elsewhere. A windy day in the south.

Temperatures were near or slightly below average.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
9.3 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
-1.0 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Lowest Minimum:
-8.2 Tulloch Bridge, Inverness-Shire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-10.6 Tulloch Bridge, Inverness-Shire
Most Rain:
35.8 Guernsey Airport, Guernsey
Most Sun:
6.8 Tiree, Argyll (In Strathclyde)

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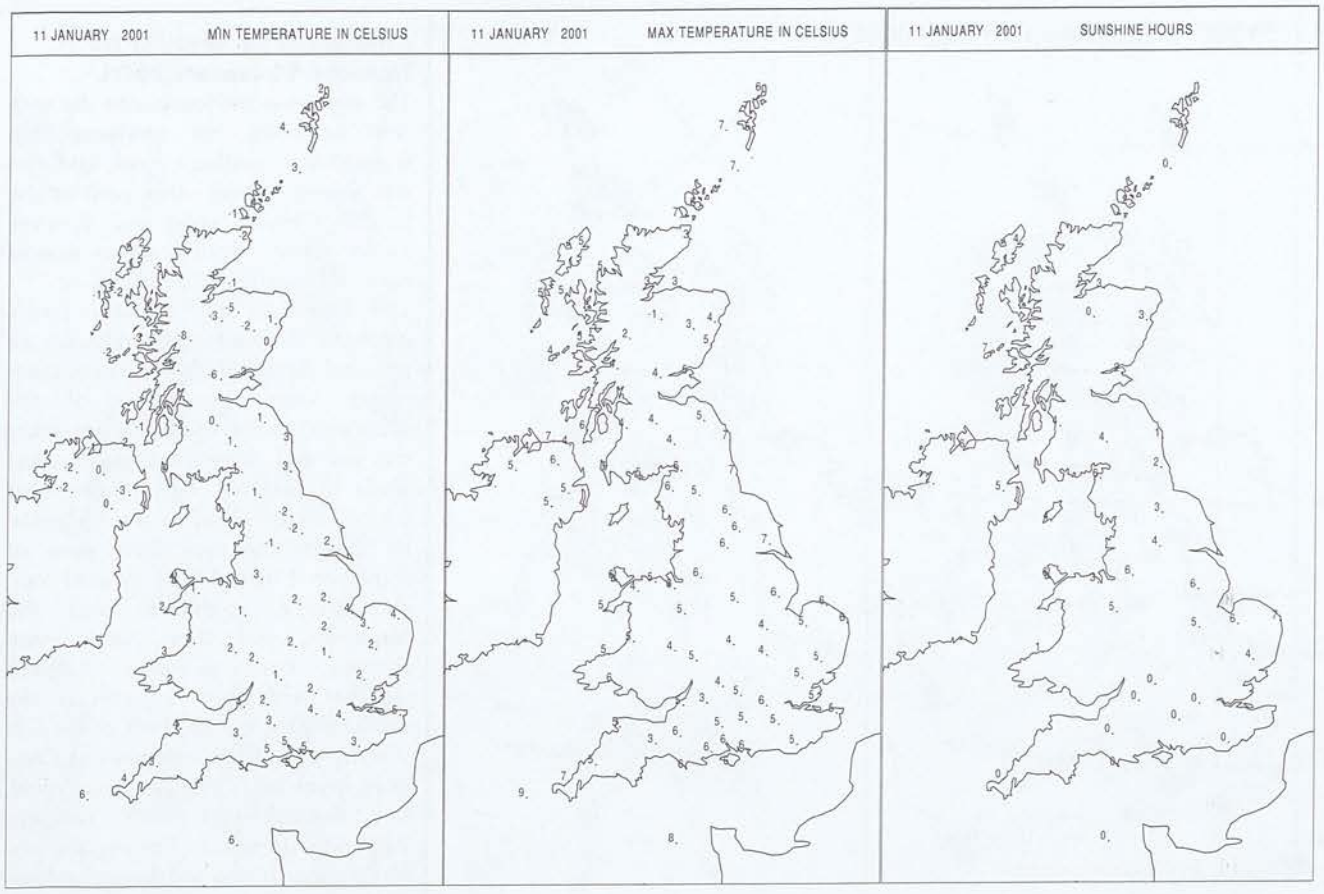

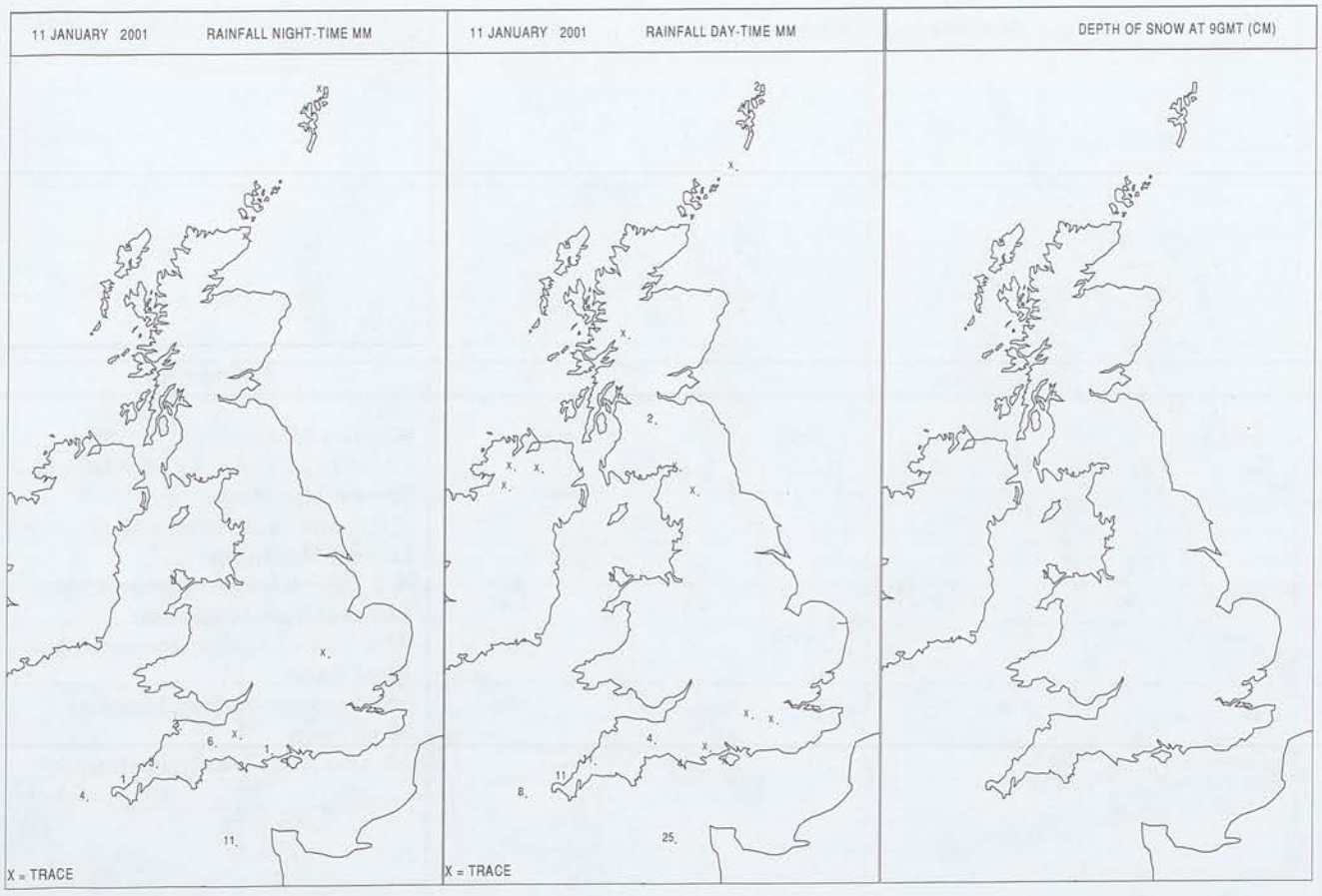

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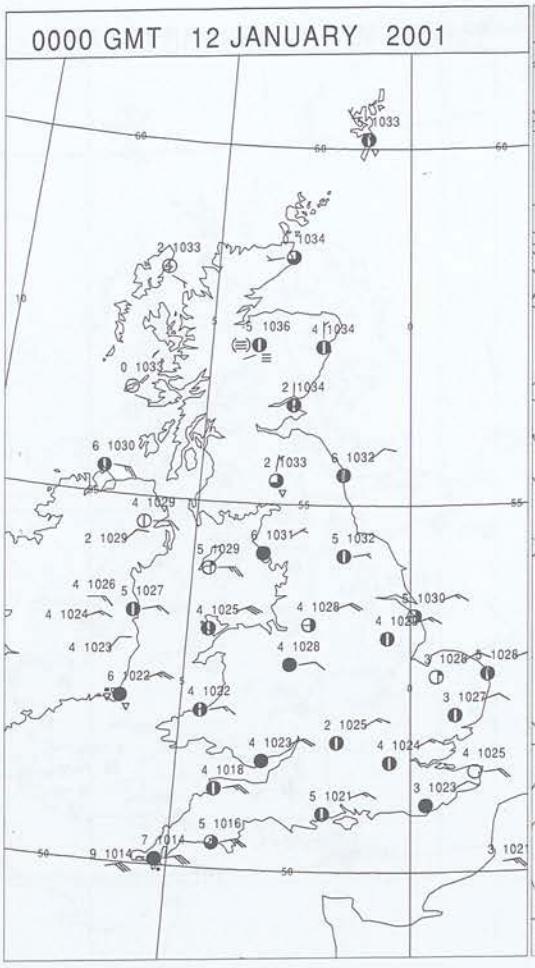

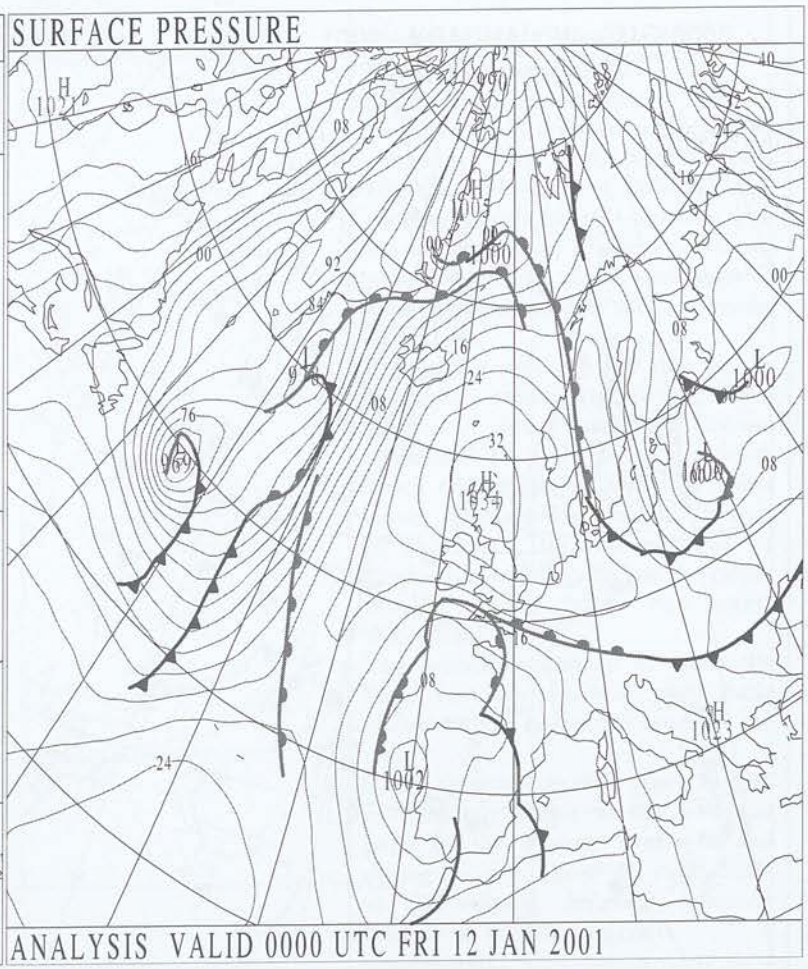

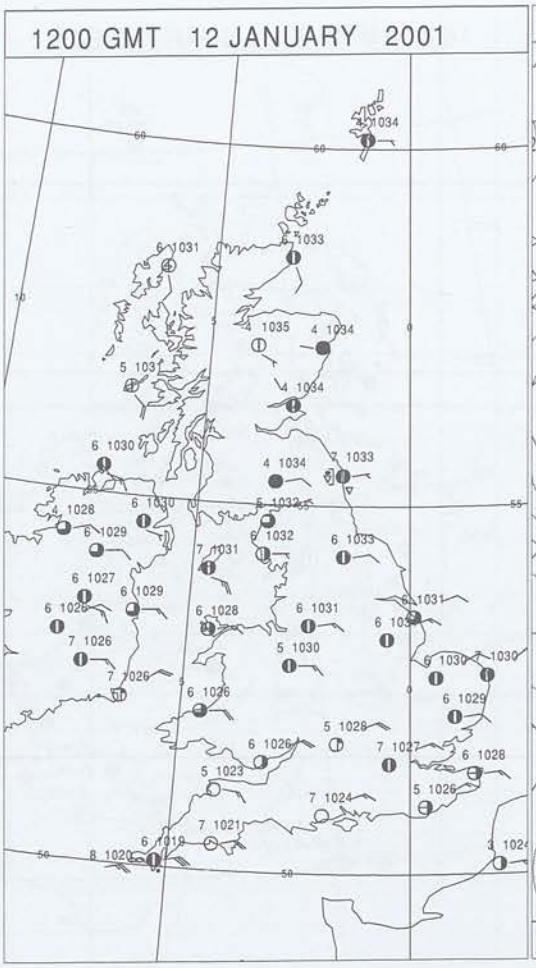

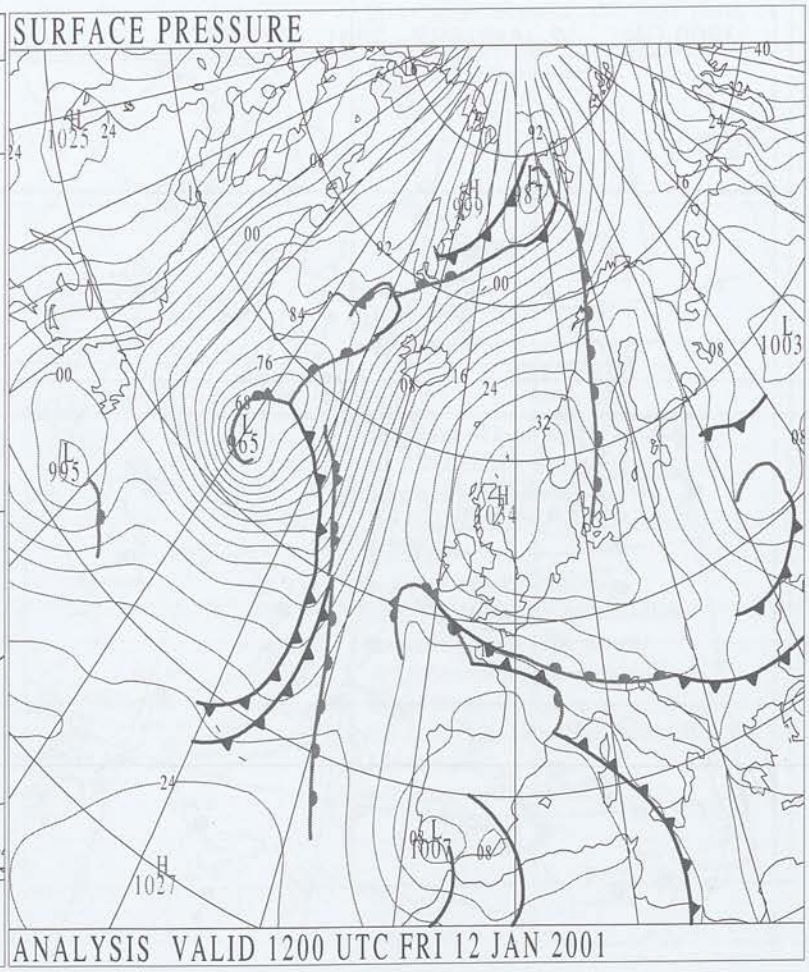

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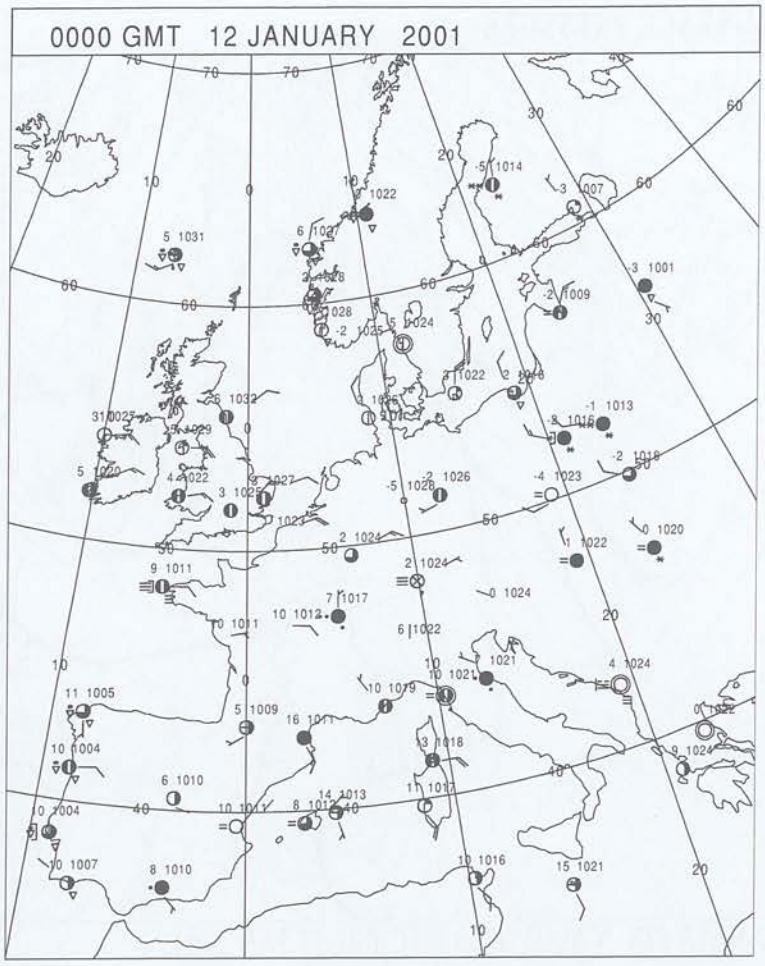

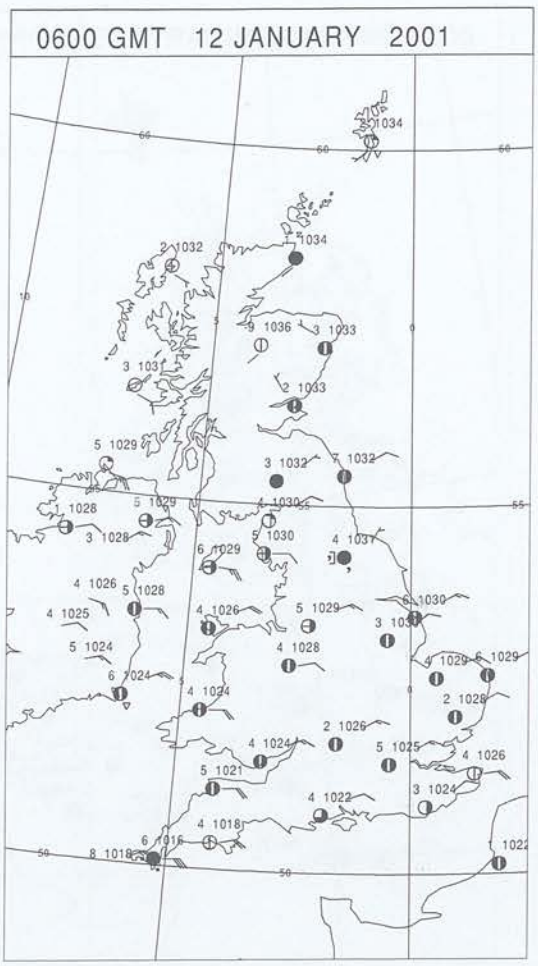

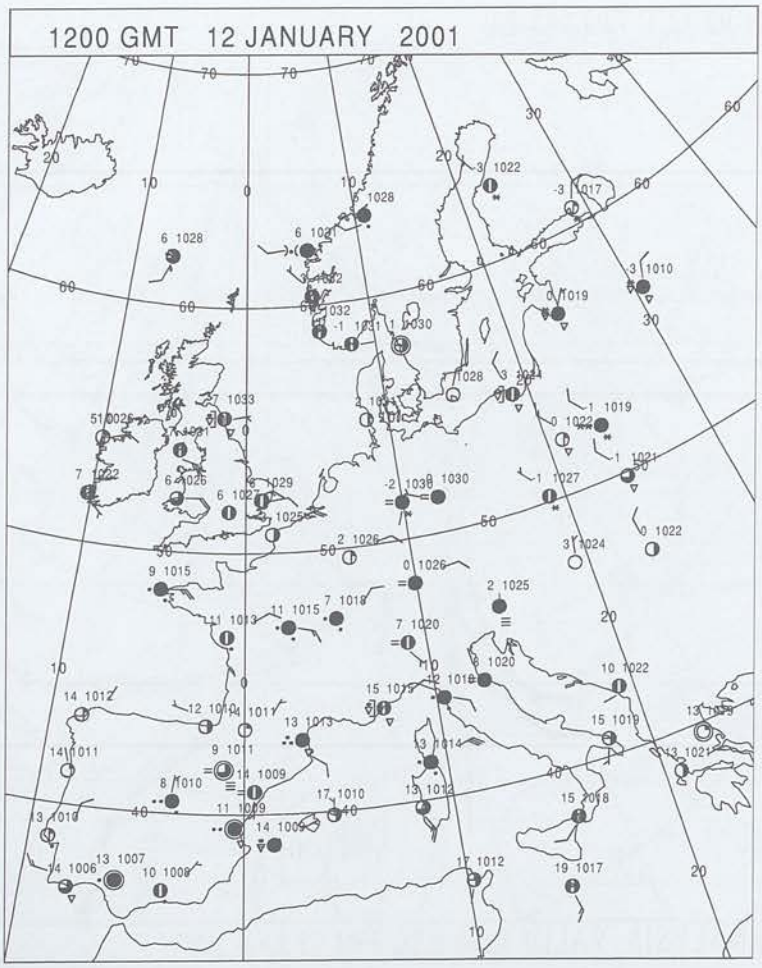

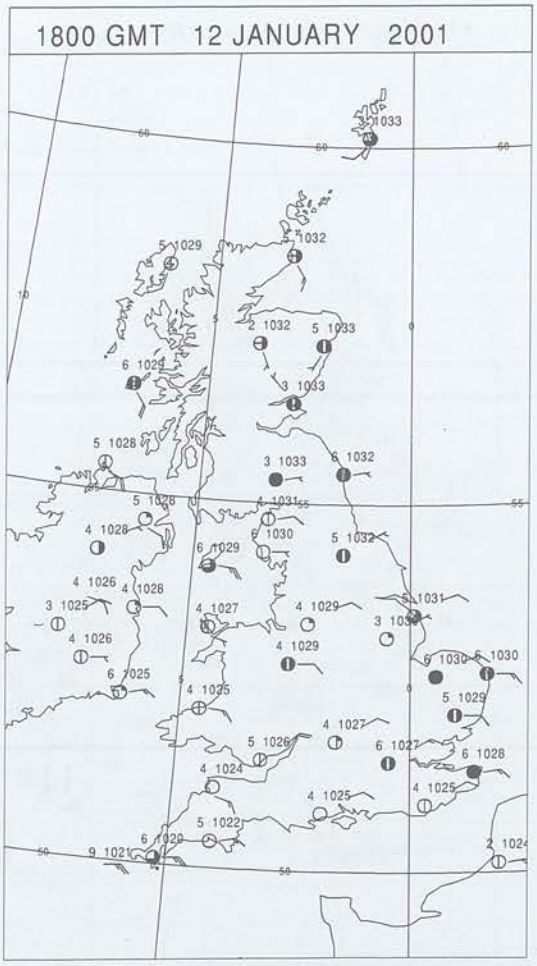

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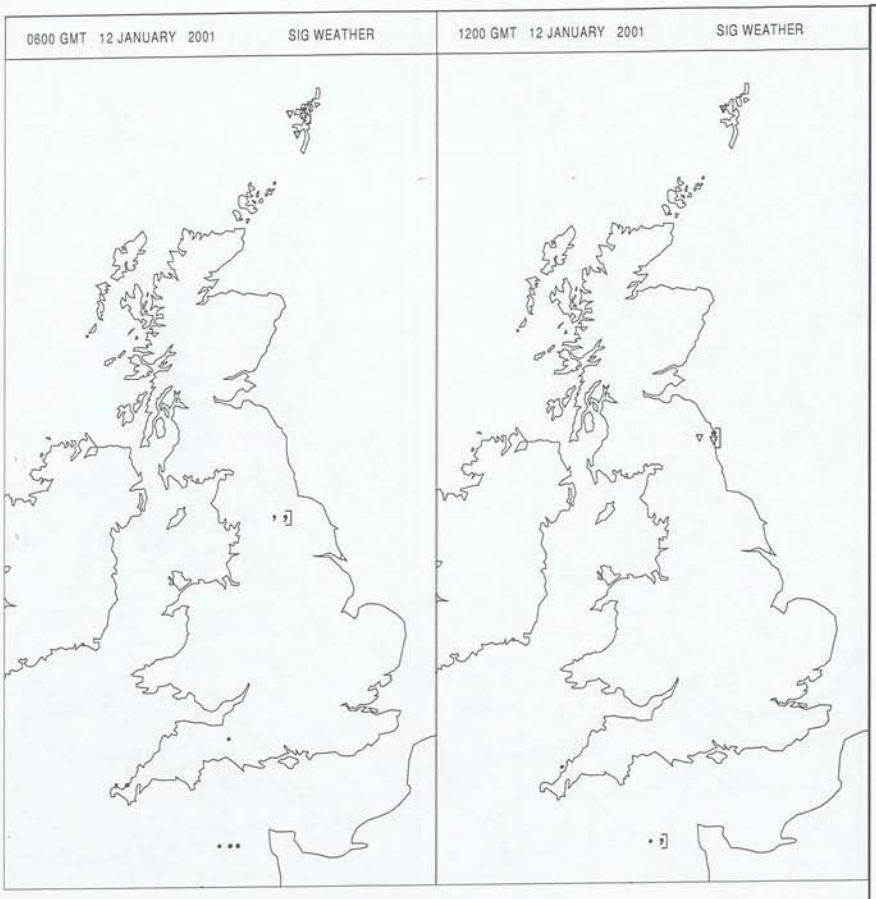

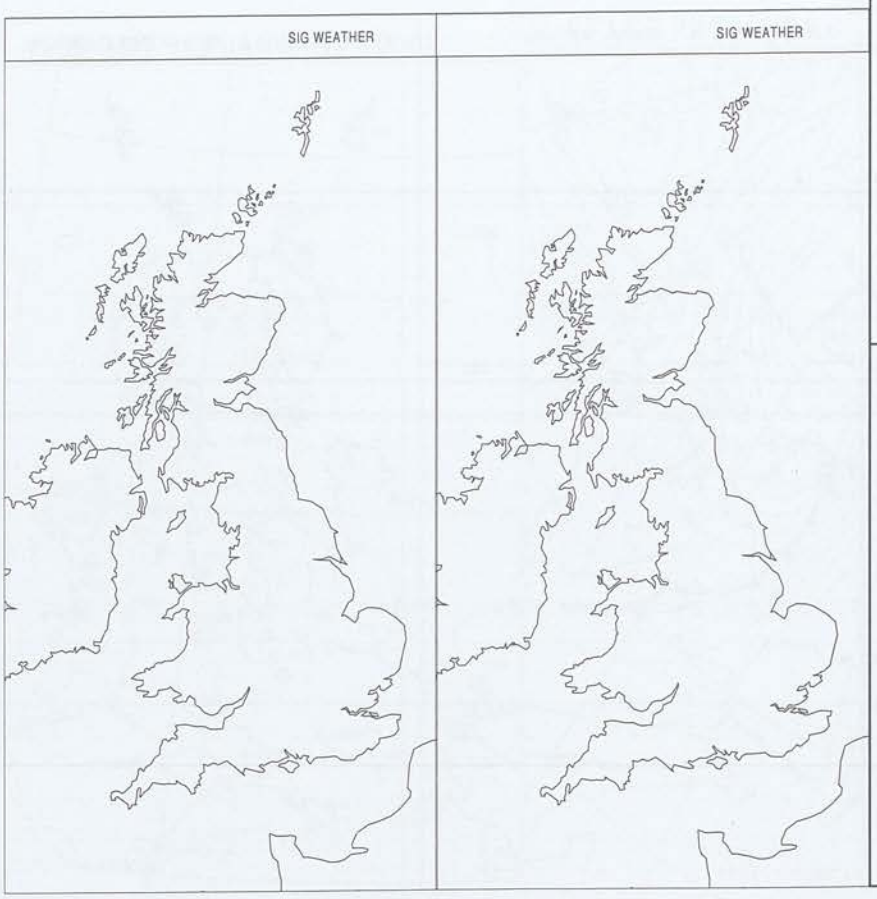

Summary of UK Weather for Friday 12 January 2001.

Southern and southwestern parts of England and Wales were rather cloudy overnight with outbreaks of rain. However, this area of rain did edge southwestwards towards morning with the cloud tending to break up in its wake. Elsewhere, there were variable amounts of cloud with the best breaks in the west.

During the morning the rain in the southwest soon moved away to leave the western side of the country dry and bright with sunny breaks in the cloud. Much of the eastern side was rather cloudy, although some breaks did feed in at times. The far southeast of England managed to escape the cloud, though, staying bright and sunny through the day.

The evening continued in much the same vein with eastern parts fairly cloudy and the best cloud breaks in the west.

There were strong and gusty east to northeasterly winds across southern parts of the country overnight and during the day. These did ease a little in the evening, although remained brisk along the Channel coast.

Temperatures were mostly near or a little below normal, although parts of northwest Scotland were rather cold.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
10.2 Yeovilton, Somserset
Lowest Maximum:
1.1 Strathallan Airfield, Perthshire (In Taysi
Lowest Minimum:
-9.2 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-12.5 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Most Rain:
0.6 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Most Sun:
6.9 Aberporth, Dyfed

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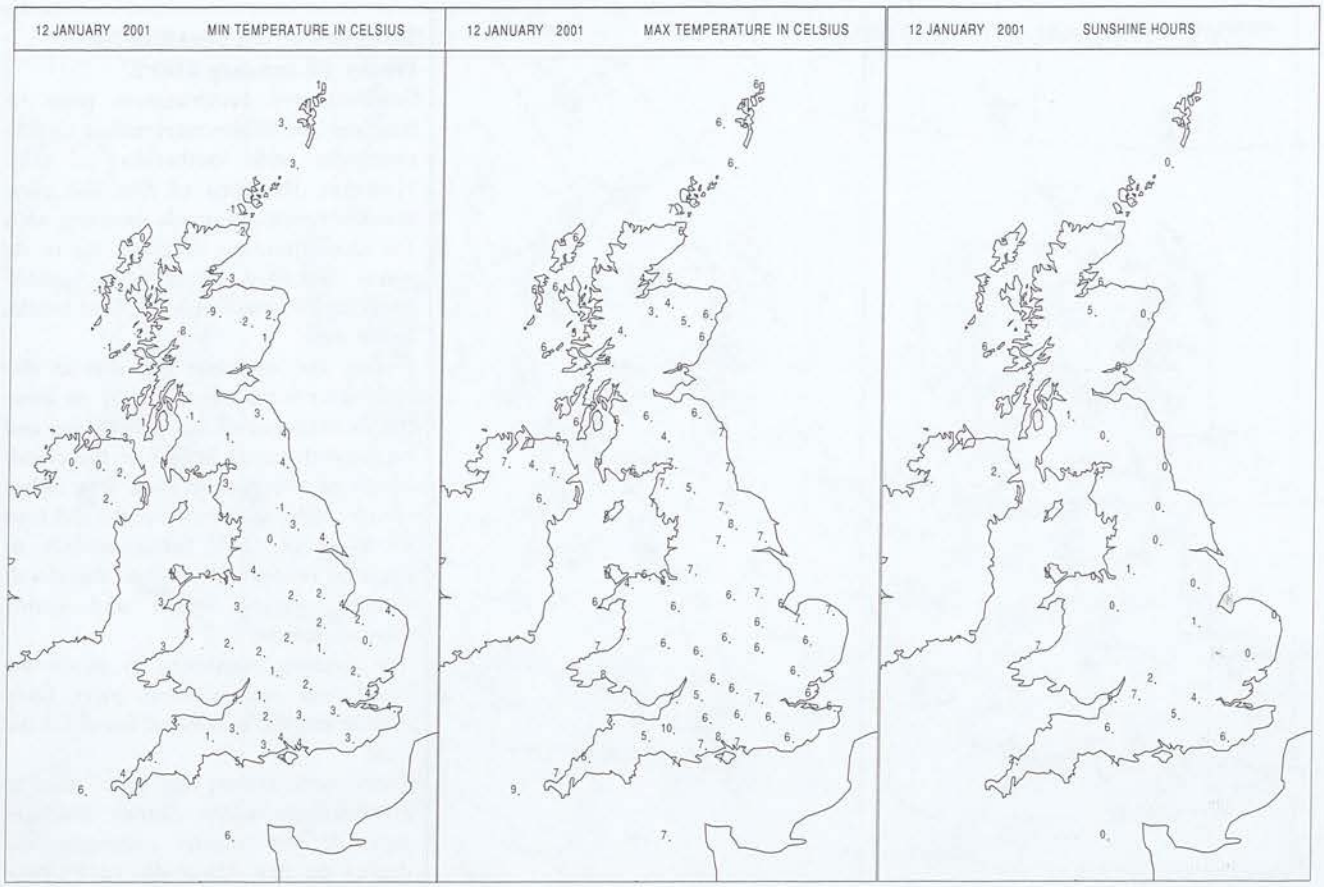

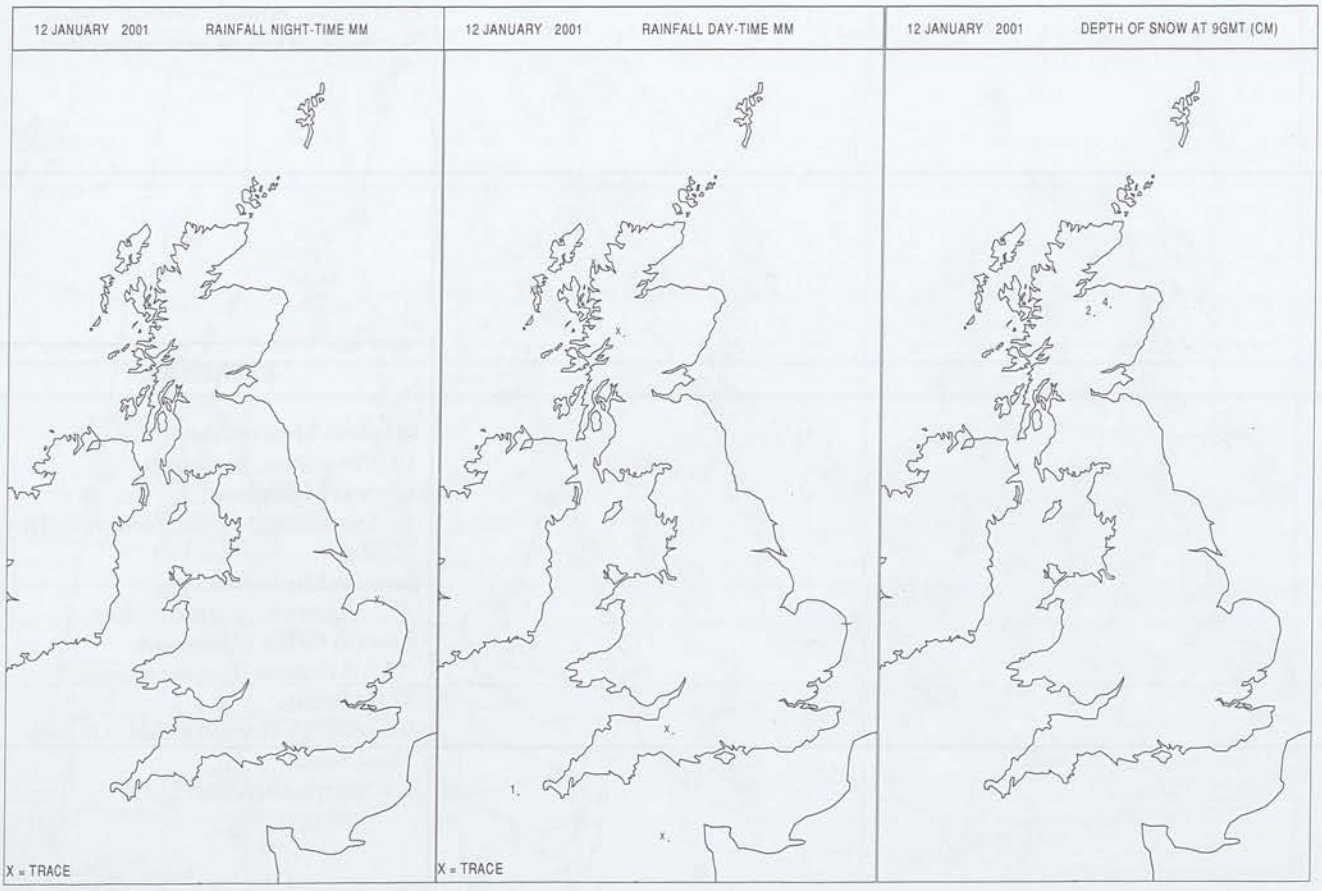

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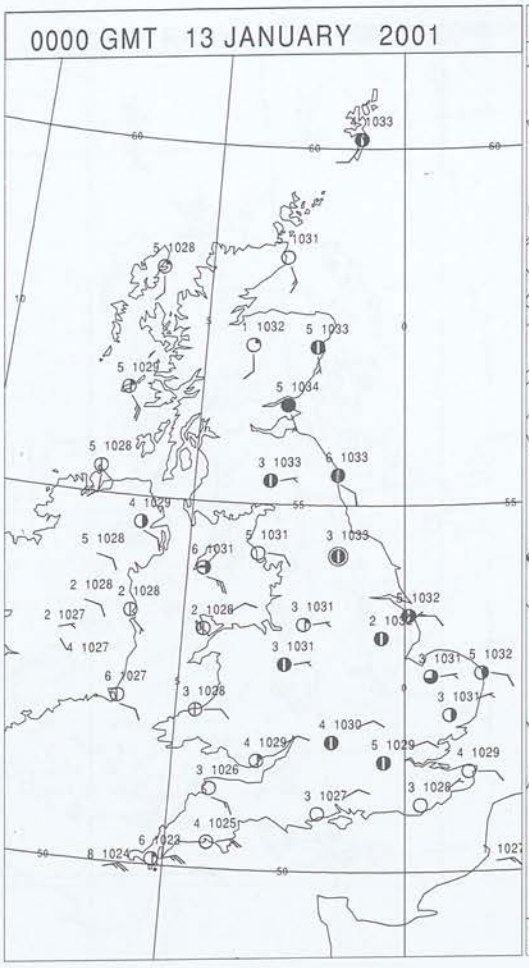

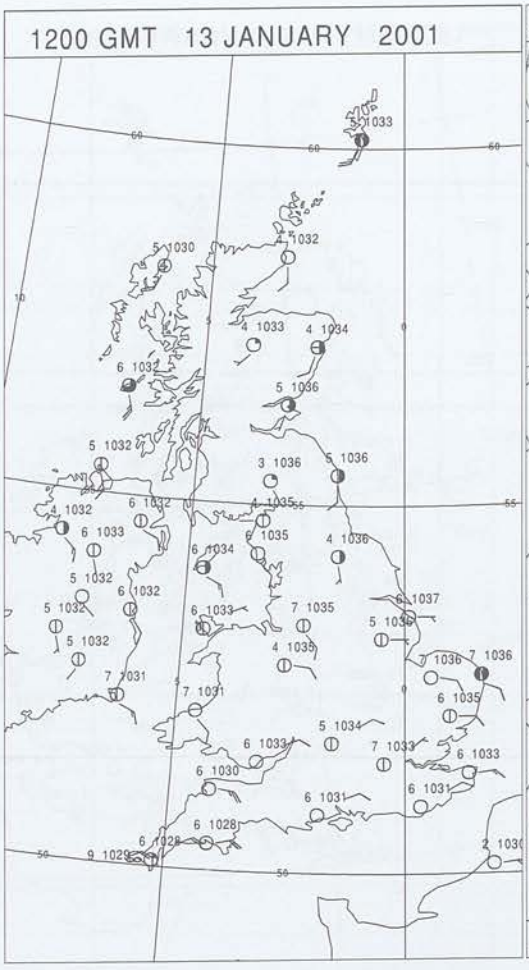

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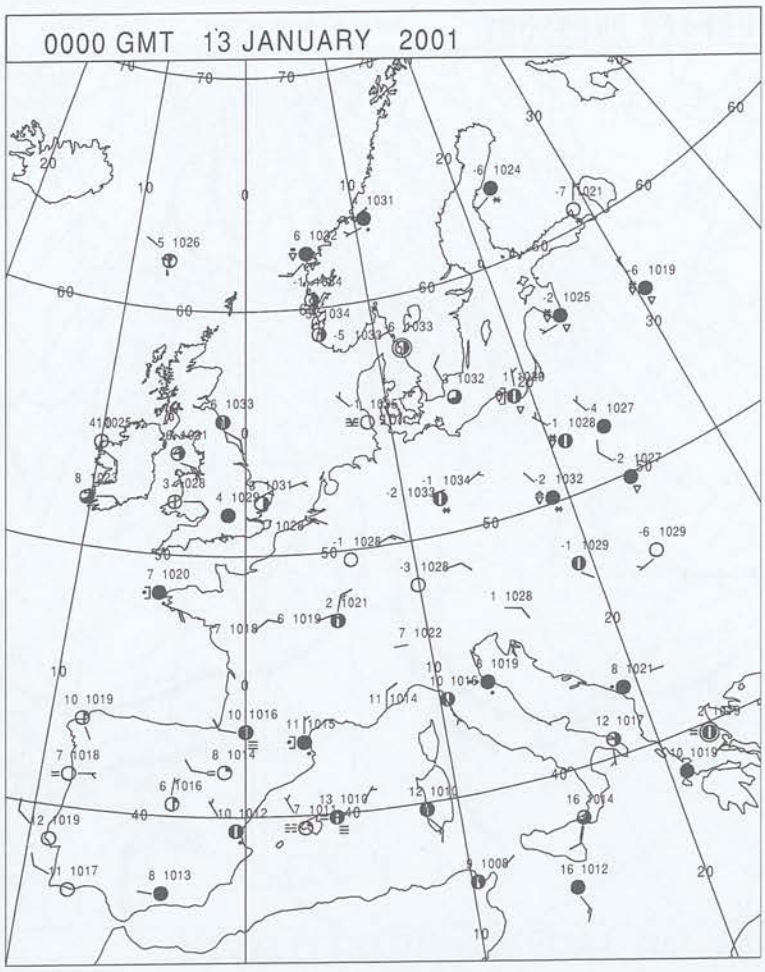

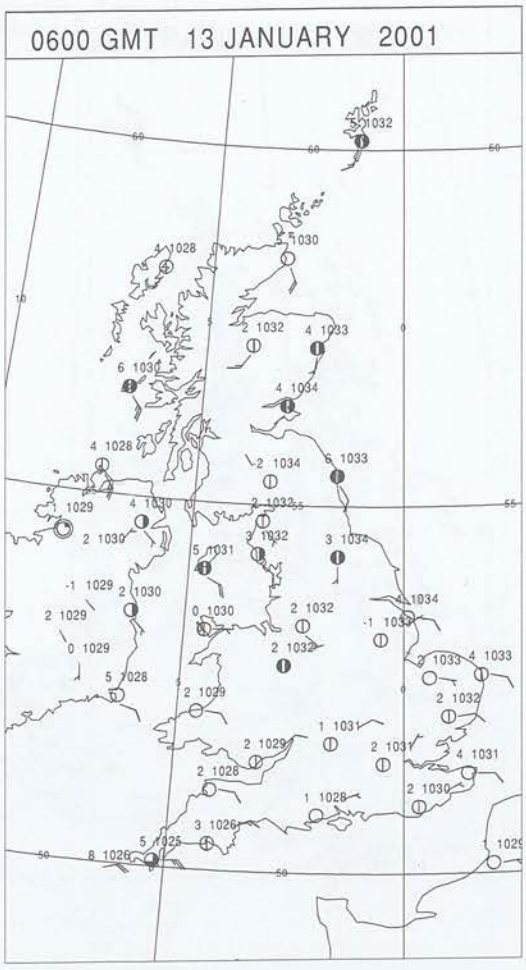

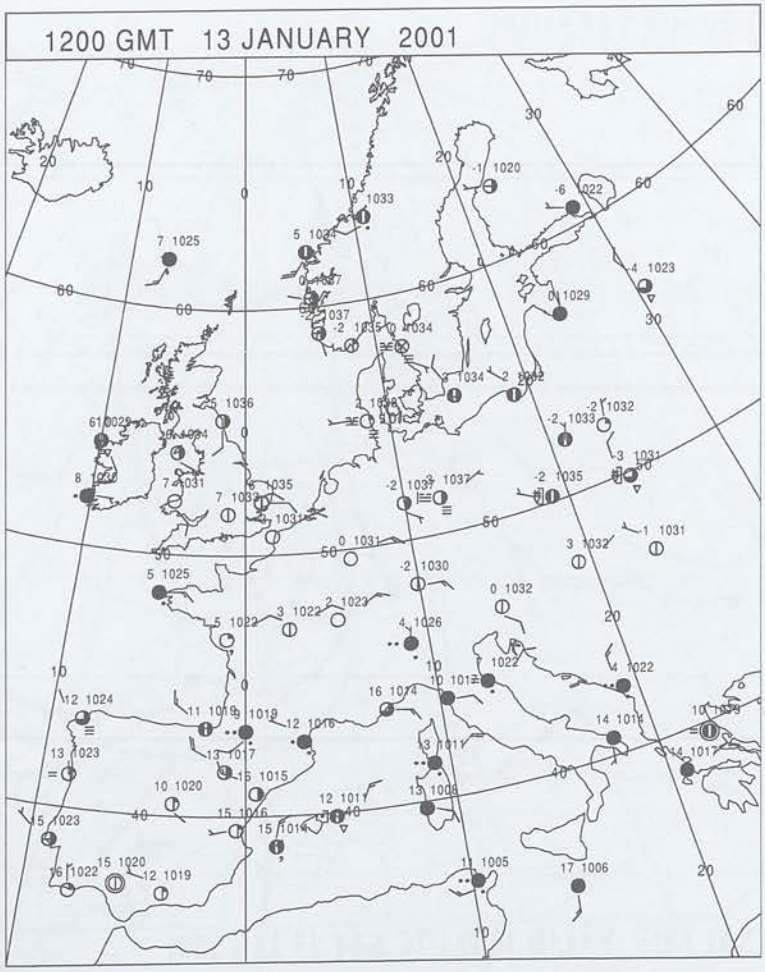

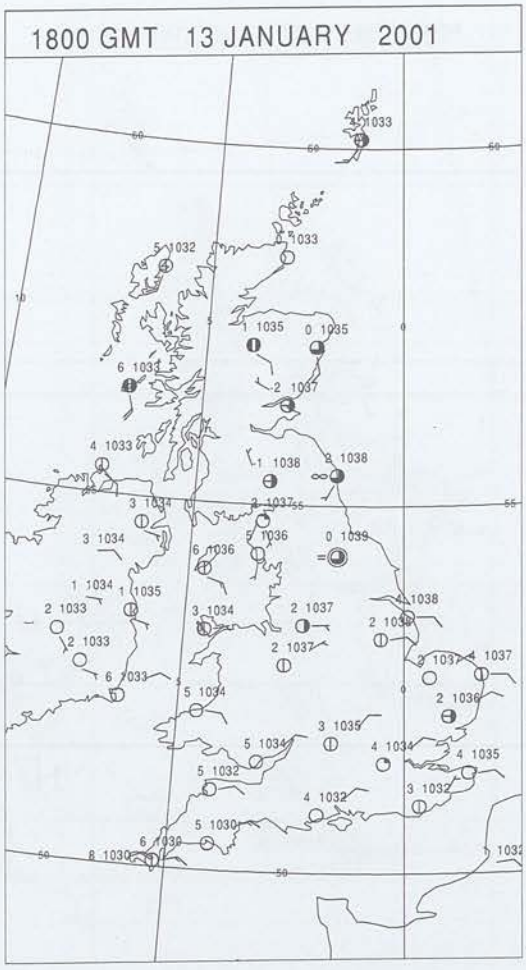

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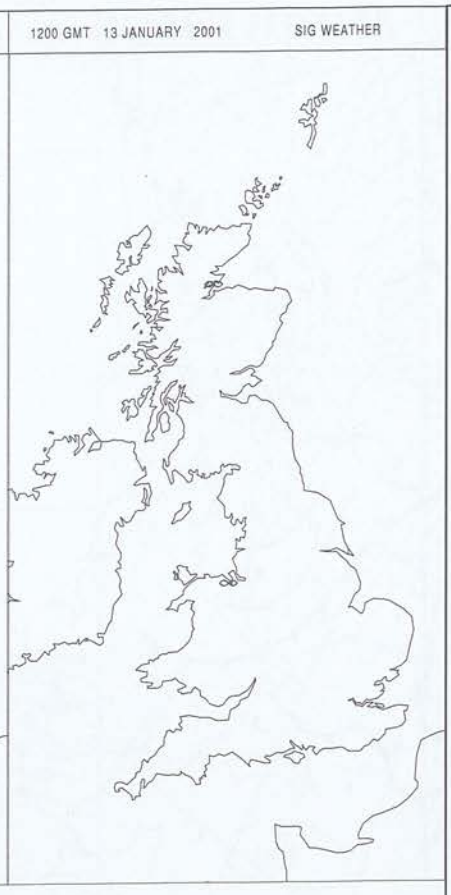

Summary of UK Weather for Saturday 13 January 2001.

It was a dry night across Scotland and Northern Ireland with long clear periods. There was some patchy cloud around, mainly around the coastal fringes. A fresh south to southeasterly wind affected Northern Ireland, the Northern Isles and northern and western fringes of Scotland. That helped to restrict the fall in temperatures but there was a widespread frost across the rest of Scotland.

For England and Wales there was more cloud at first, but that dispersed through the night, allowing a frost or a ground frost to develop across many parts away from the influence of on-shore breezes.

There was a good deal of cloud across the Northern Isles through the day, and at first across western Cornwall. However, for much of the country, apart from some patchy high cloud, it was a fine day with a good deal of sunshine. Winds remained fresh across the northern and western Isles, as well as along the English Channel. It remained dry through the evening with largely clear skies, although some mist developed across northeast England.

Temperatures were close to normal across most parts.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
9.3 Pembrey Sands, Dyfed
Lowest Maximum:
-0.9 Tain Range, Ross & Cromarty
Lowest Minimum:
-9.5 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-10.0 Shawbury, Shropshire
Most Rain:
0.4 Coningsby, Lincolnshire
Most Sun:
7.9 St Mawgan, Cornwall
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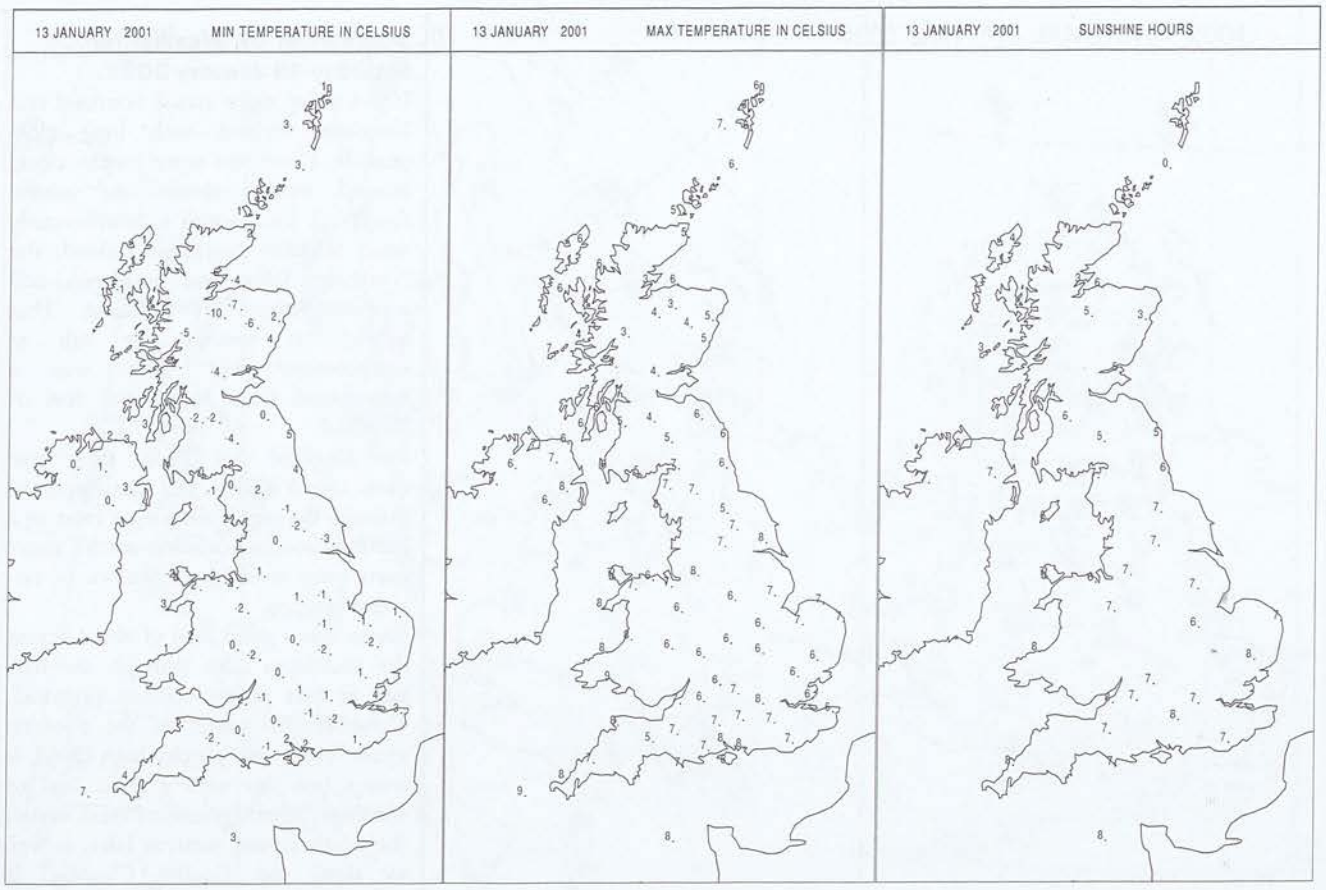

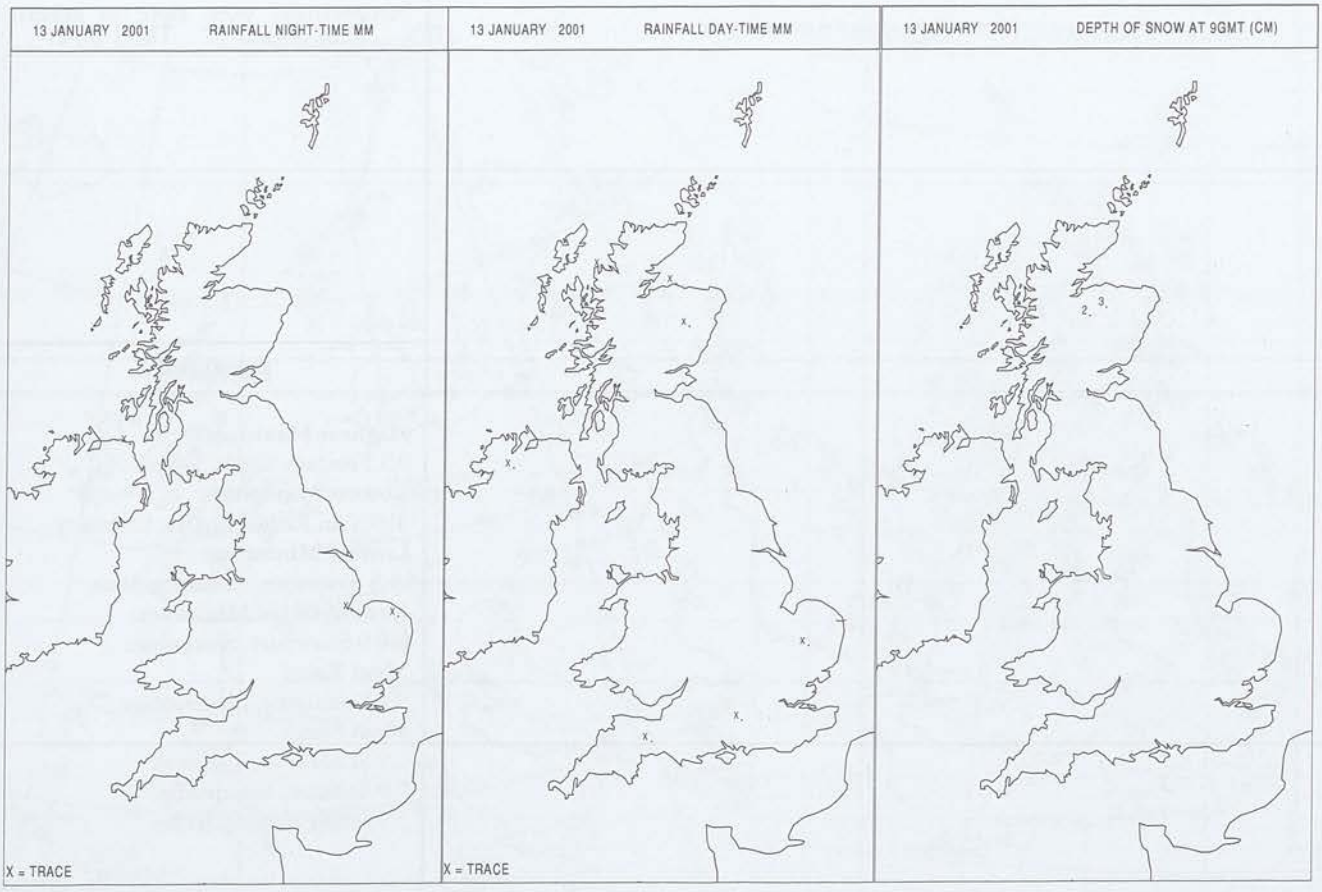

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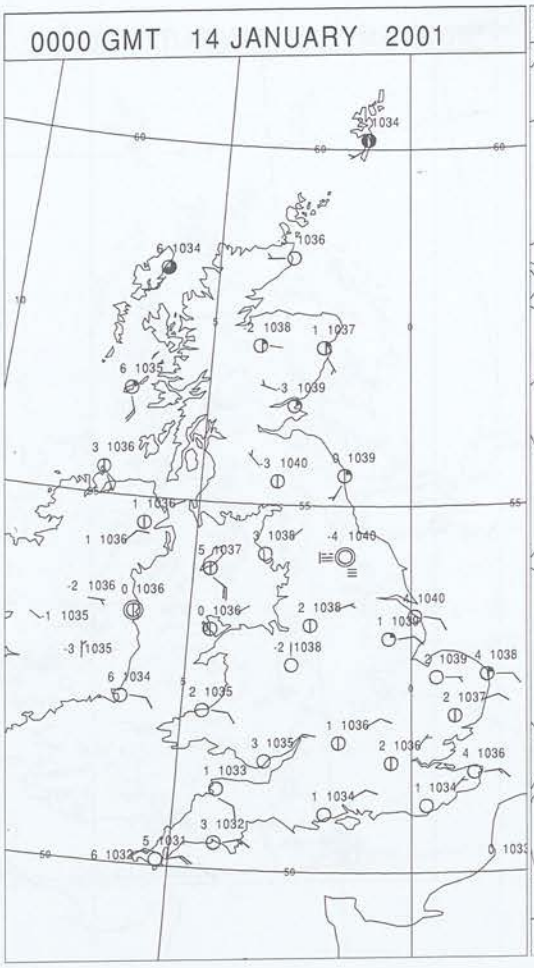

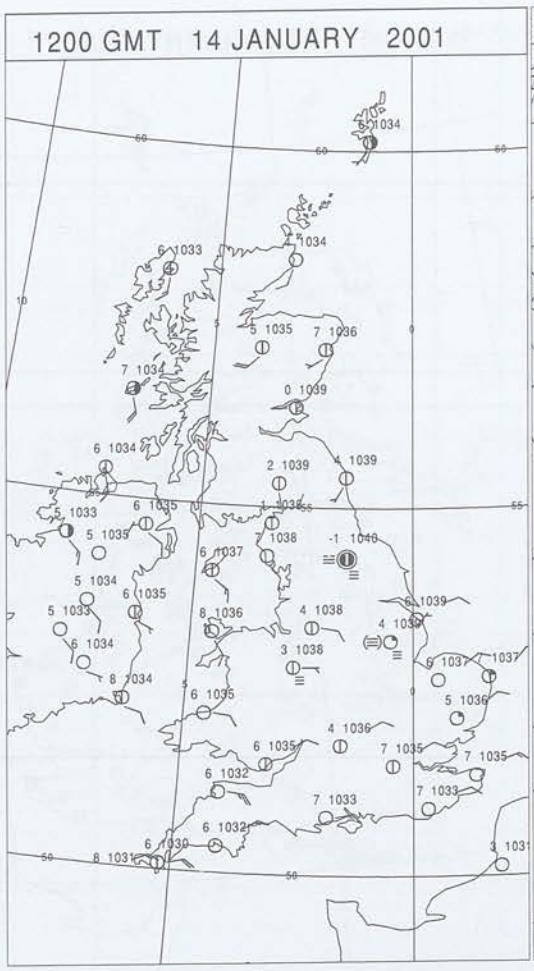

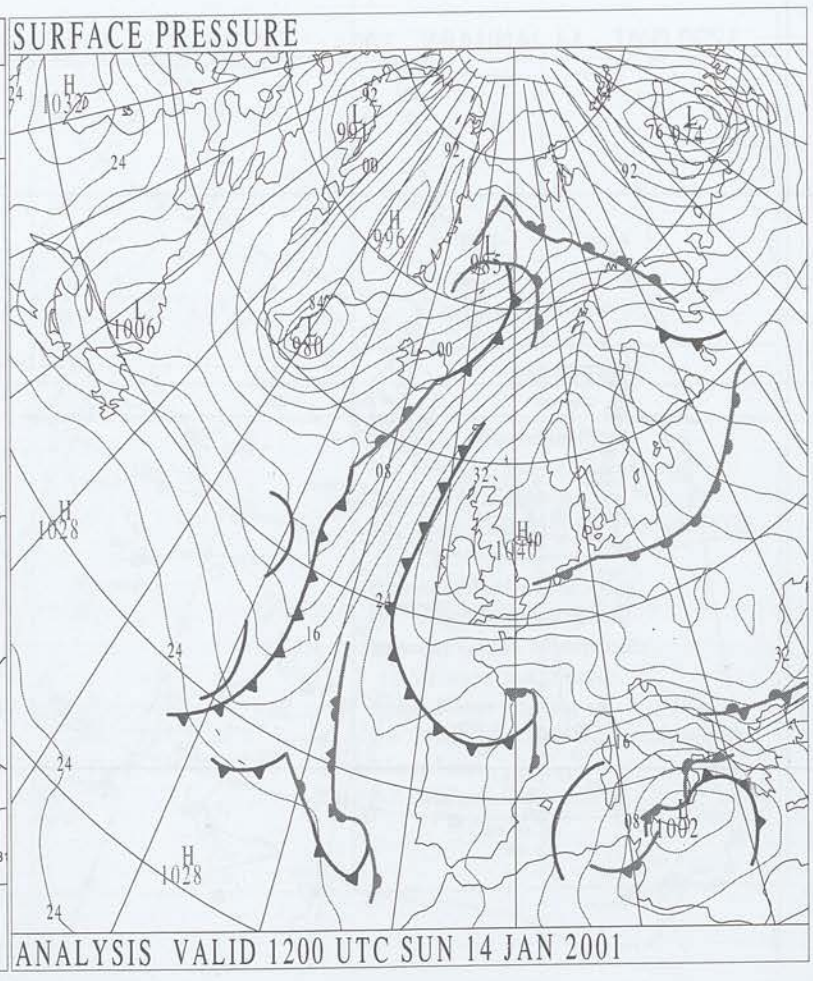

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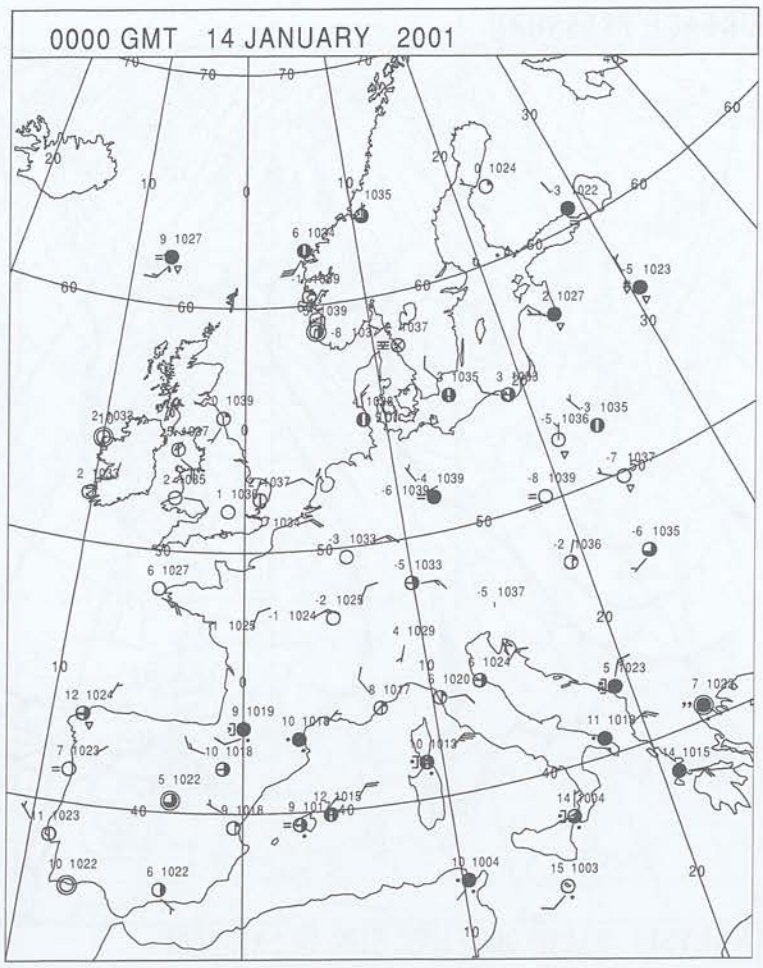

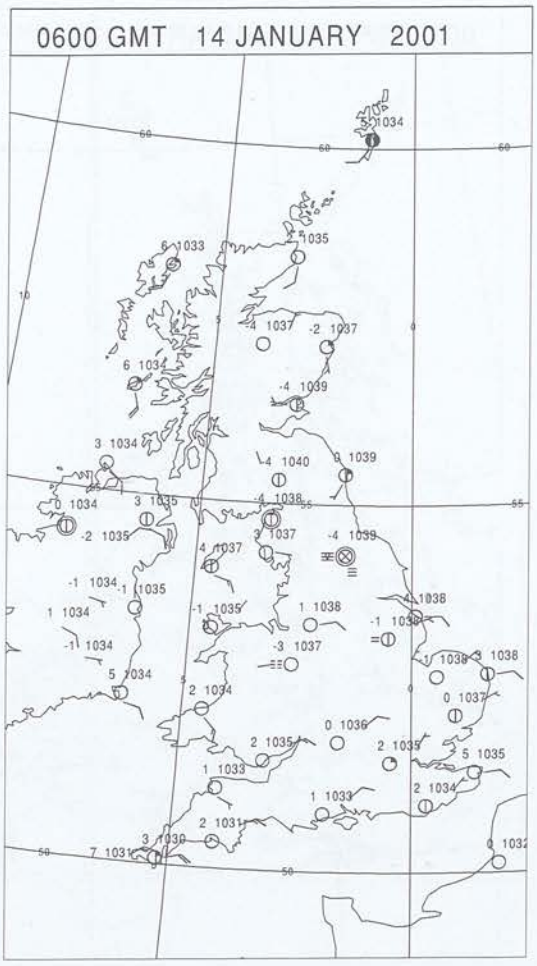

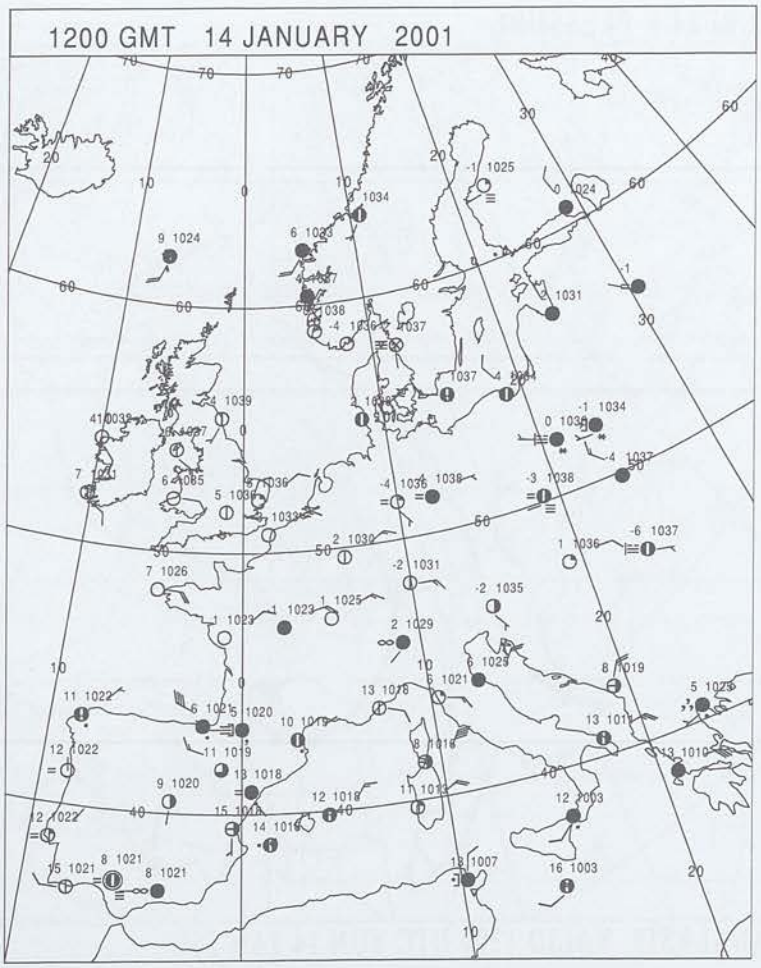

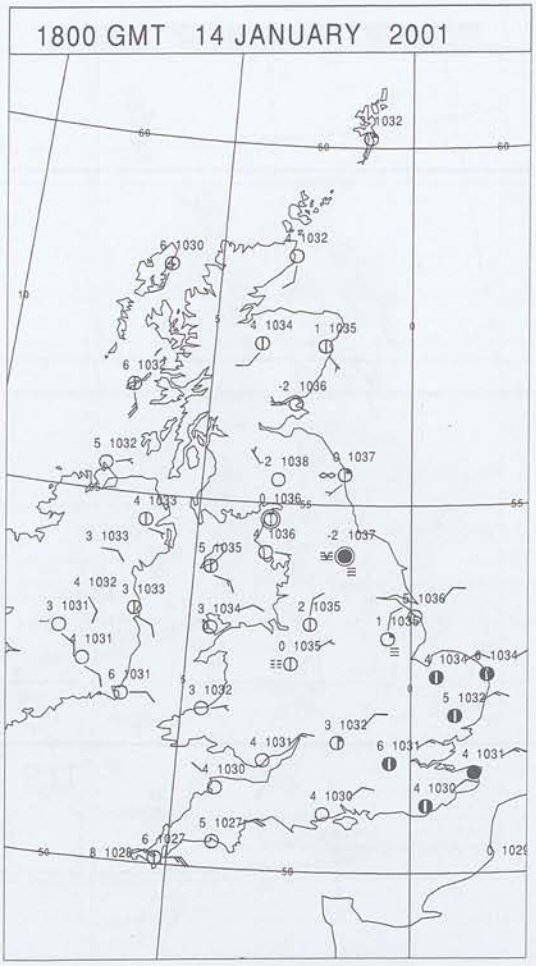

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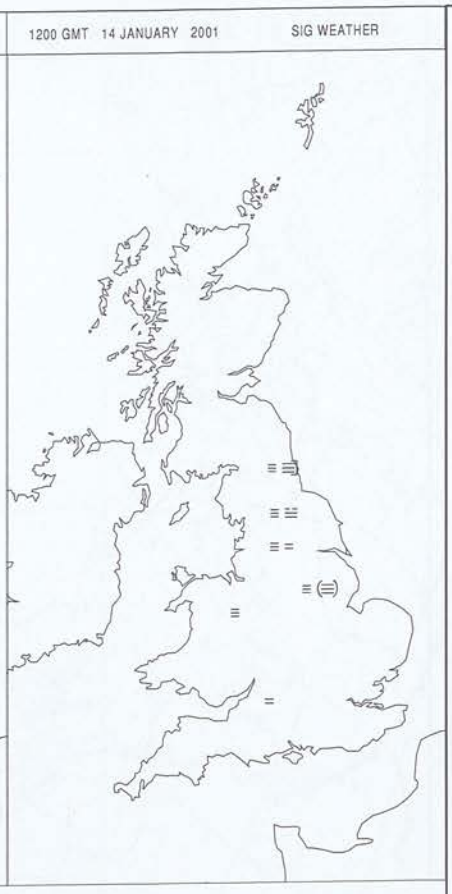

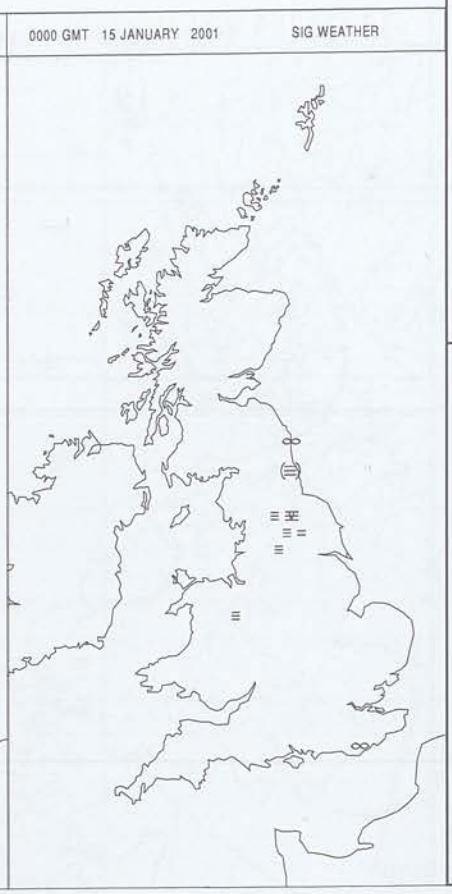

Summary of UK Weather for Sunday 14 January 2001.

All parts were dry overnight with most places having clear skies. The northern and western isles of Scotland had some patchy cloud, especially at first, and the north Midlands, along with northern England, had some patches of freezing fog.

During the day all parts of the UK stayed dry. Most parts had unbroken sunshine. However, freezing fog was reluctant to clear from parts of northern England and in the Vale of York it persisted all day. During the afternoon, a sheet of thin cloud moved west into East Anglia and southeast England, and this cloud crossed into central southern England and the Midlands during the evening. Clearer skies returned to southeast England during the latter part of the evening. Otherwise, the evening was largely clear and further patches of freezing fog developed over northern England.

After a fairly widespread frost overnight, daytime temperatures generally rose to near or a little above normal. However, it was rather cold where mist and fog was slow to clear and locally very cold where fog persisted.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
9.5 Aultbea, Ross & Cromarty
Lowest Maximum:
1.6 Strathallan Airfield, Perthshire (In Taysi
Lowest Minimum:
-9.7 Glenlivet, Banffshire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-16.5 Hawarden, Clwyd
Most Rain:
0.8 Lough Fea W.Wks, Londonderry
Most Sun:
8.2 St Mawgan, Cornwall

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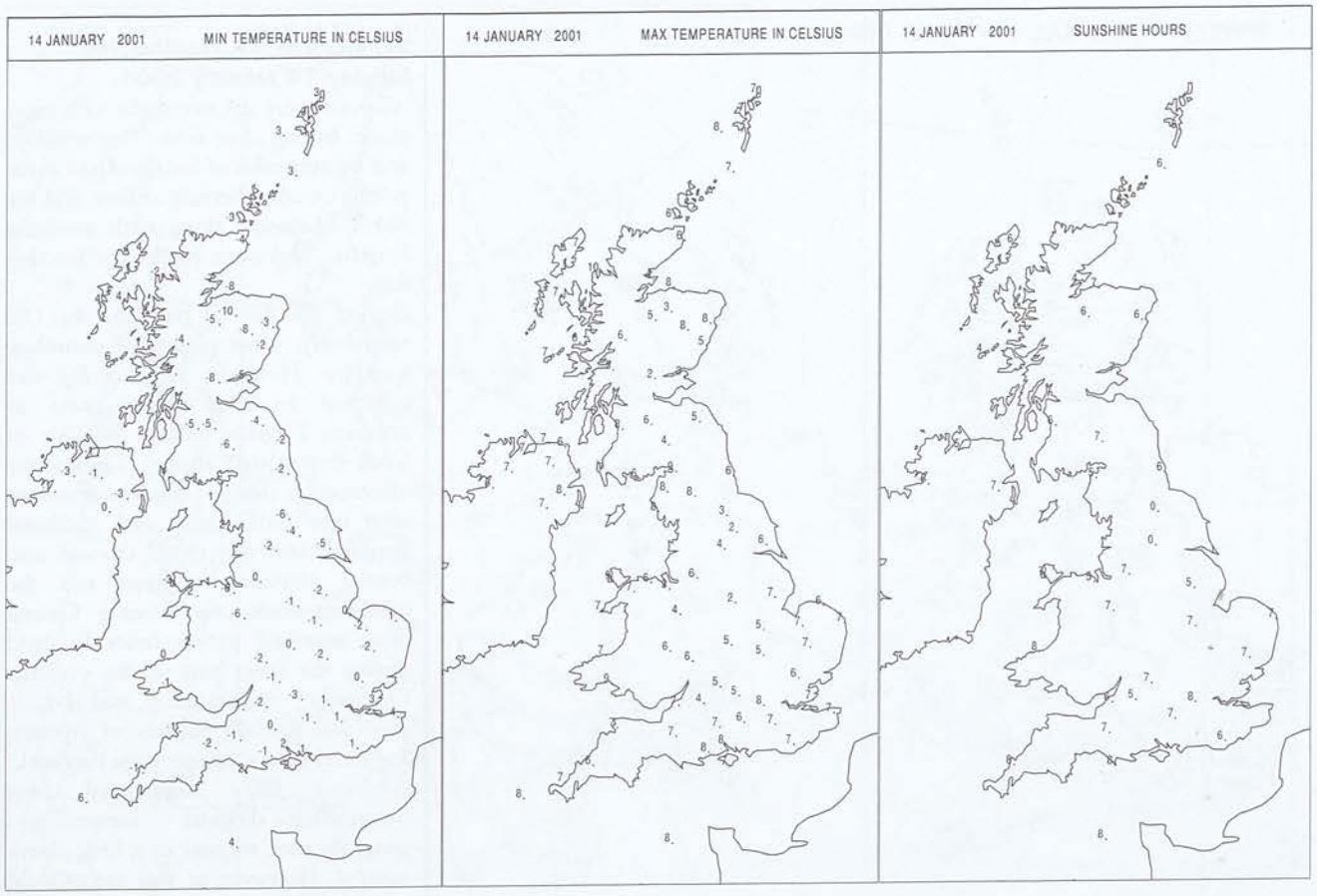

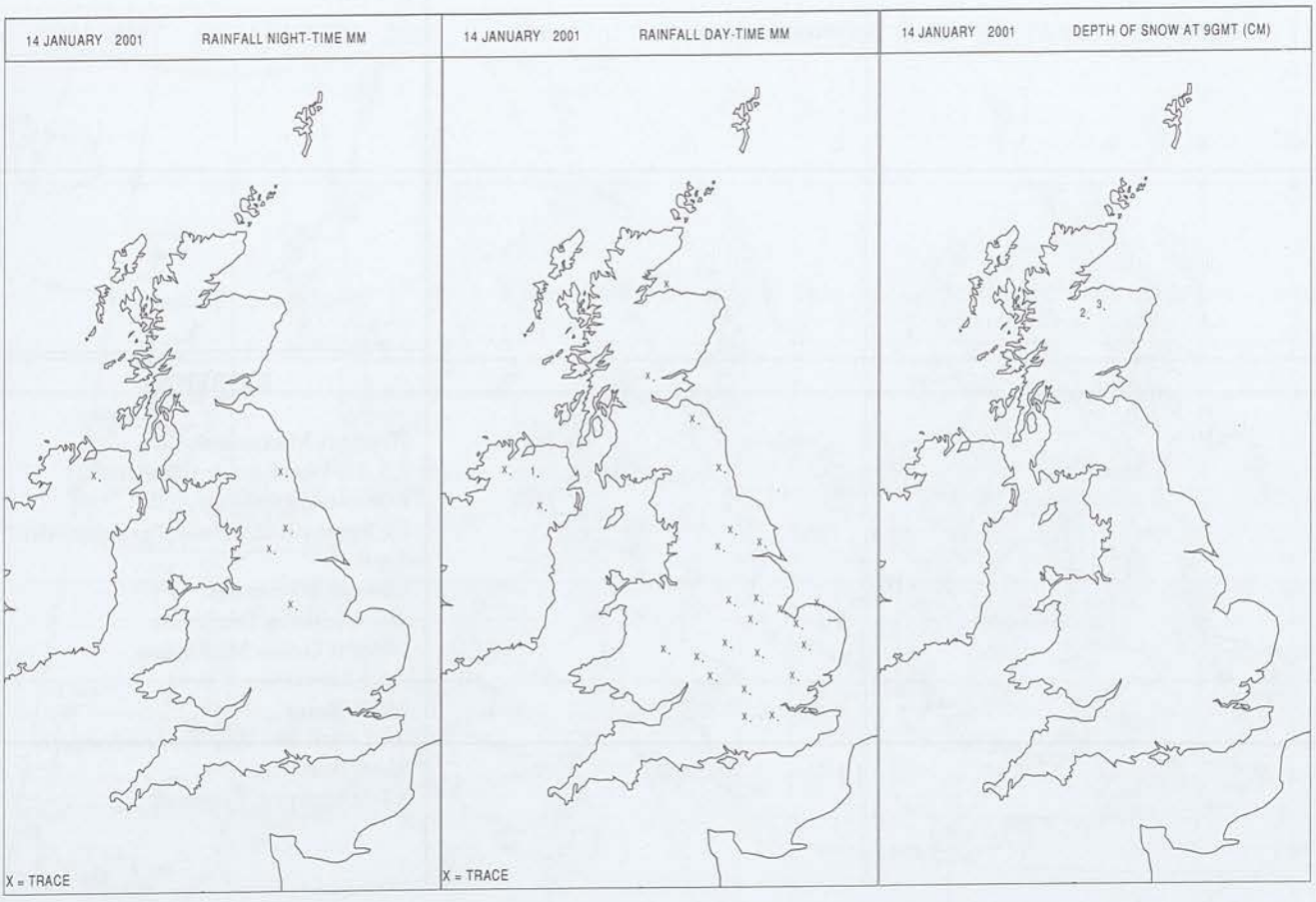

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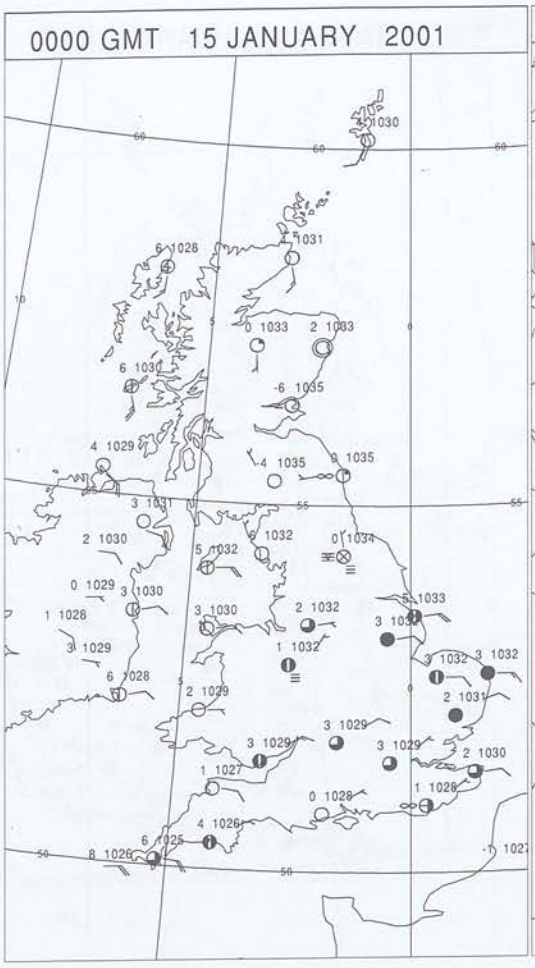

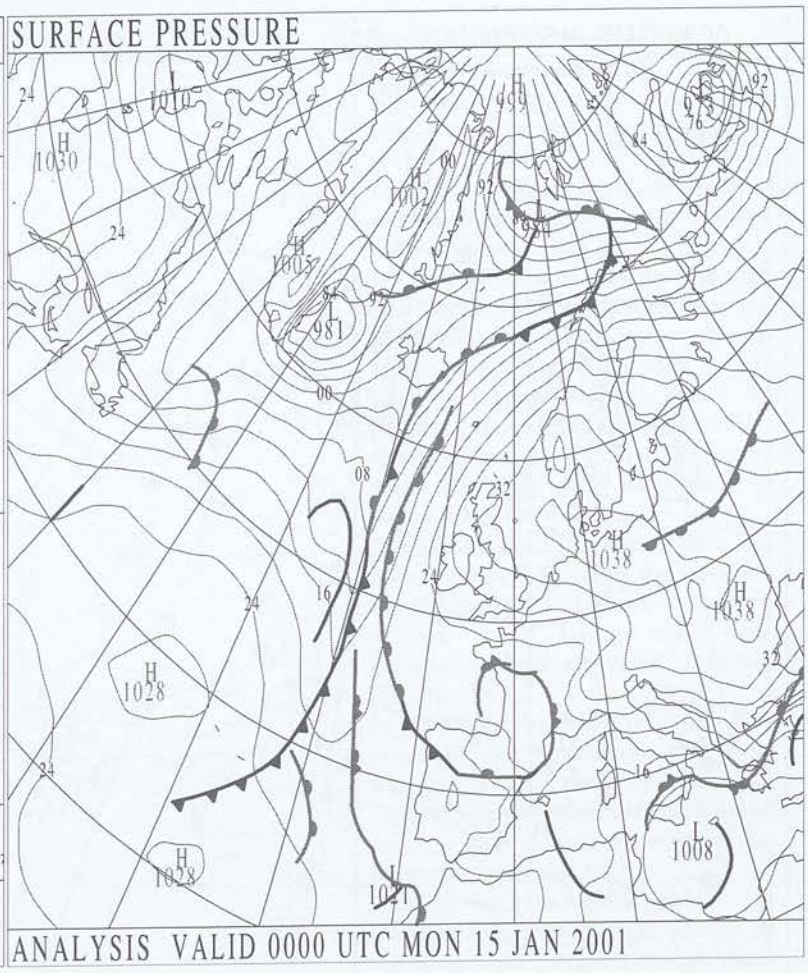

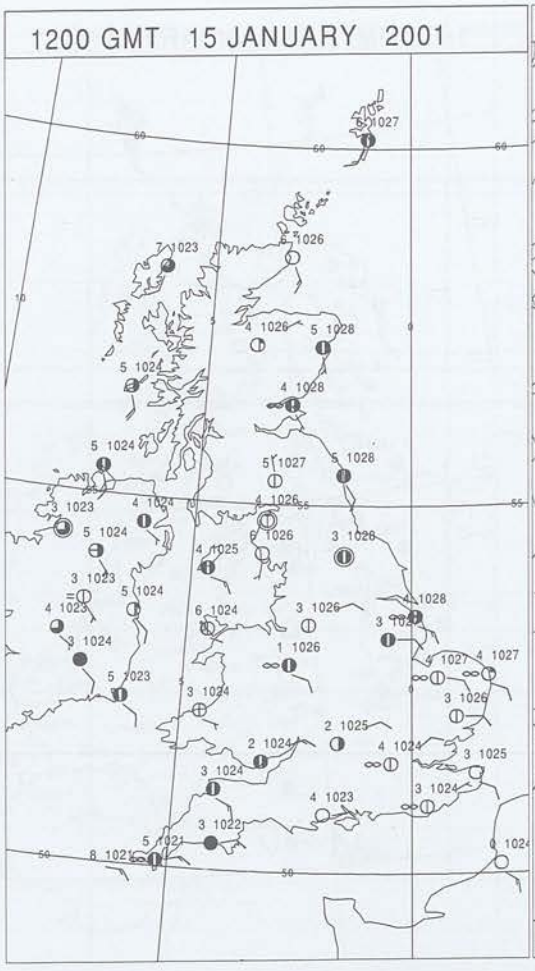

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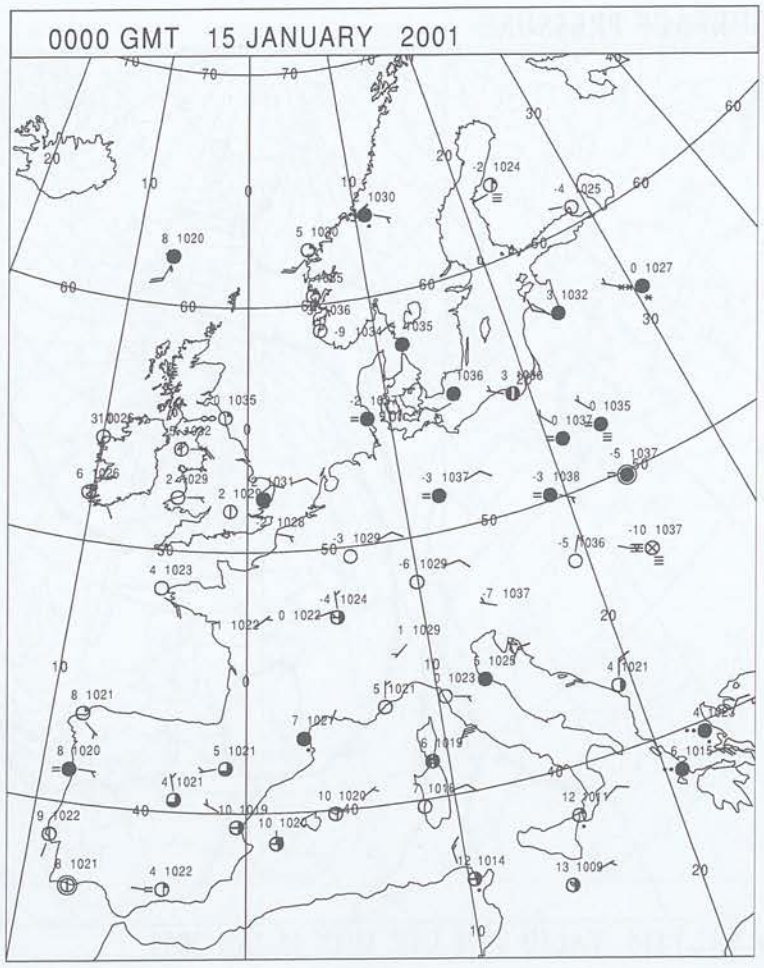

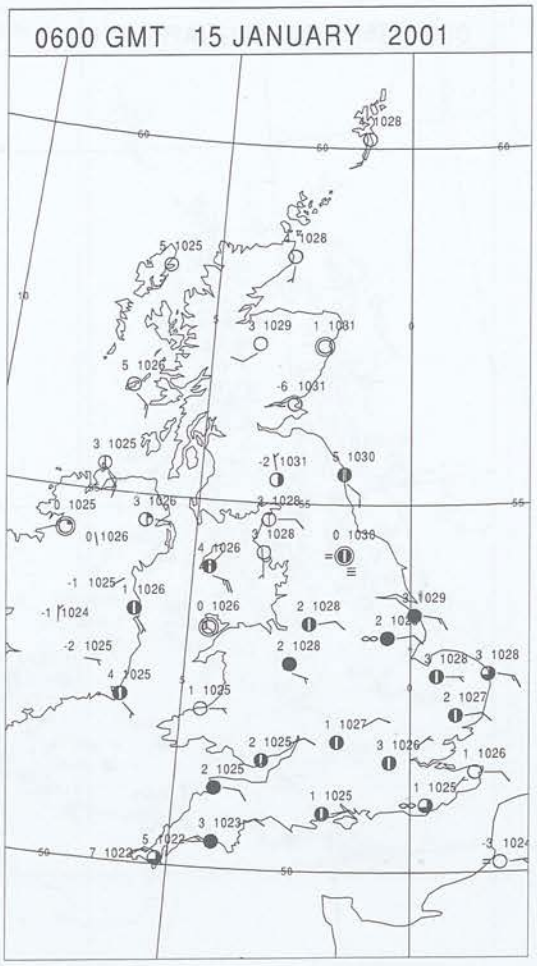

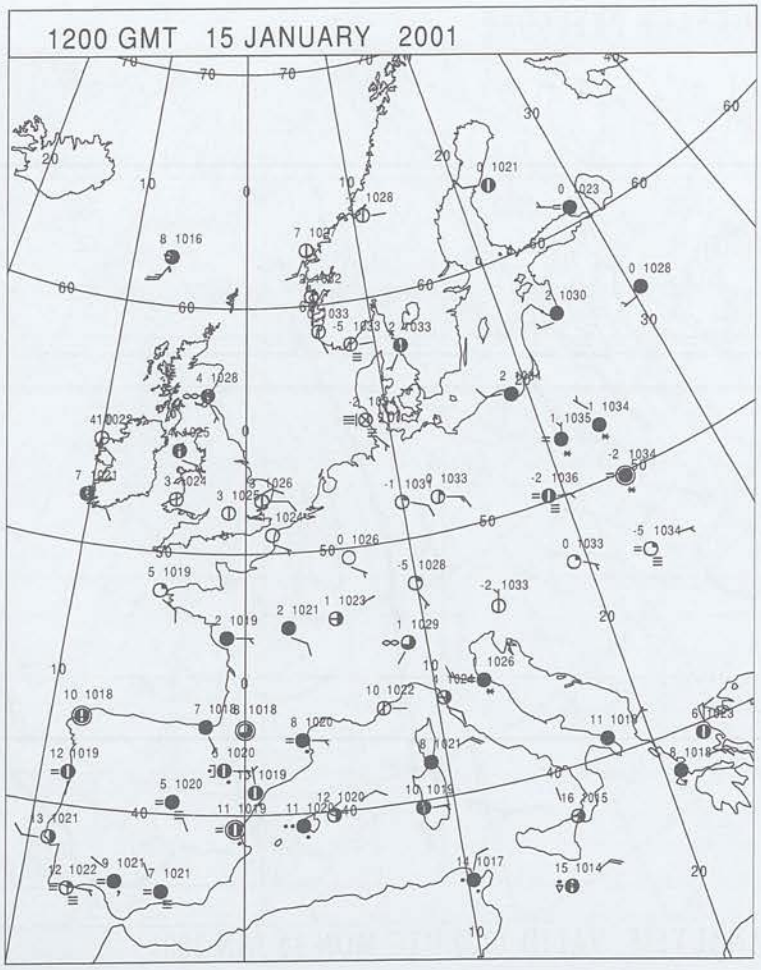

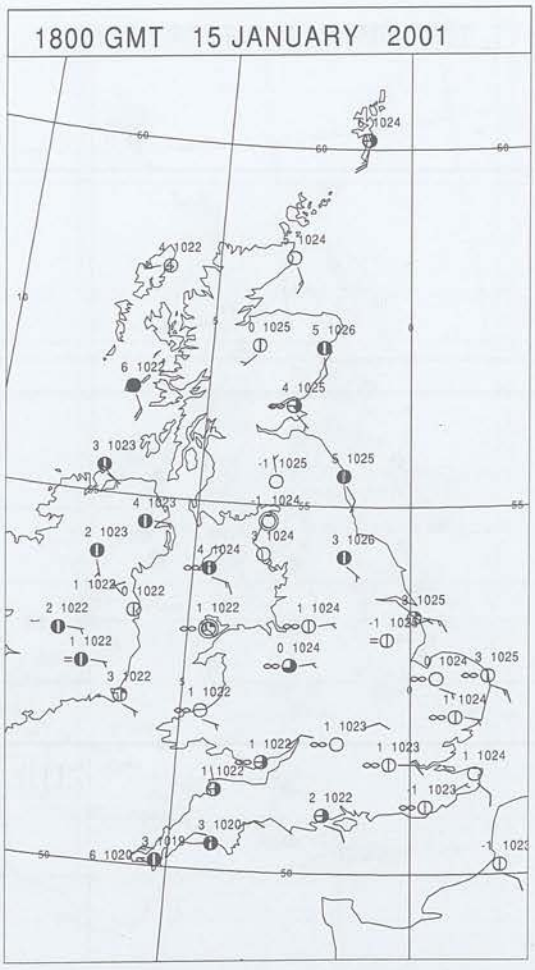

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Summary of UK Weather for Monday 15 January 2001.

Now and again, a dry day occurs everywhere and this was one of those occasions.

In Scotland, away from the western and northern isles, the night finished with widespread frost.

By day, there was sunshine, though cloudier skies affected the western and northern isles, while many eastern areas turned cloudy after early sunshine. It stayed fine after dark.

Northern Ireland had a fine night. The day brought plenty of cloud, but many places did have some sunshine. It stayed fine in the evening.

Over Wales, the night ended on a fine note. By day, the best of the sunshine was in the west and north with much of the south taking until early afternoon to lose early cloud. It stayed fine after dark.

In England, the Vale of York had overnight fog. Otherwise, the night was fine. By day, there was sunshine, especially in the south and east, while among the cloudier areas, the northeast stayed dull.

A mainly fine evening followed.

Daytime temperatures were mostly in the rather cold category, though parts of Scotland and Southwest England reached normal.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
9.8 Aultbea, Ross & Cromarty
Lowest Maximum:
-0.2 Strathallan Airfield, Perthshire (In Tayside)
Lowest Minimum:
-9.6 Strathallan Airfield, Perthshire (In Tayside)
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-13.6 Strathallan Airfield, Perthshire (In Tayside)
Most Rain:
0.6 Isle Of Portland, Dorset
Most Sun:
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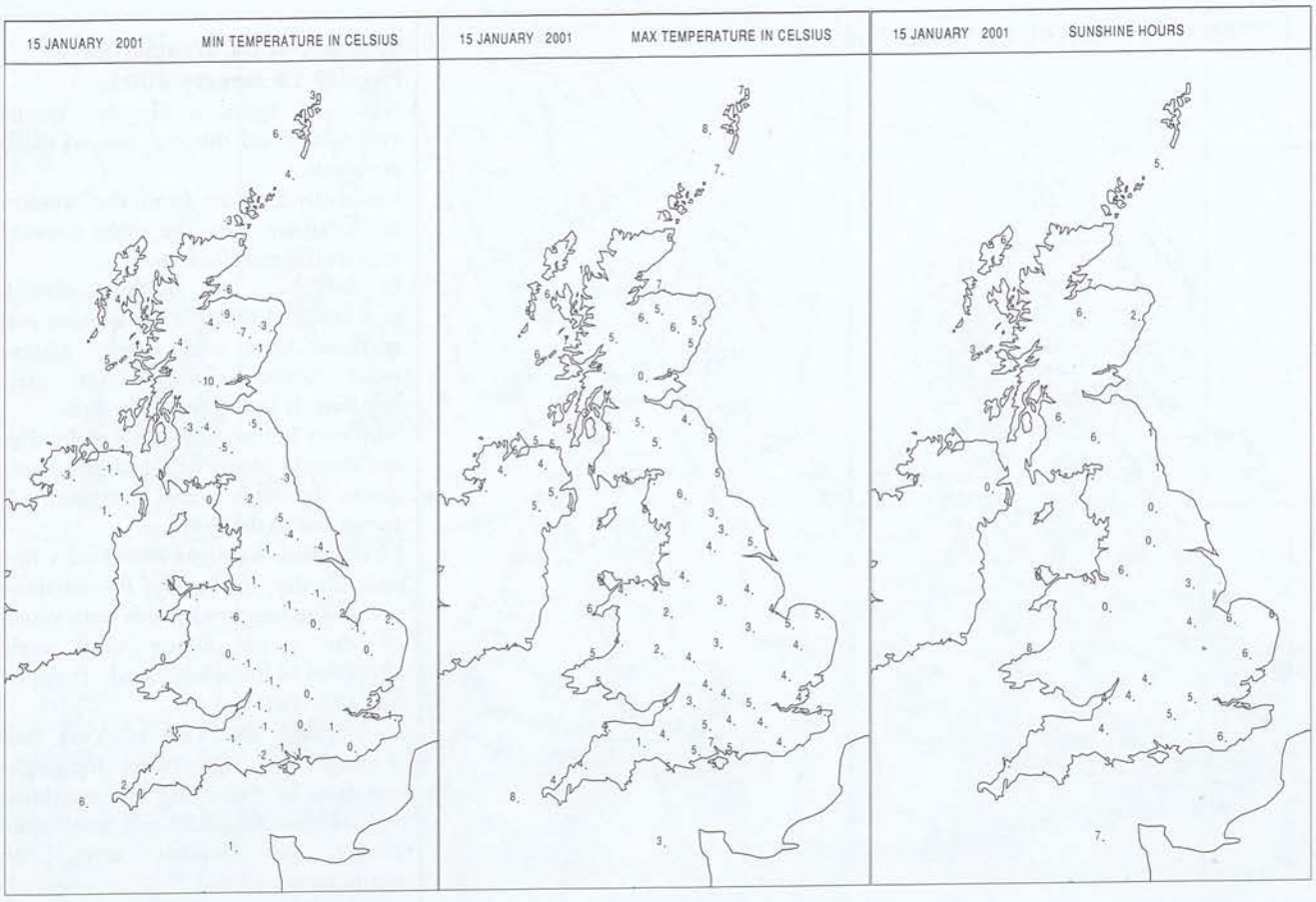

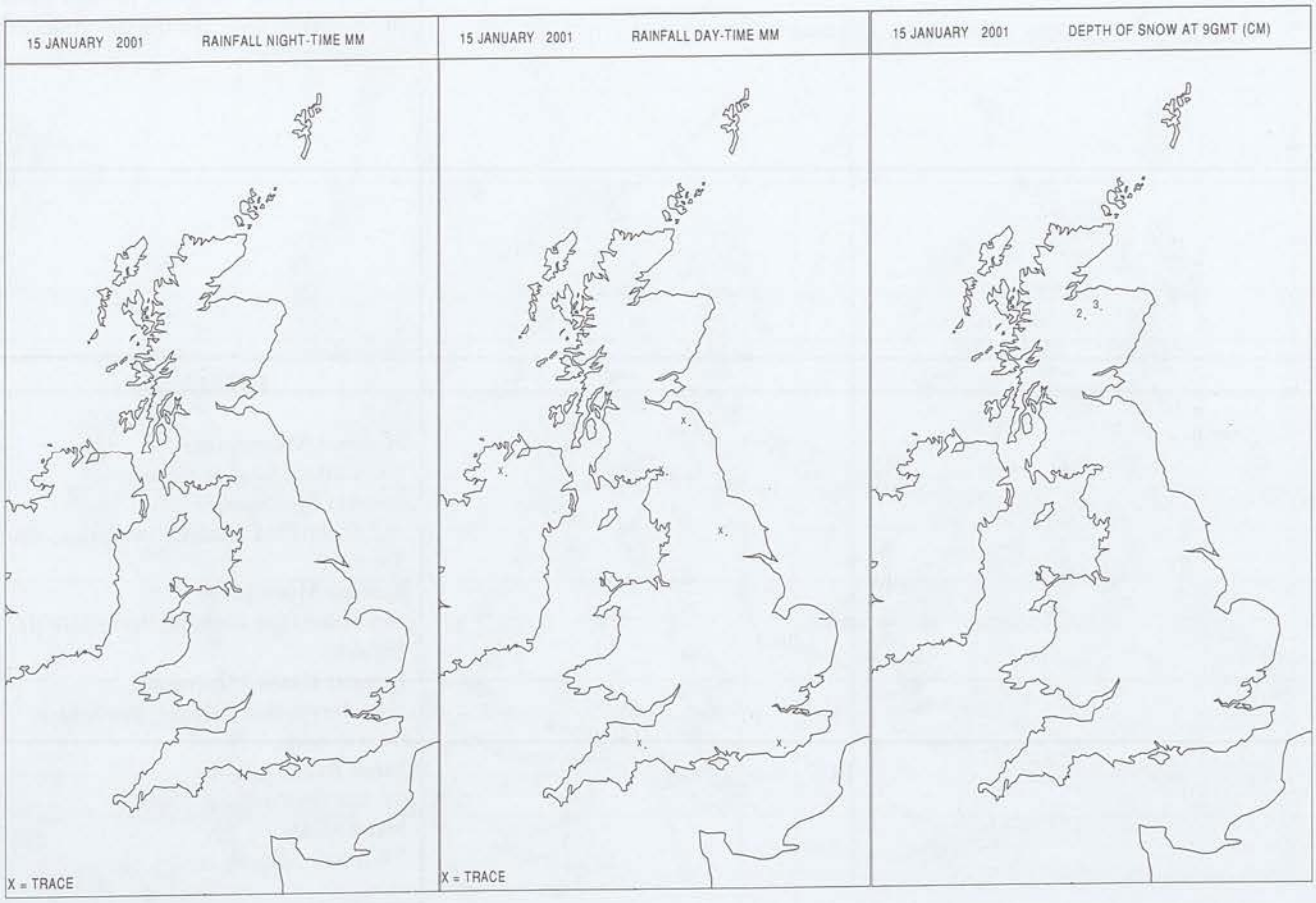

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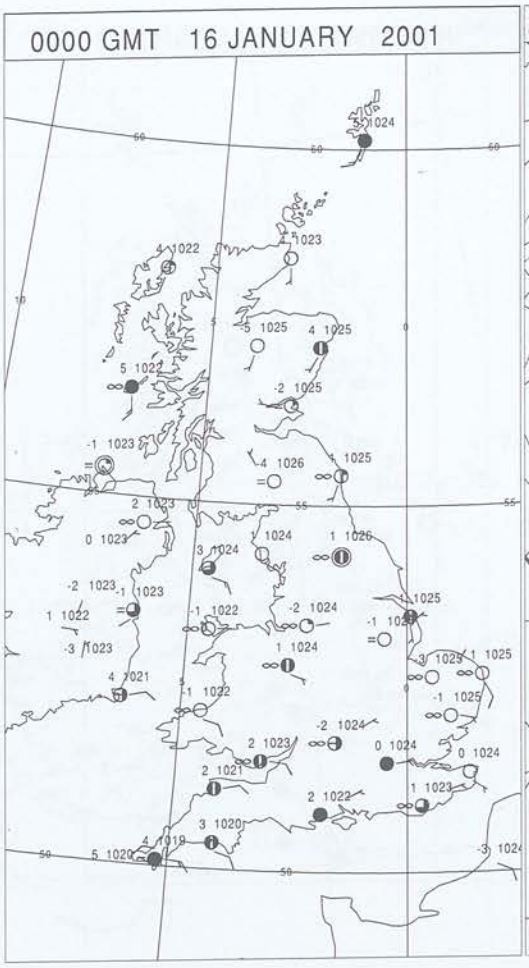

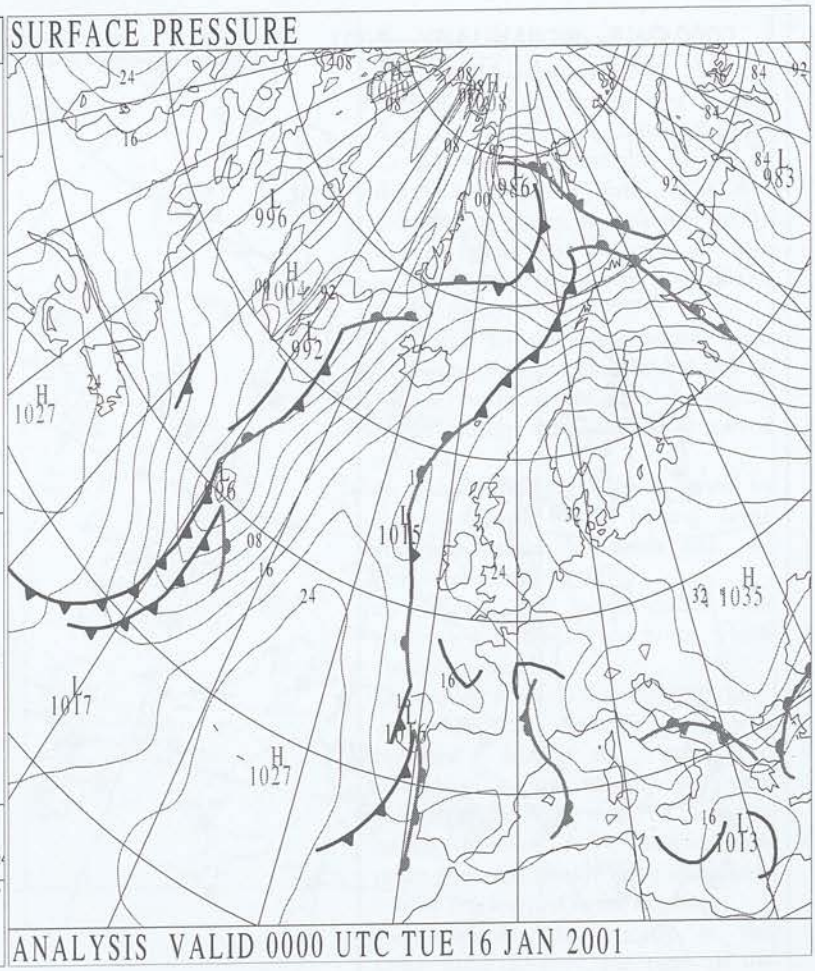

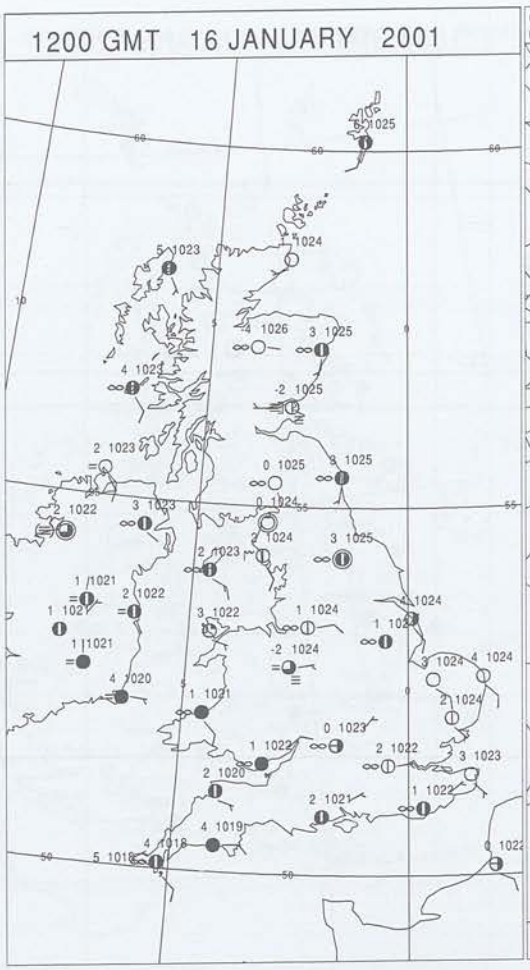

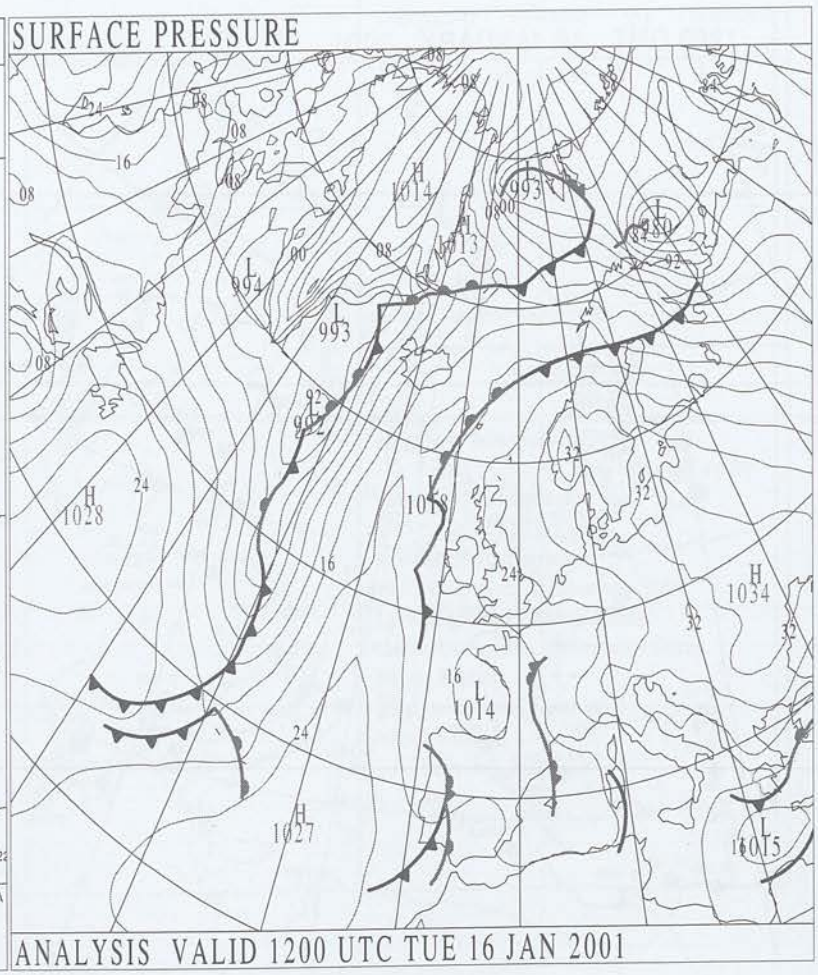

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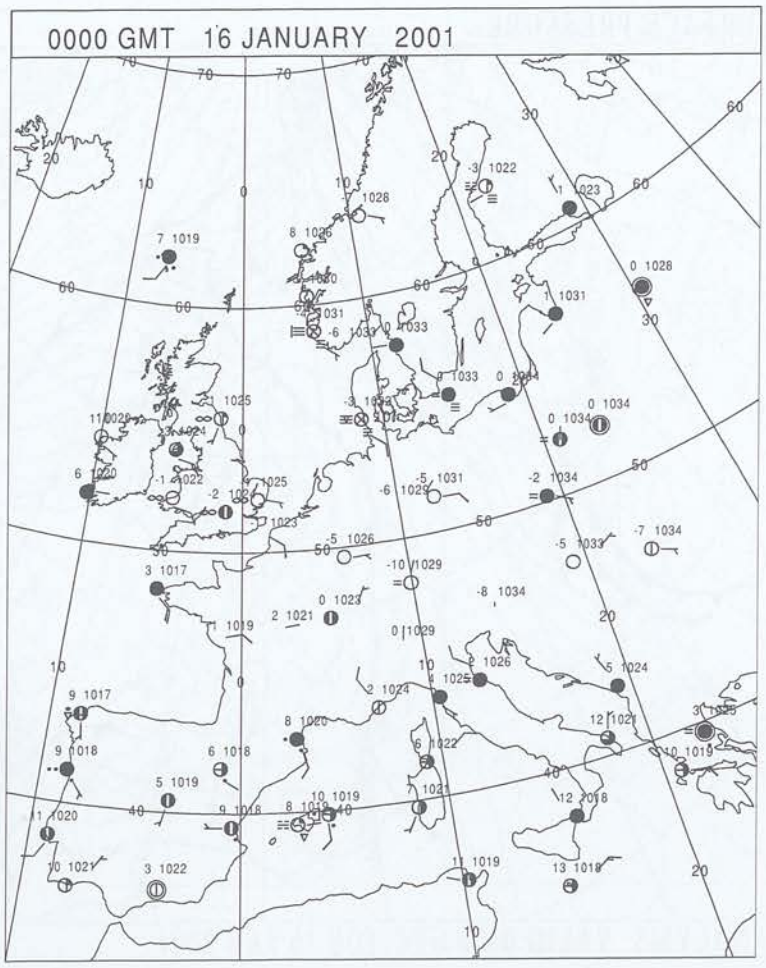

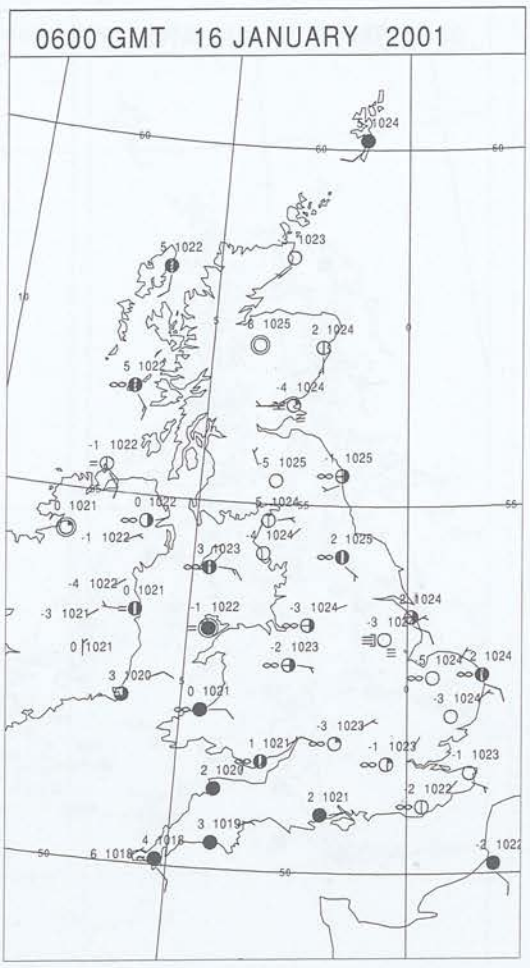

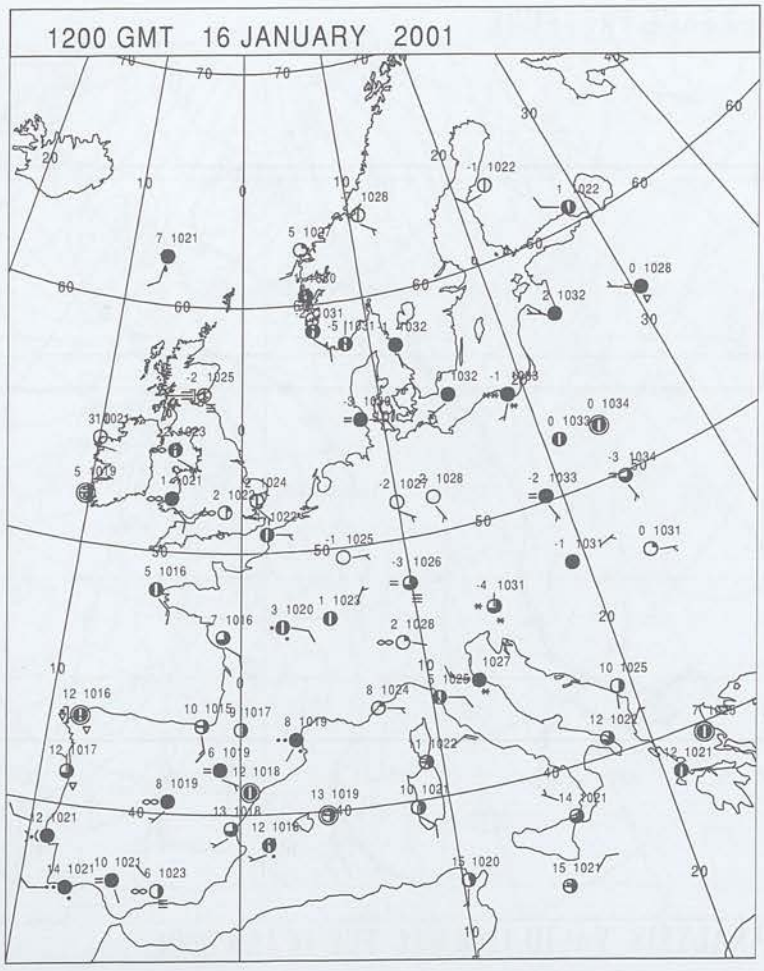

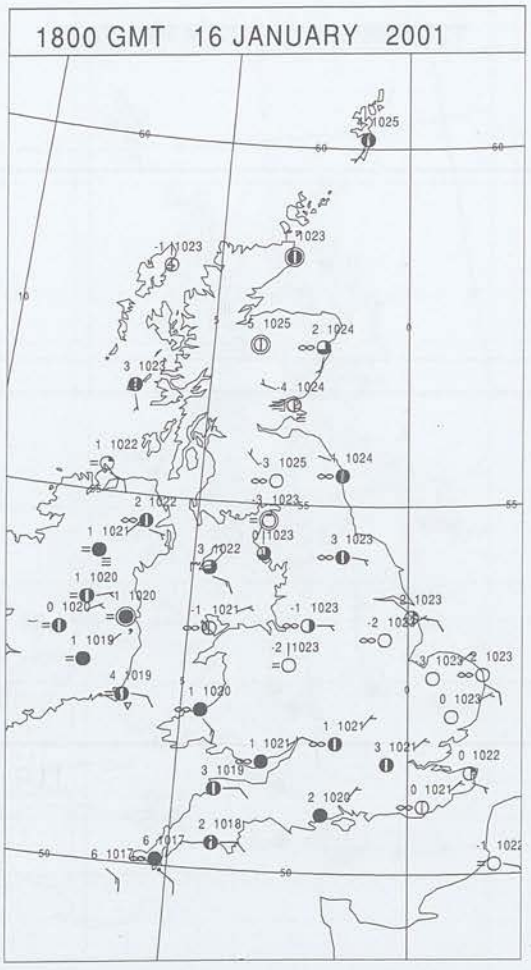

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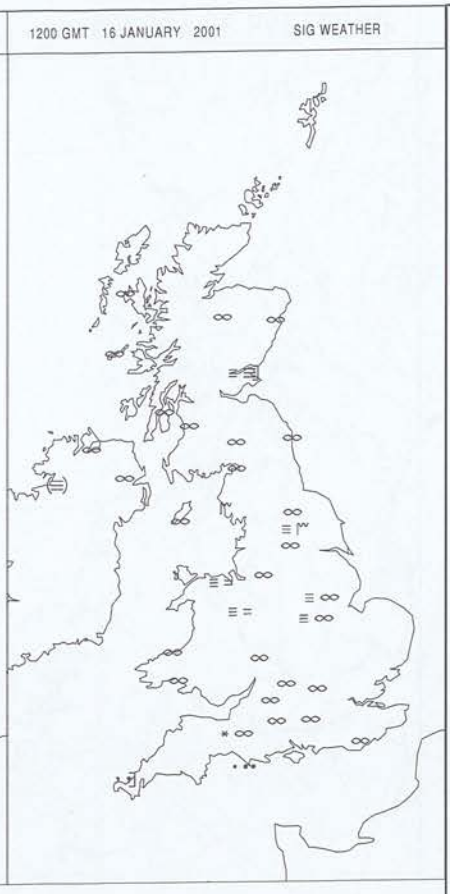

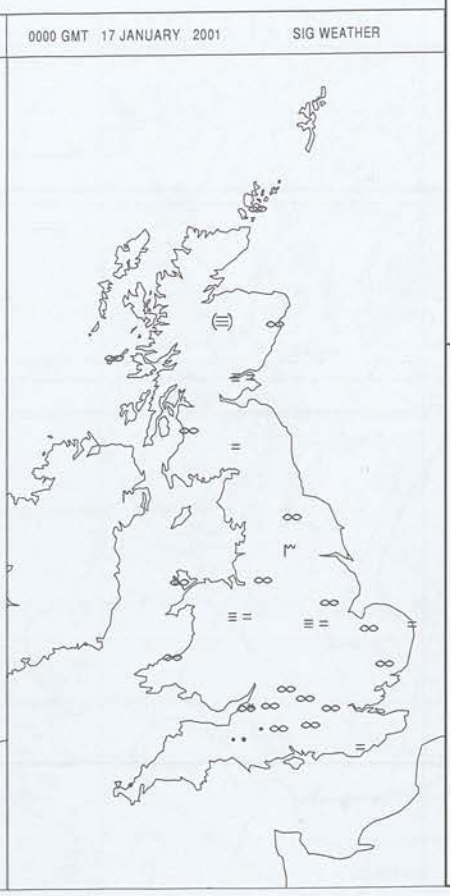

Summary of UK Weather for Tuesday 16 January 2001.

In Scotland, the night brought freezing fog to the Central Lowlands and Tayside with some patches lasting all day. Otherwise, a fine night was followed by plenty of sunshine, except in parts of the west and north and also near the east coast, where it was more cloudy.

Northern Ireland was mostly clear overnight, though patchy cloud arrived towards morning with the day bringing rather cloudy skies, though it stayed dry.

In Wales, a fine night was followed by the north and west having some sunshine, while the south and east remained mainly cloudy.

In England, the night ended with patchy fog in the east and north, which cleared by midday.

Otherwise, it was a fine night. By day, some light rain or snow grains was reported from the southwest. Elsewhere it was mainly dry with places north and east of London having the best of the sunshine with more generally cloudy skies elsewhere. Patchy fog formed in the evening.

Temperatures were mostly in the rather cold category, but parts of the southwest reached the seasonal normal.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
7.4 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
-3.0 Saughall, Ayrshire
Lowest Minimum:
-9.5 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-12.4 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Most Rain:
4.6 Camborne, Cornwall
Most Sun:
7.0 Hemsby, Norfolk

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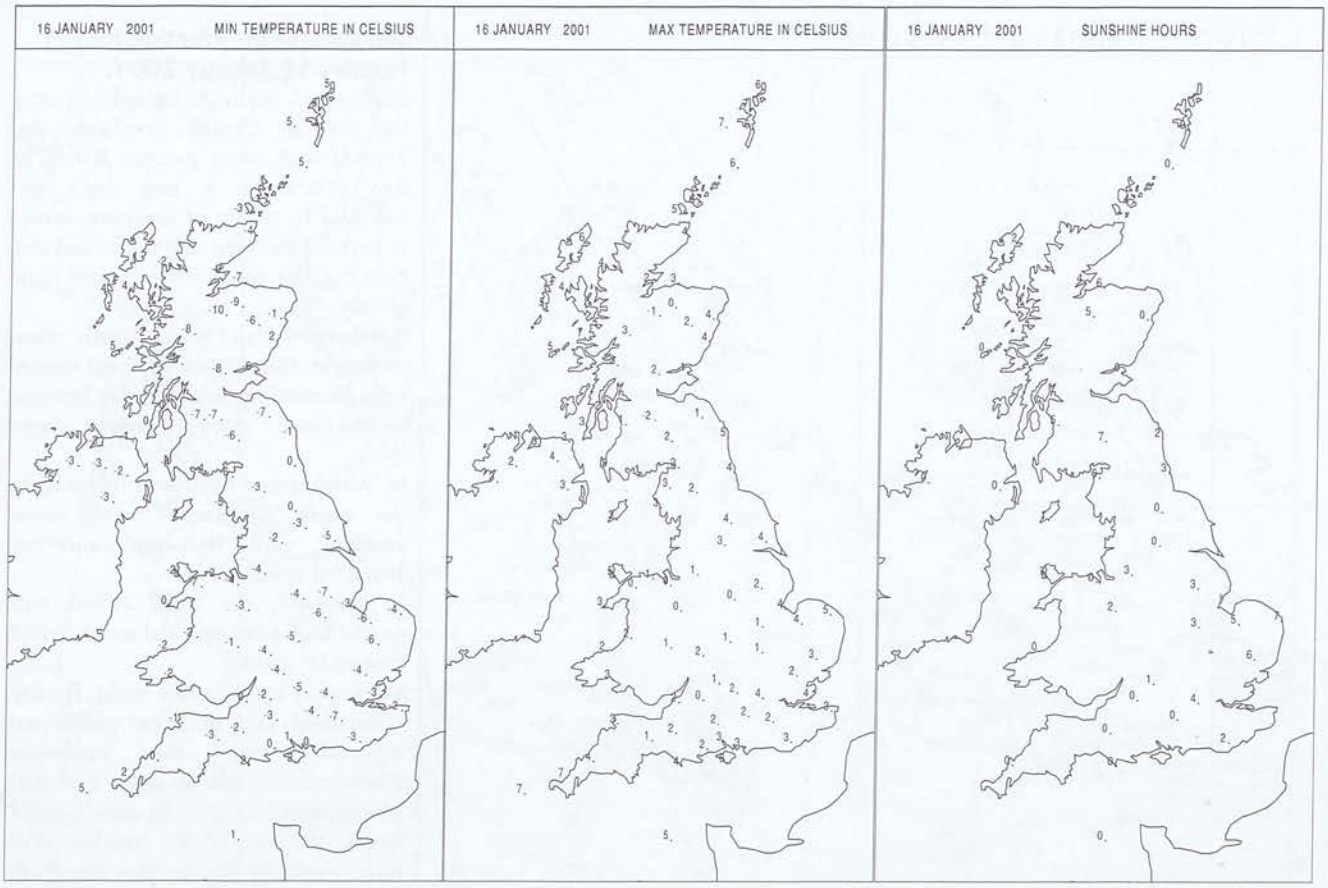

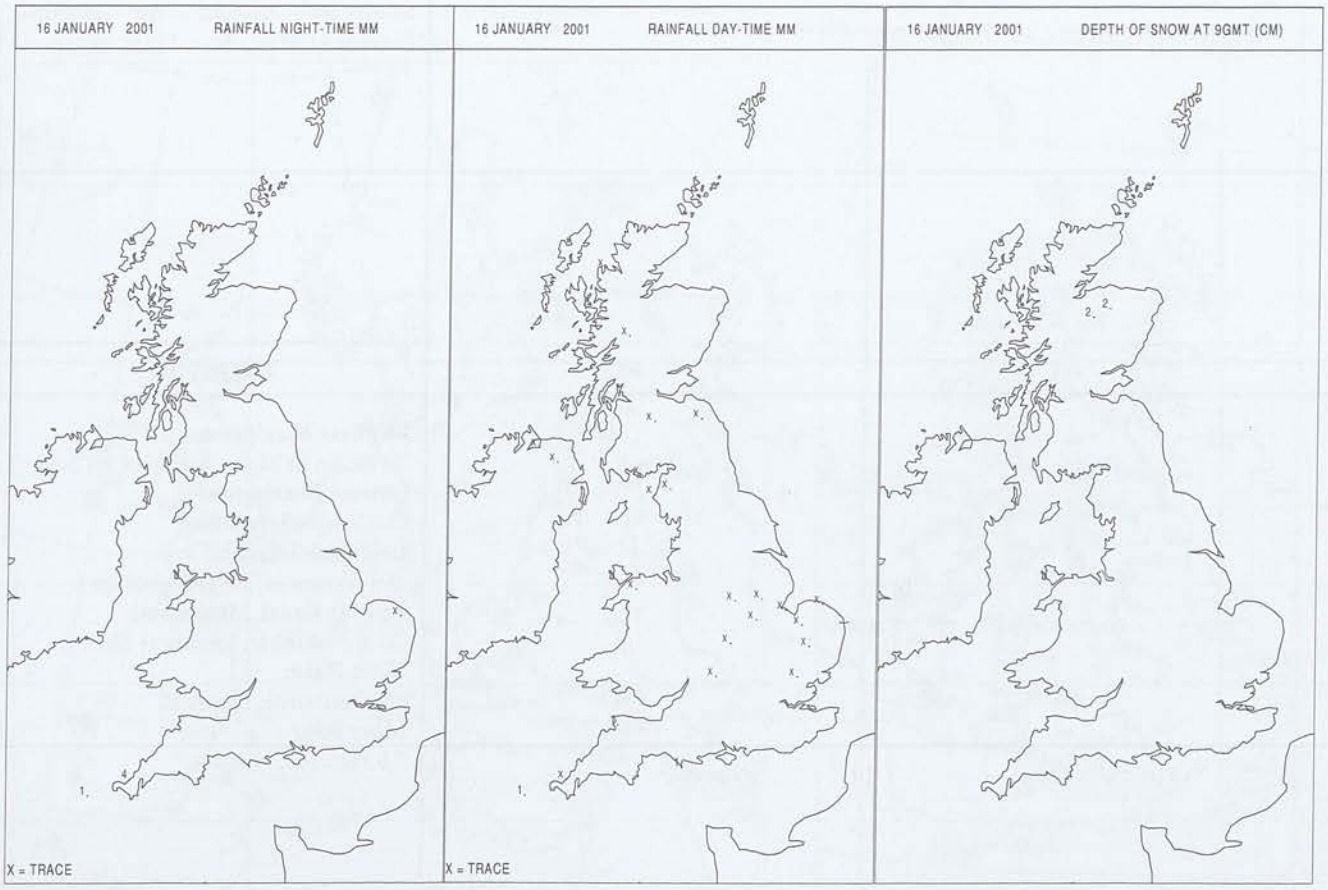

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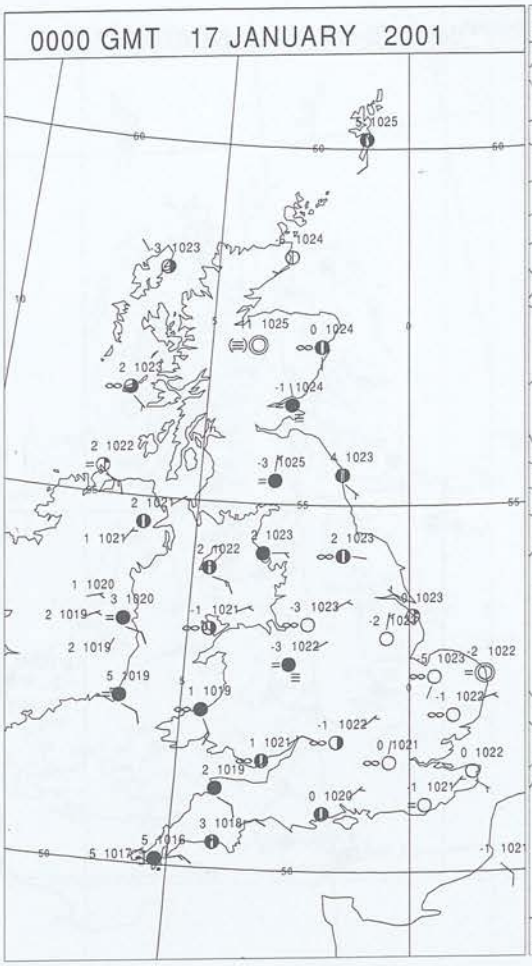

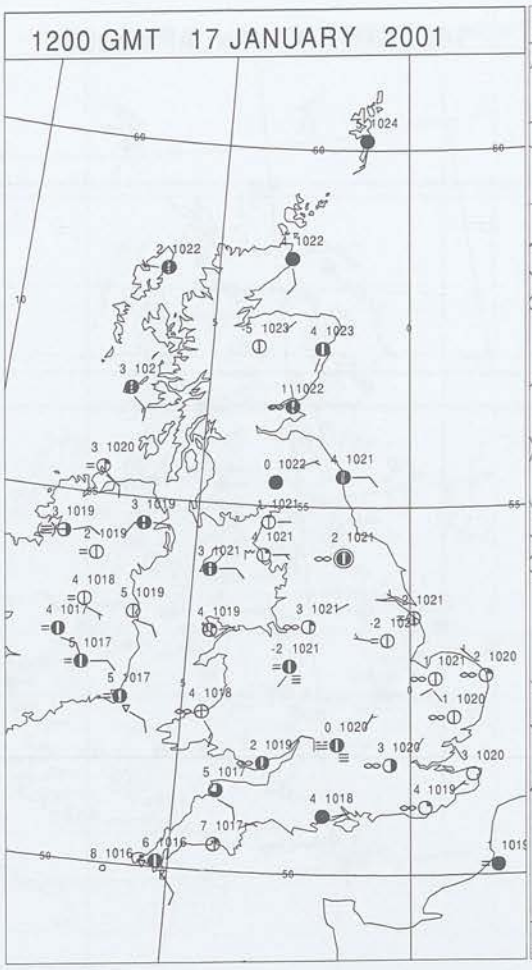

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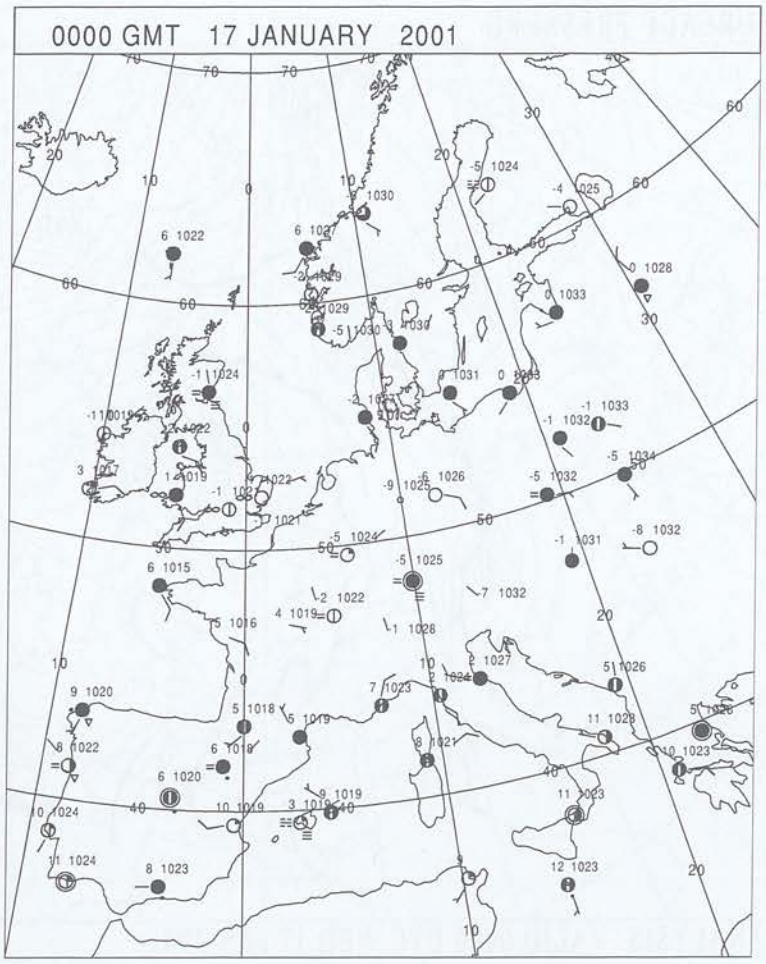

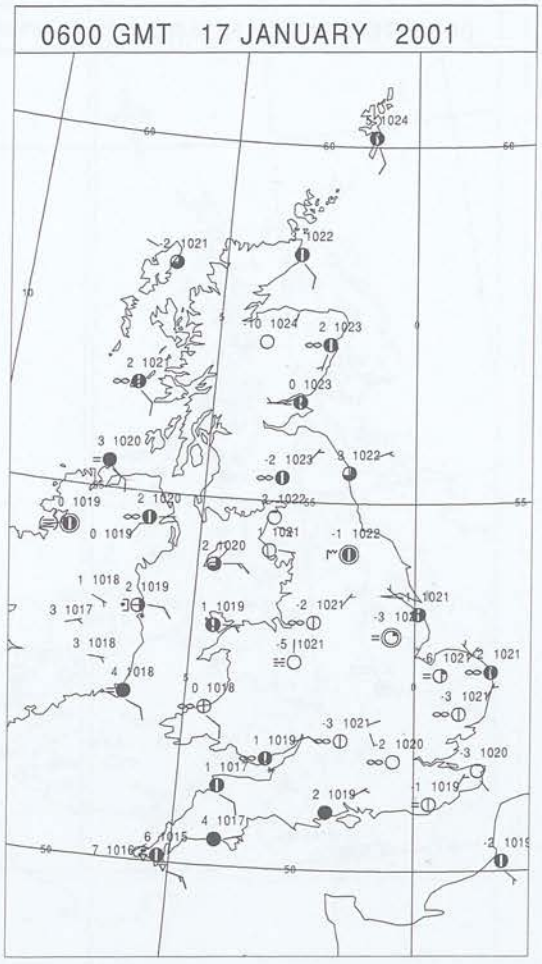

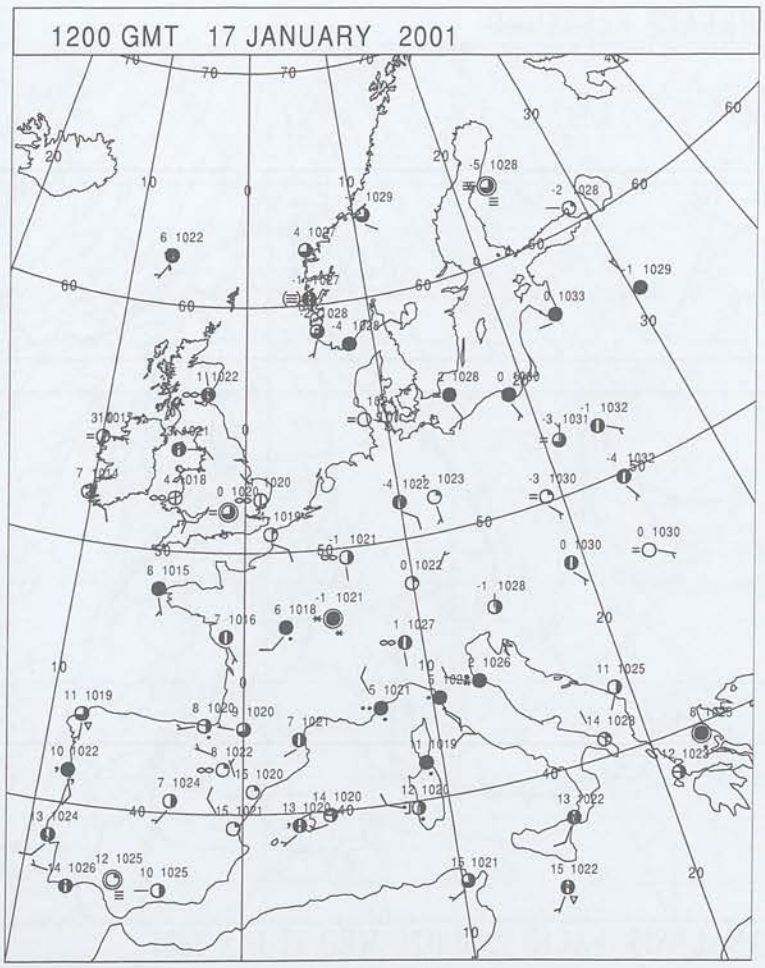

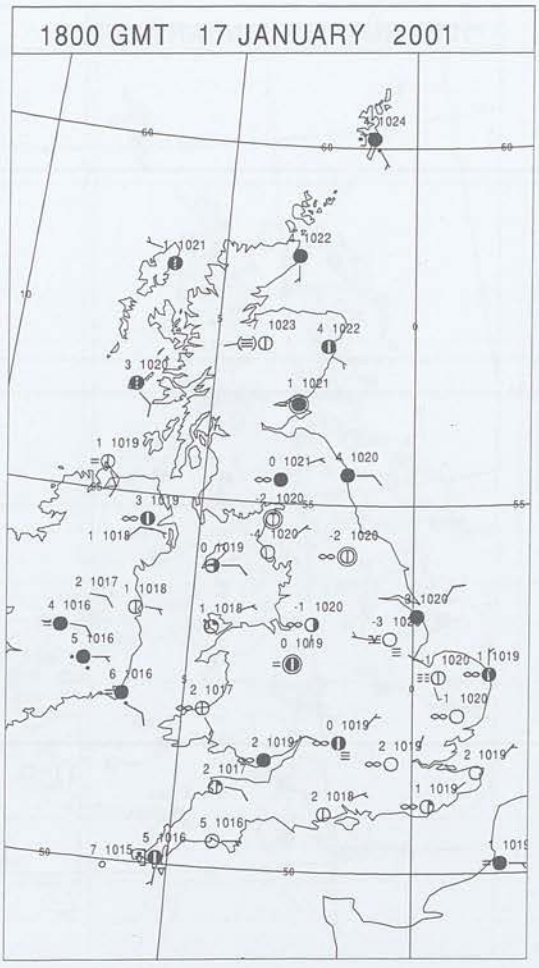

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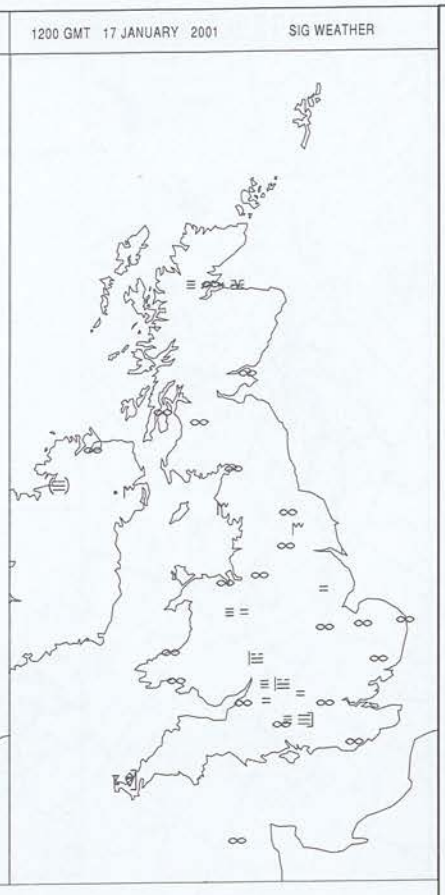

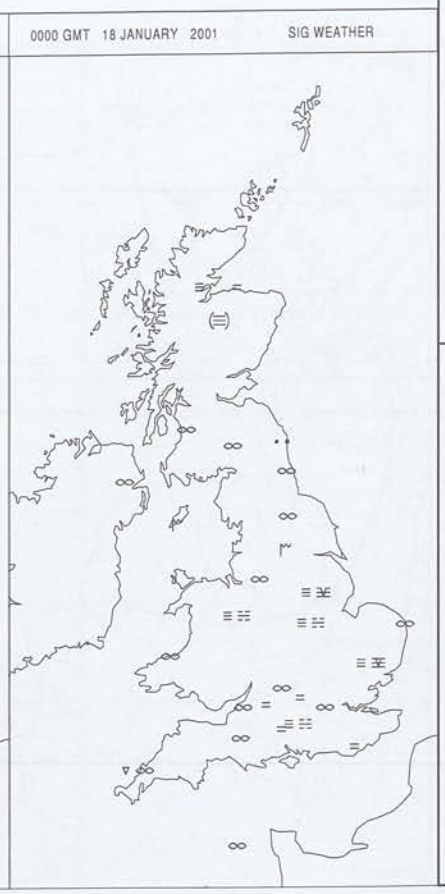

Summary of UK Weather for Wednesday 17 January 2001.

Overnight, heavy showers affected western parts of Cornwall. Northern Ireland, eastern Scotland, northeast England and much of Wales had a good deal of cloud through the night and remained largely fog and frost free. Elsewhere, clear spells allowed a widespread frost with freezing fog in a number of places.

For England and Wales, the fog and frost only slowly cleared during the day to reveal some sunshine. The best of the sunshine was across western parts of Wales and eastern counties of England, except the northeast. Southwest and northeast England, the west Midlands and areas bordering the south coast had often cloudy skies. There were further showers for west Cornwall, and the odd shower also affected other parts of the English Channel coast. Frost and patchy fog returned to many places during the evening.

Northern Ireland, western and easternmost parts of Scotland had a rather cloudy day. Central areas of Scotland did see some sunshine although the overnight fog proved reluctant to clear in some places.

It was generally rather cold or cold, although temperatures were near normal over southwest England, along parts of the English Channel coast and also across northeast Scotland.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
10.1 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
-1.2 Kinloss, Moray (In Grampian R
Lowest Minimum:
-13.0 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-15.5 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Most Rain:
7.4 Camborne, Cornwall
Most Sun:
7.3 Marham, Norfolk

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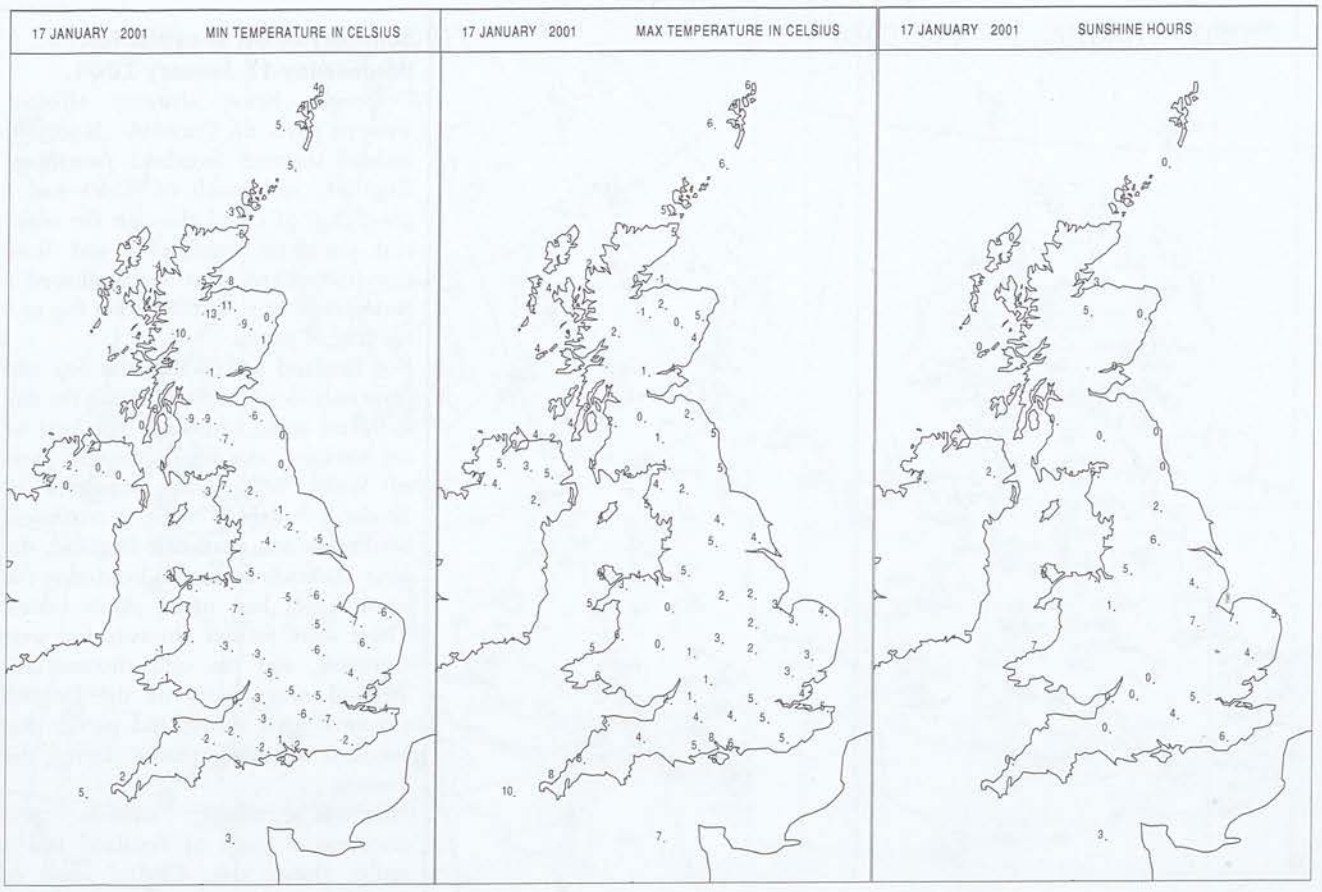

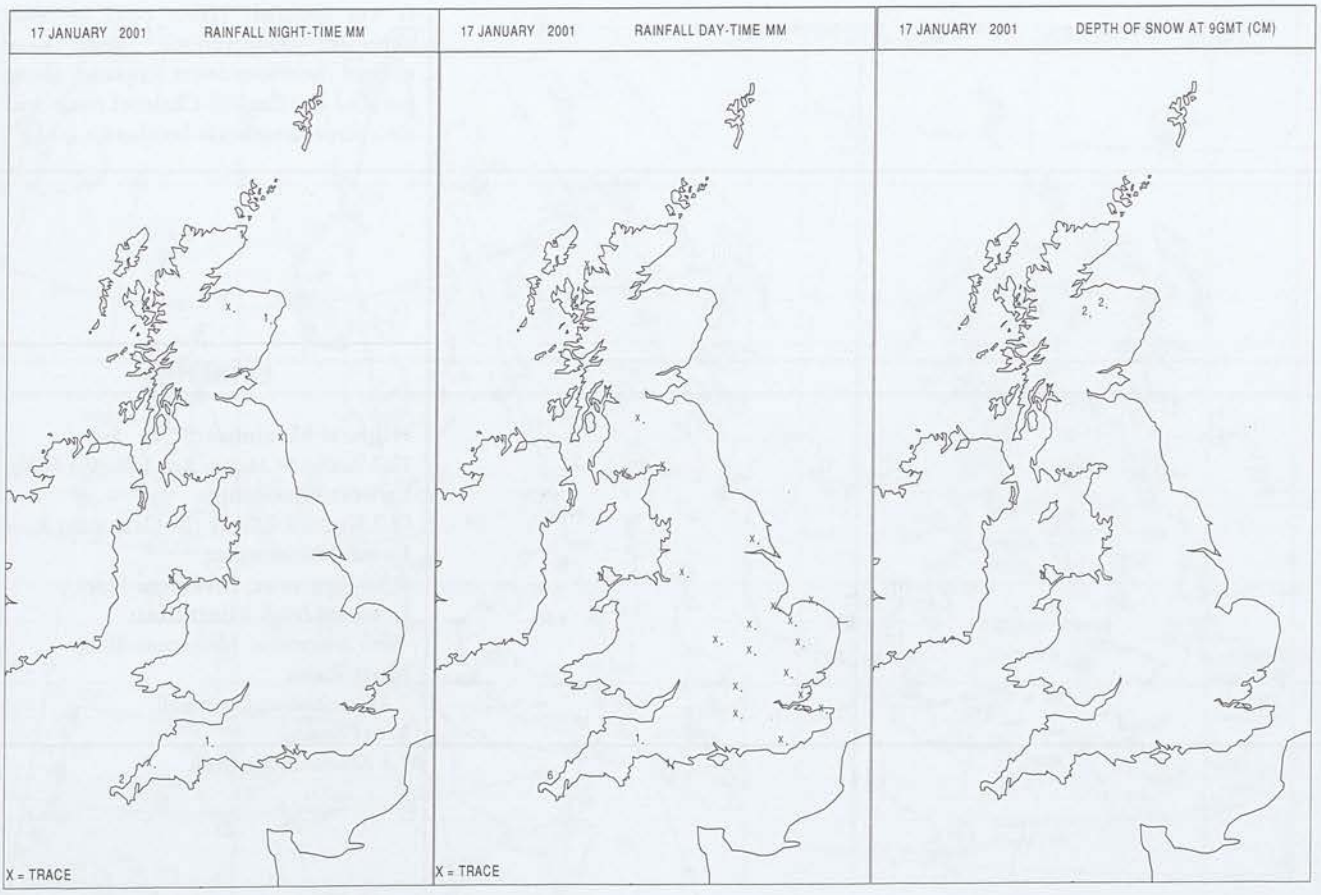

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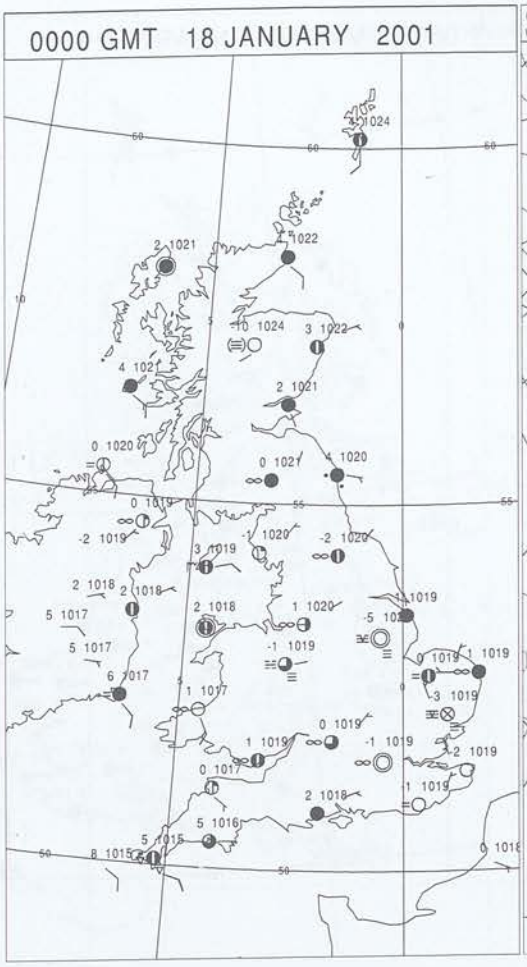

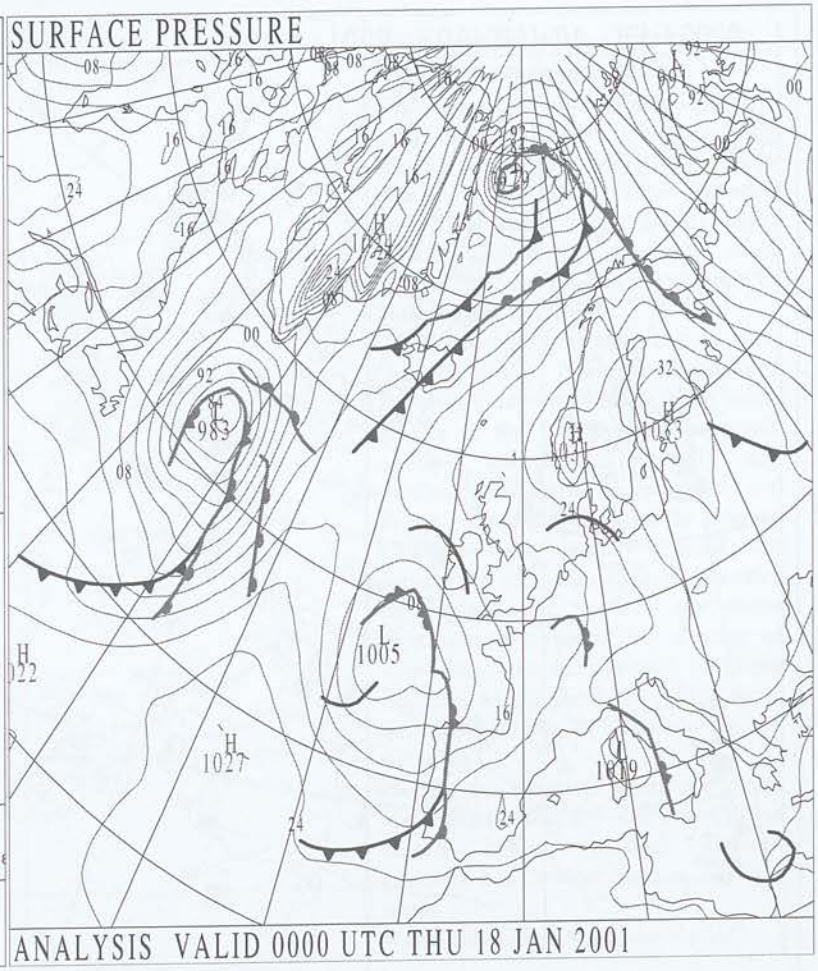

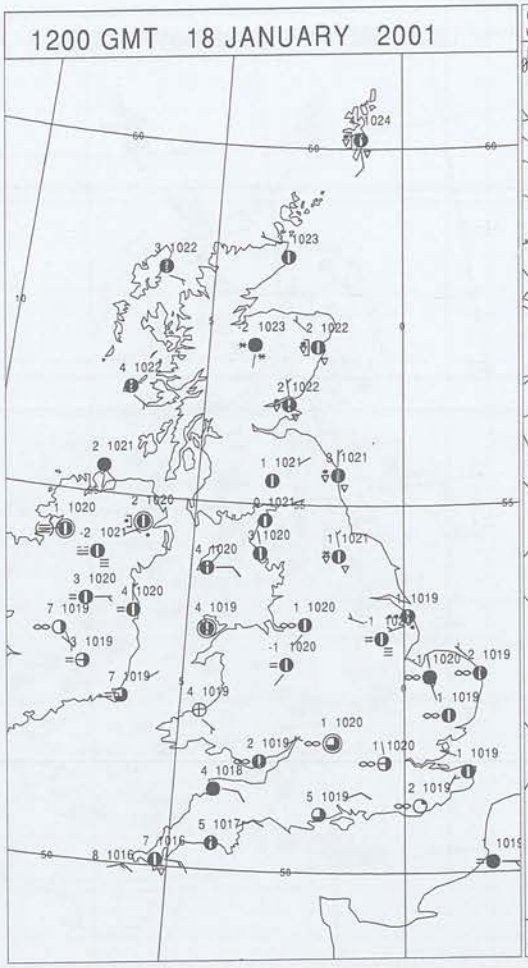

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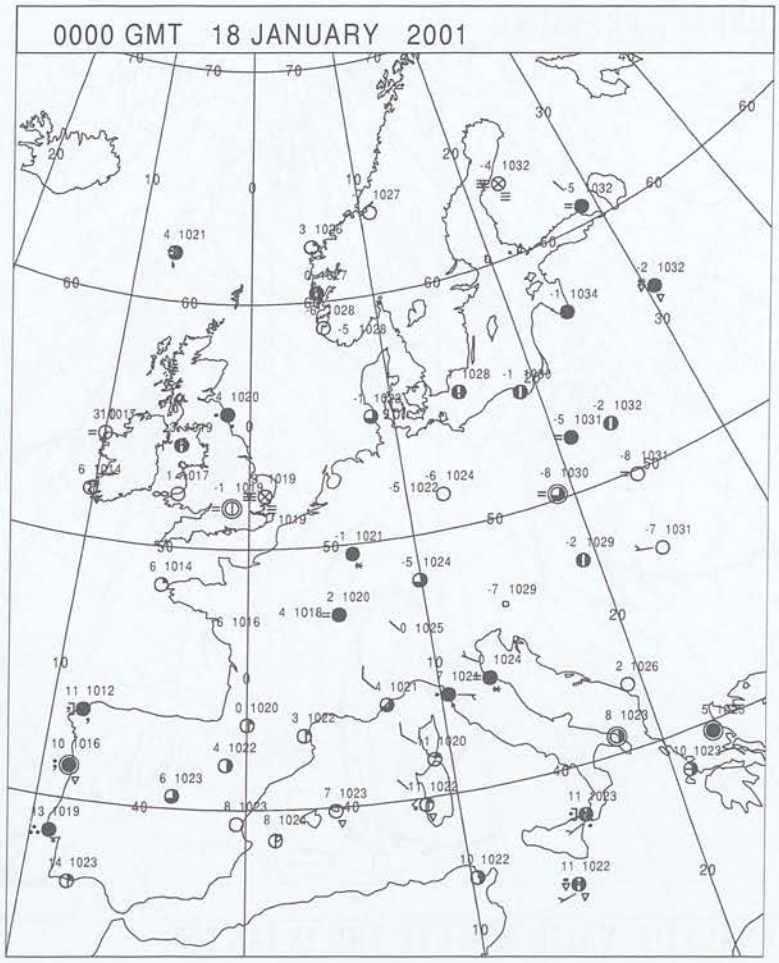

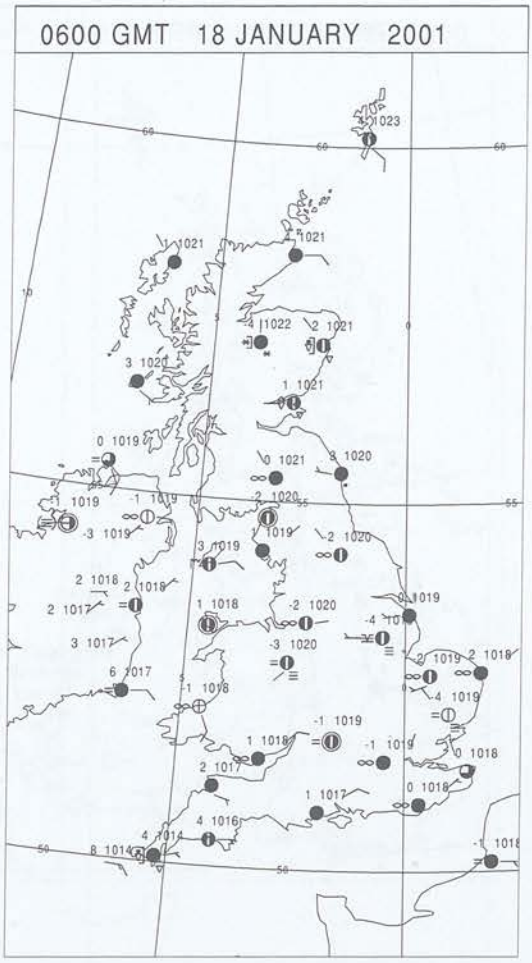

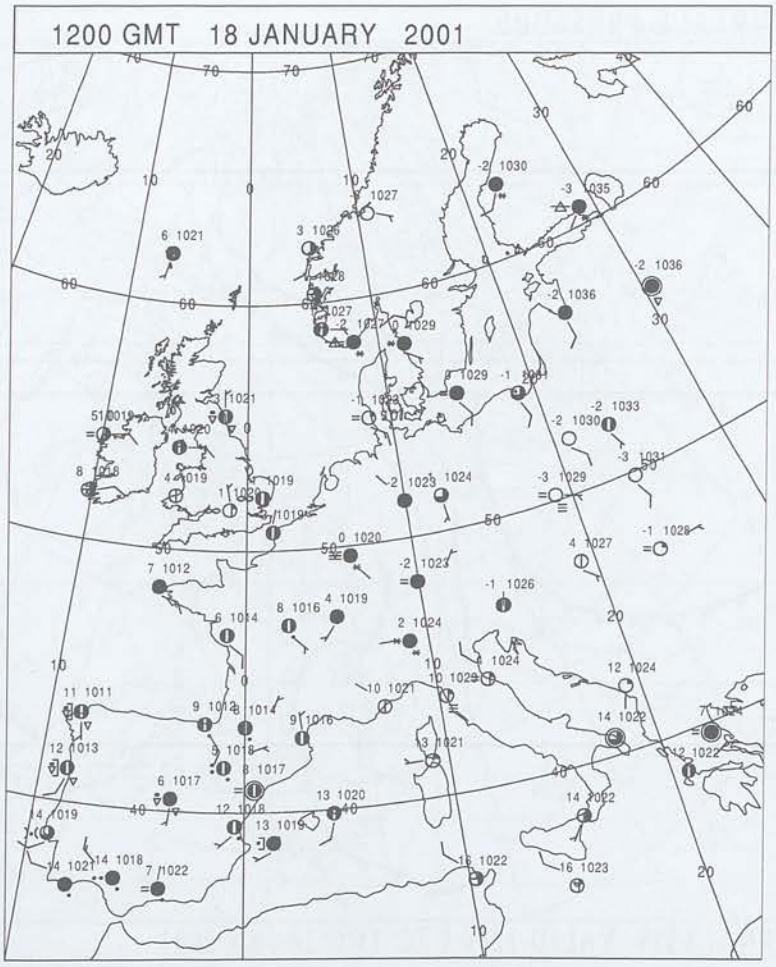

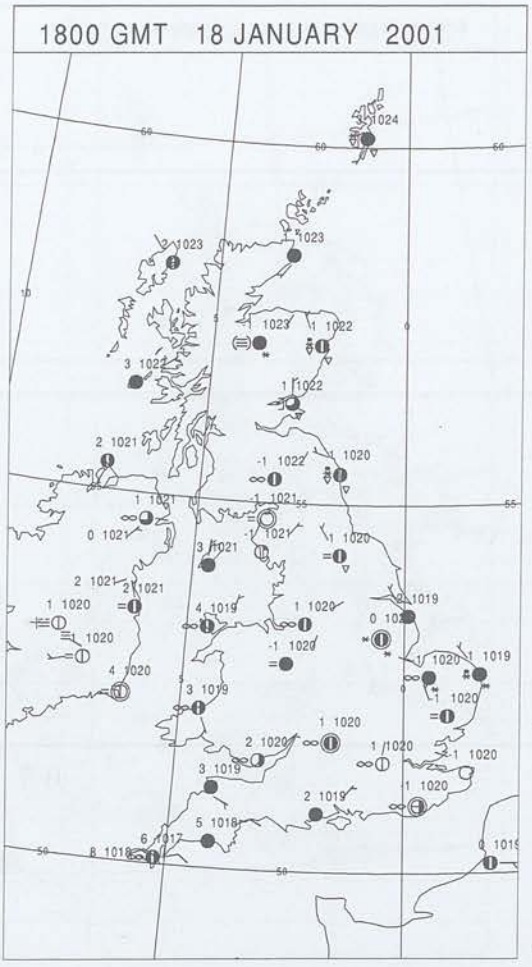

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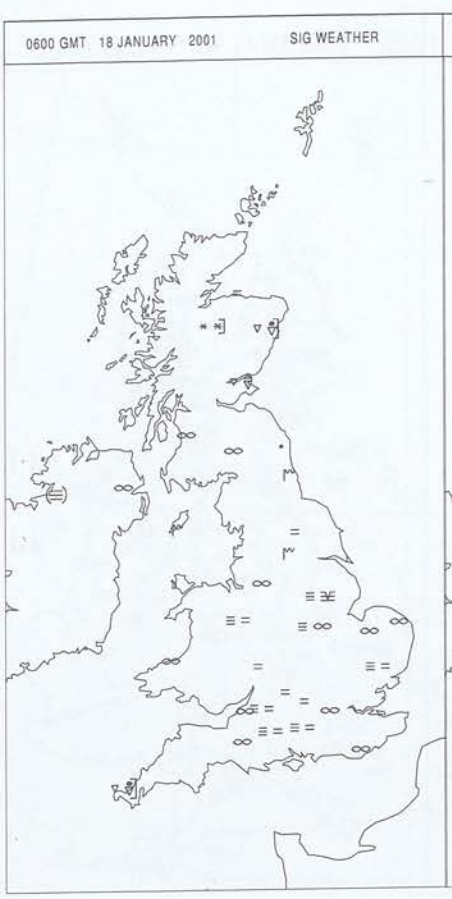

Summary of UK Weather for Thursday 18 January 2001.

Overnight, showers affected western parts of the English Channel coast. There was the odd light flurry elsewhere, but many places remained dry. Most parts had a cloudy night, although where the cloud was more broken, a sharp frost and some patchy freezing fog developed.

The overnight fog was slow to clear during the day. Most parts remained on the cloudy side. There were some breaks in the cloud, more especially across southeast England and southwestern parts of England and Wales. The showers along the English Channel coast largely petered out during the morning. Eastern counties of England and Scotland saw some light snow showers with a dusting of snow in places. Some southern counties of England also saw some very light flurries of snow during the morning.

During the evening, where the cloud was more broken, the temperatures fell rapidly below freezing. Eastern counties had further flurries of light snow.

It was generally rather cold or cold.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
9.1 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
-0.1 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Lowest Minimum:
-10.3 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-12.6 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Most Rain:
3.6 Leuchars, Fife
Most Sun:
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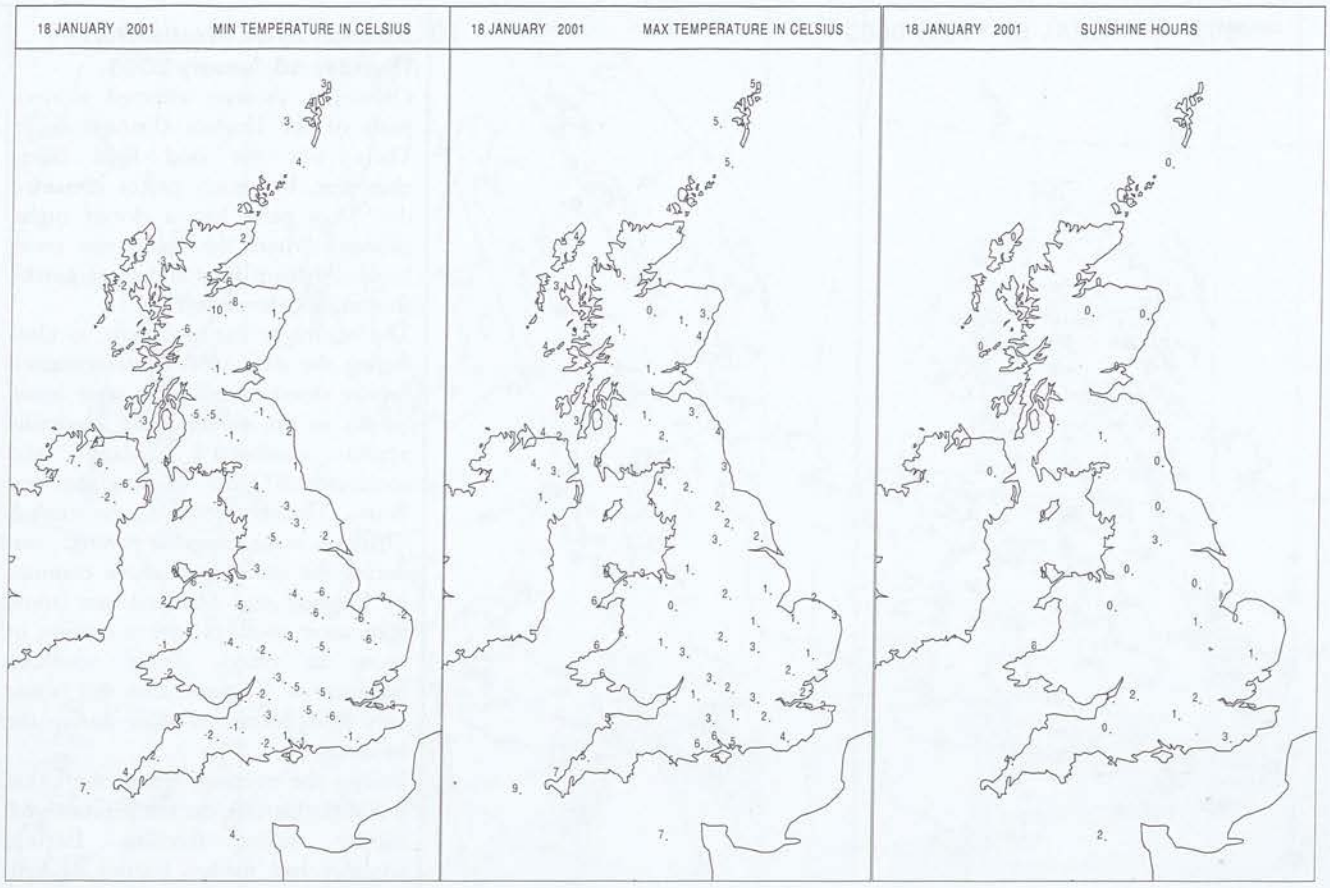

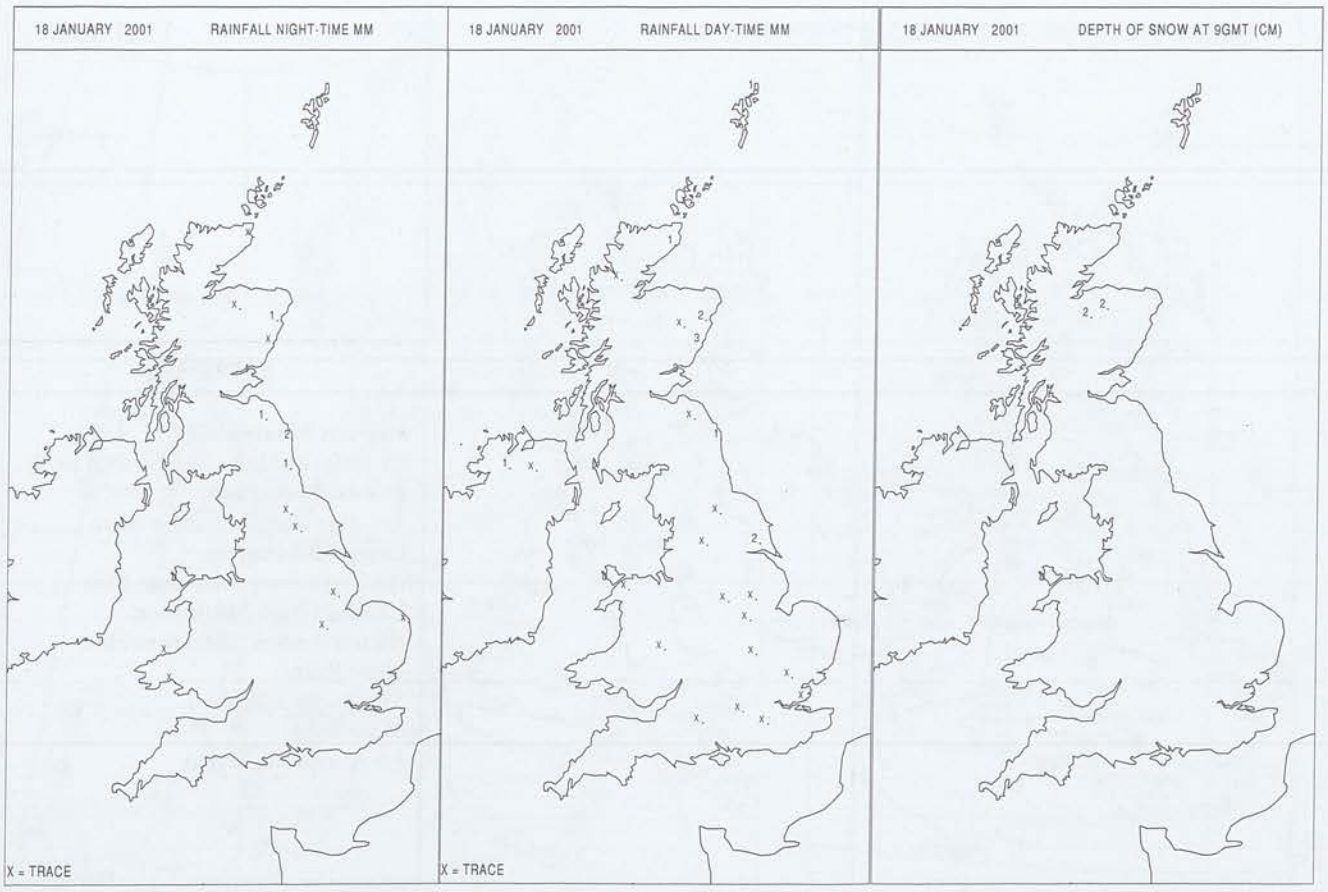

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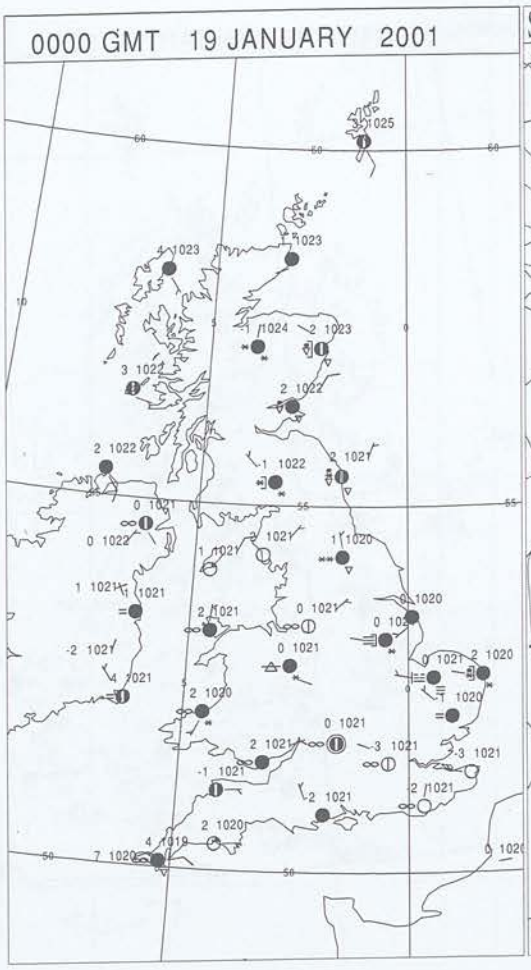

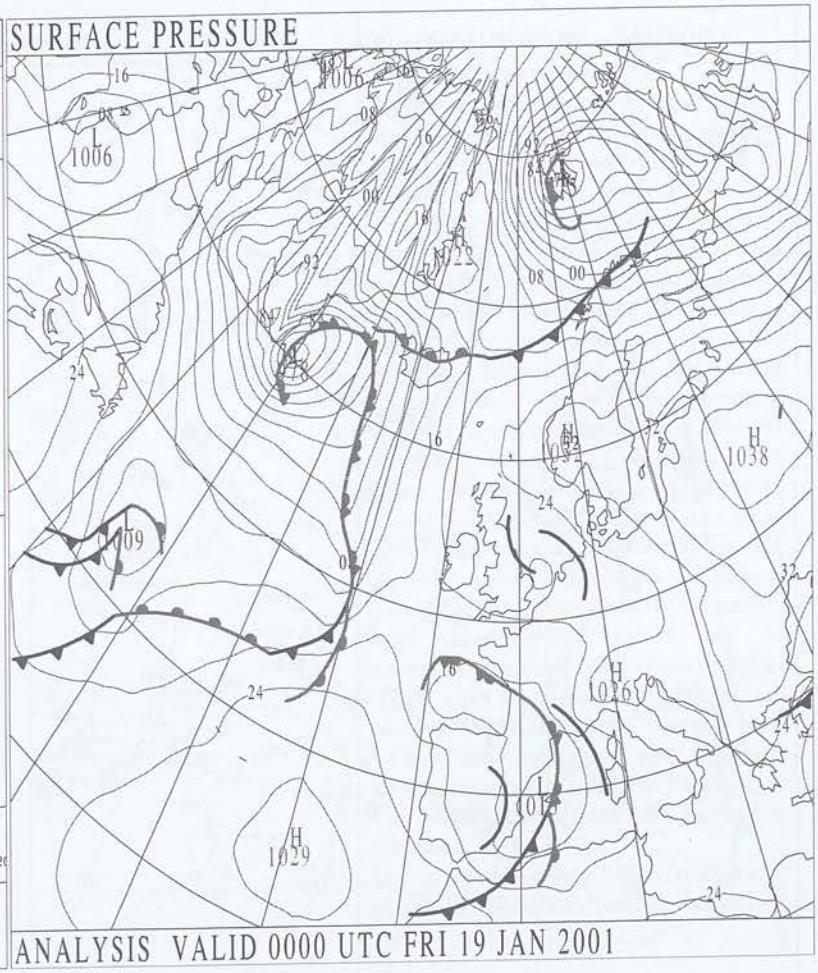

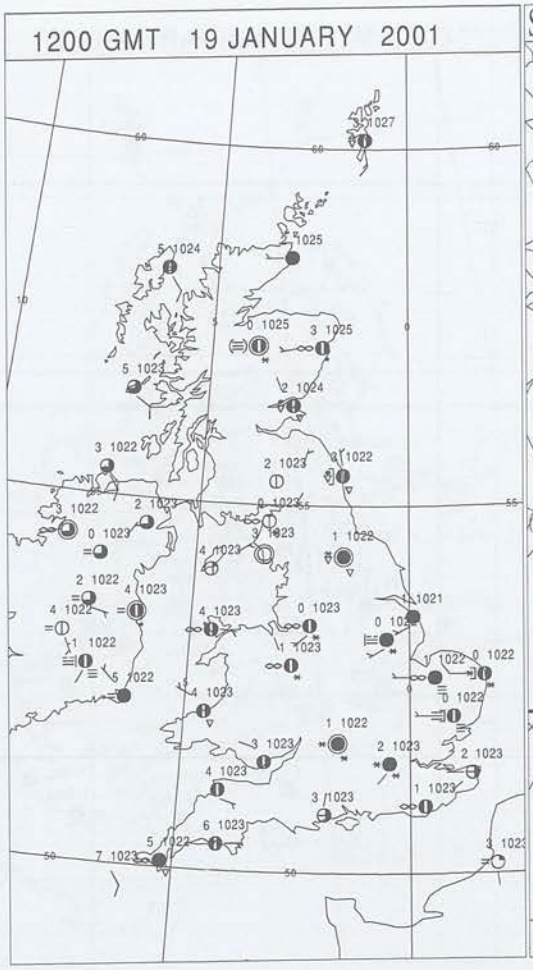

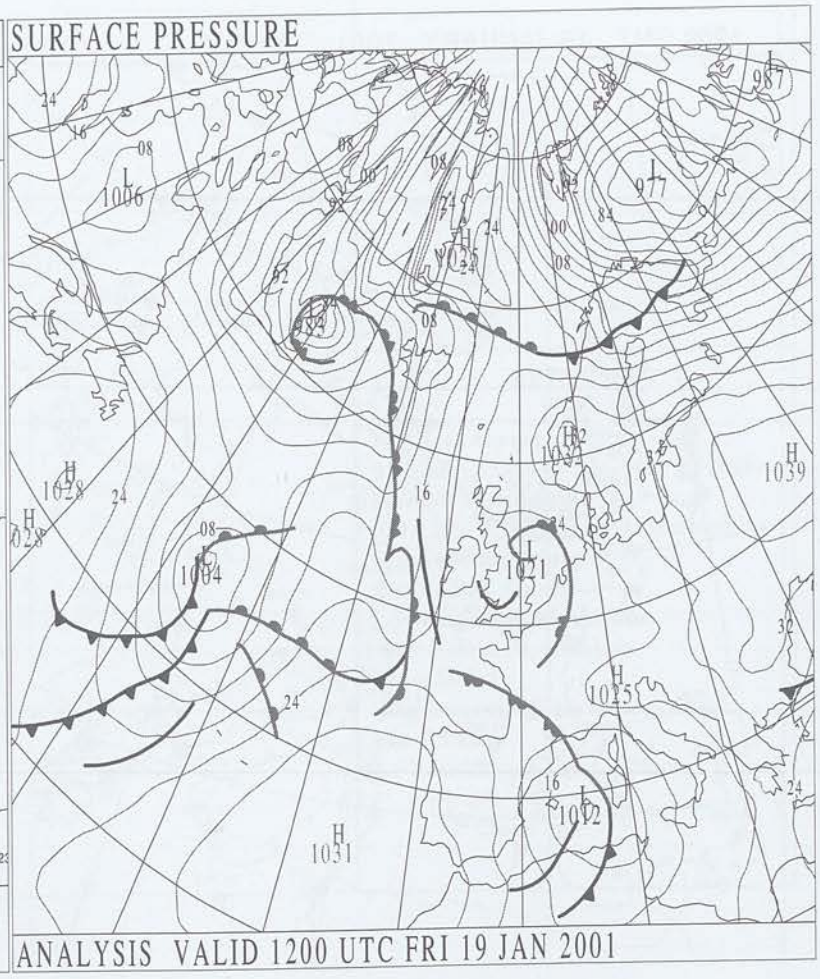

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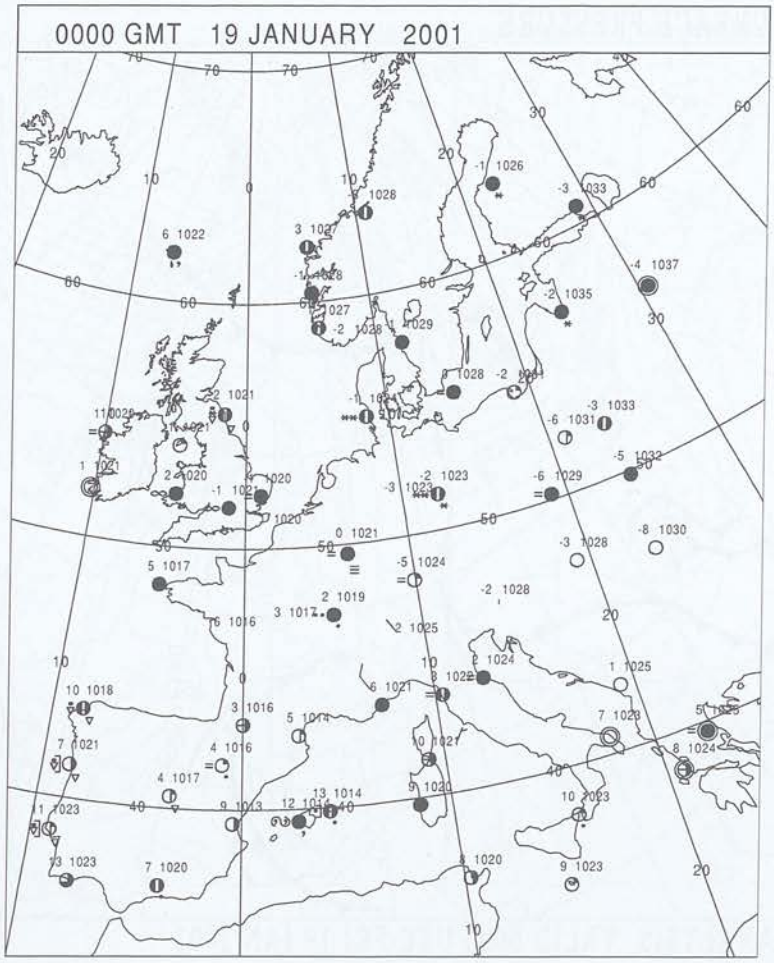

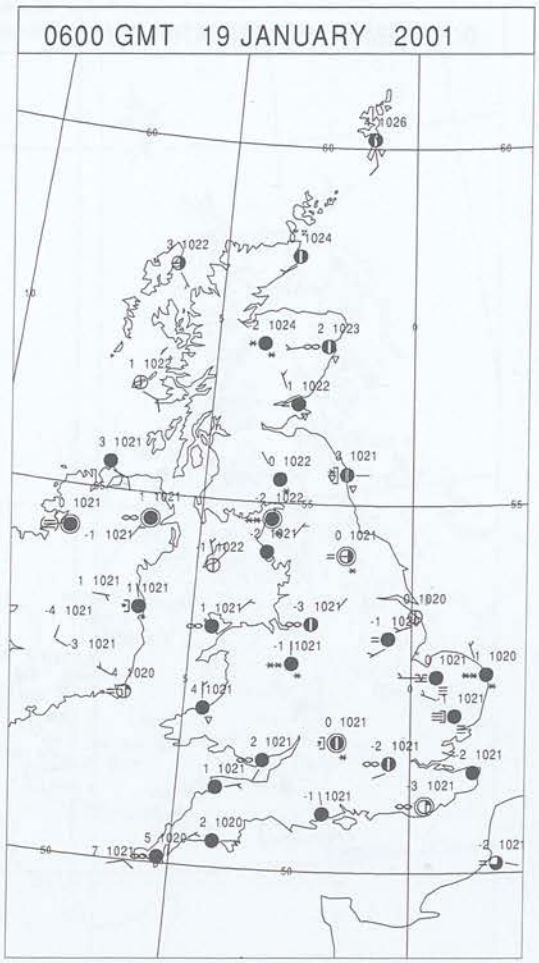

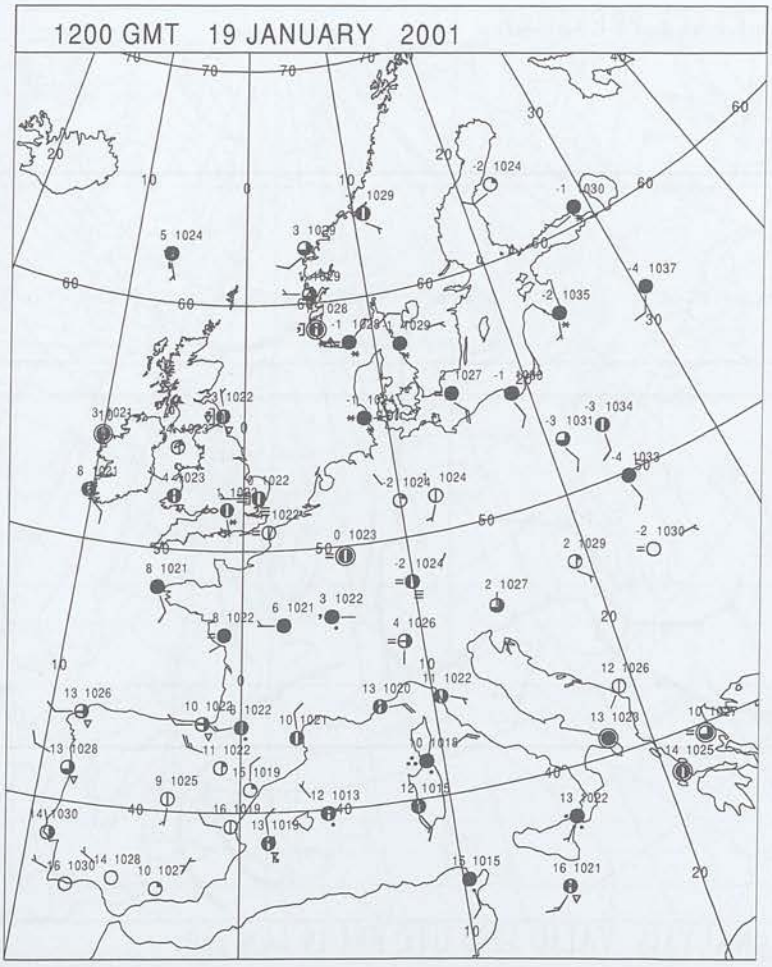

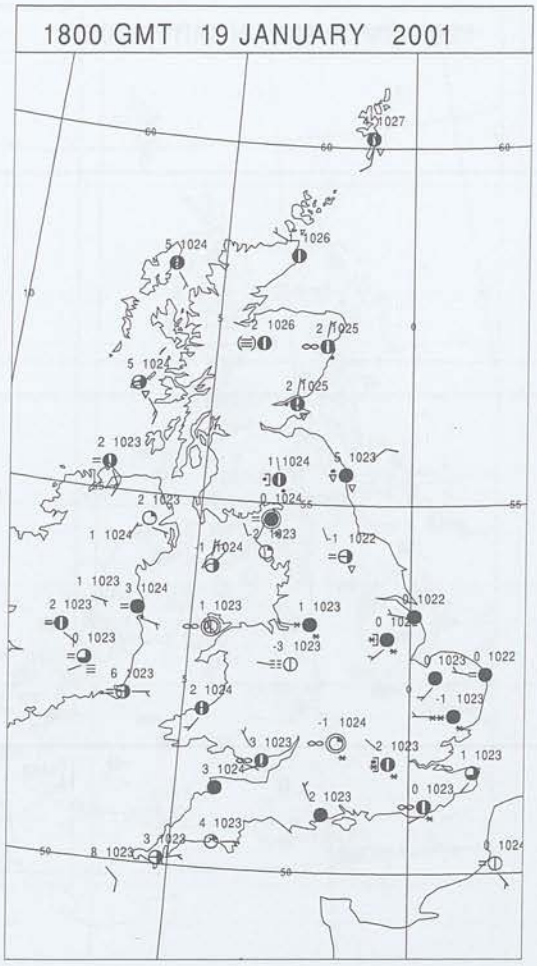

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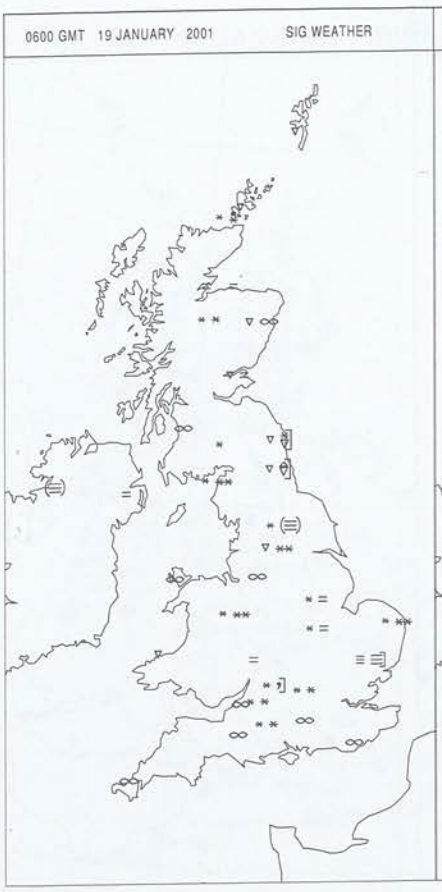

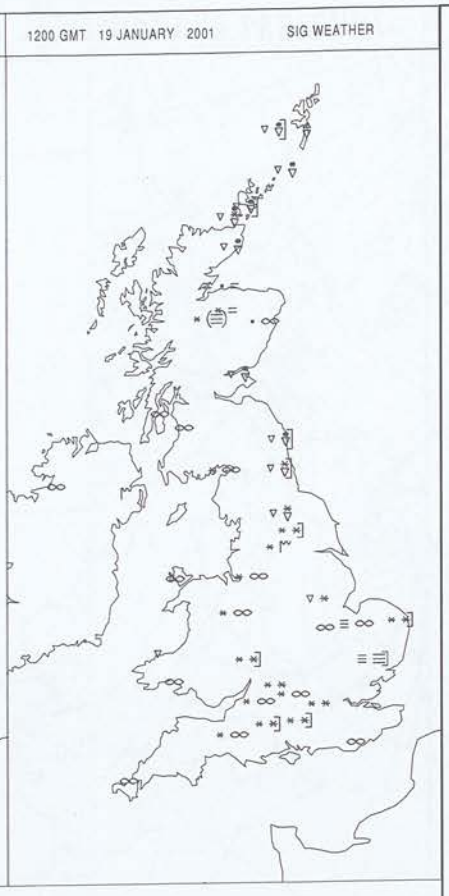

Summary of UK Weather for Friday 19 January 2001.

Northern Ireland had a cloudy night with some fog patches. Over Scotland there were some showers in the east of rain and hail. Cloud was variable over England and Wales. There were snow showers or outbreaks of snow over northeast England and some lighter outbreaks of snow across the Midlands and parts of the south.

Northern Ireland had a mostly cloudy day but then a mostly clear evening. Further sleet and rain showers affected northeast Scotland and there was some more general snow across the Borders in the late morning. Most places were dry by afternoon. Further snow fed down across northeast England through the day and bands of mainly light snow spread across part of southern England and East Anglia. These gave a couple of centimetres of snow across East Anglia. Another area of light snow developed over northern and northwestern parts of England in the evening and spread into the north Midlands later.

It was a cold or very cold day in most places but Northern Ireland was rather cold.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
9.1 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
-0.1 Little Rissington, Gloucestershire
Lowest Minimum:
-8.0 Redhill, Surrey
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-11.9 Eskmeals, Cumbria
Most Rain:
7.0 Newcastle W.C., Tyne & Wear
Most Sun:
6.1 Ronaldsway, Isle Of Man

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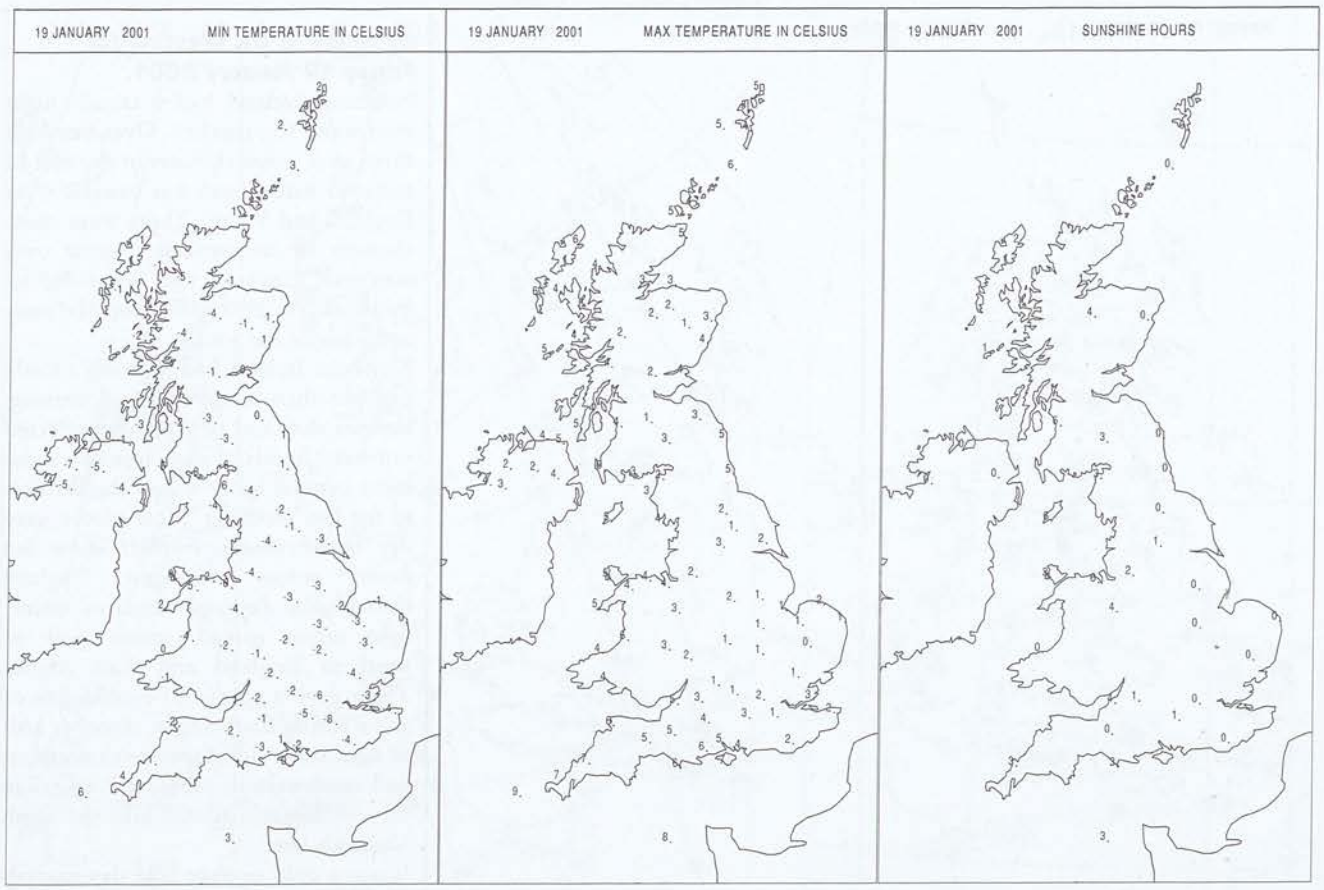

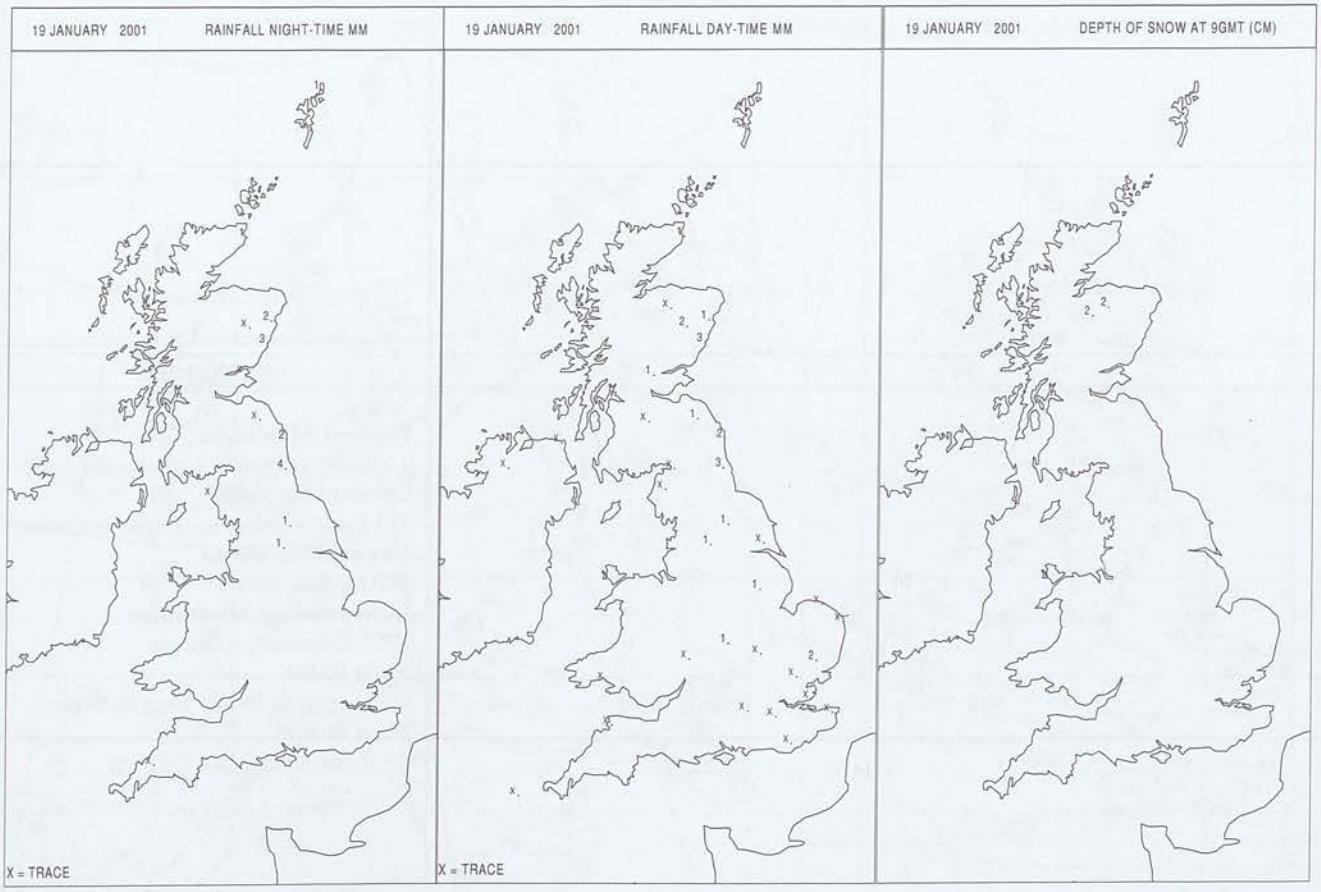

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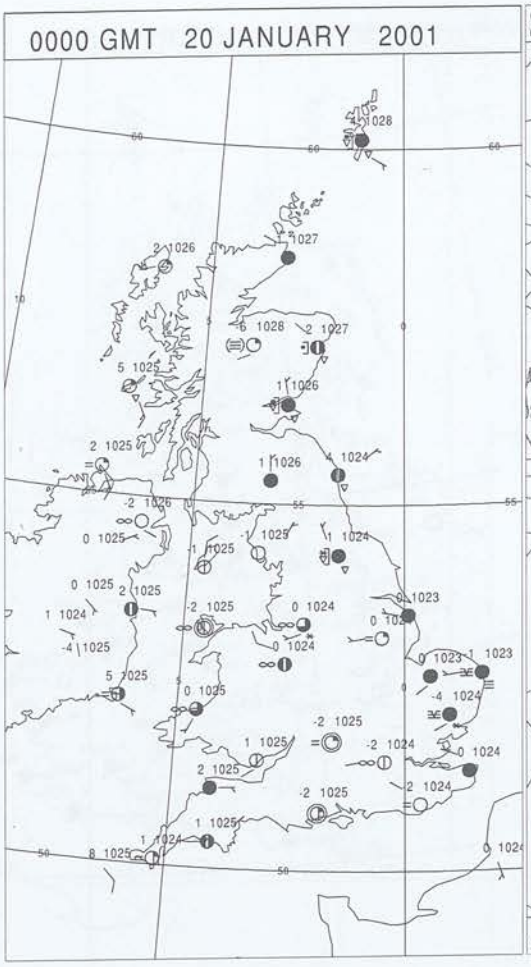

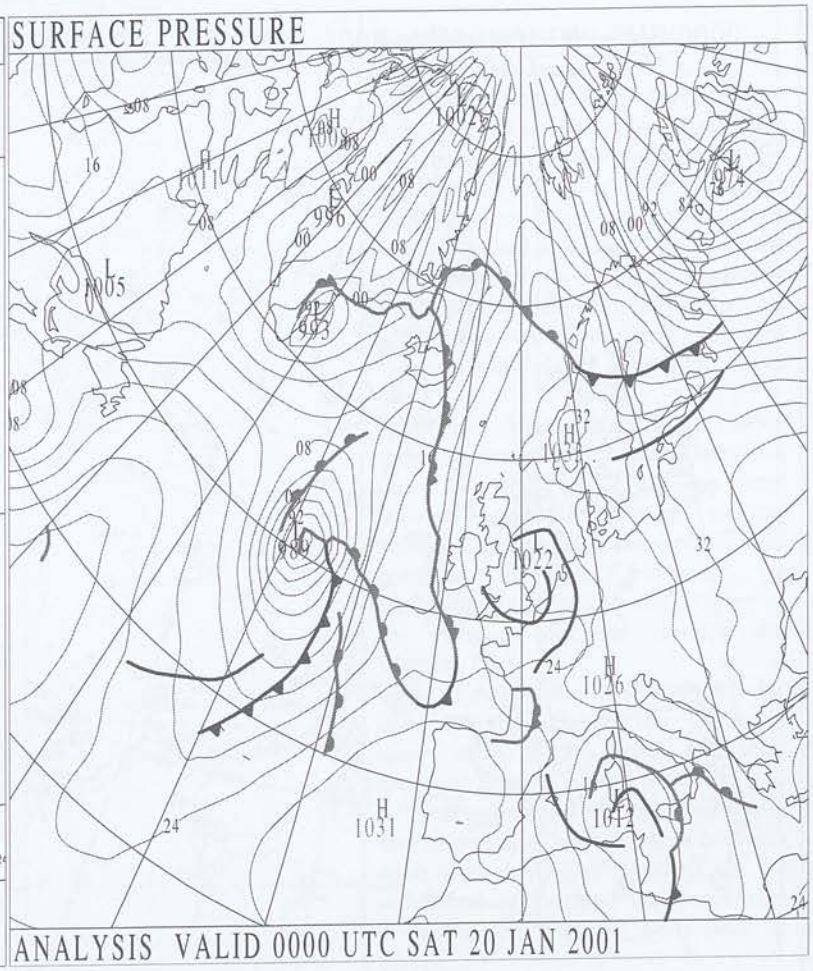

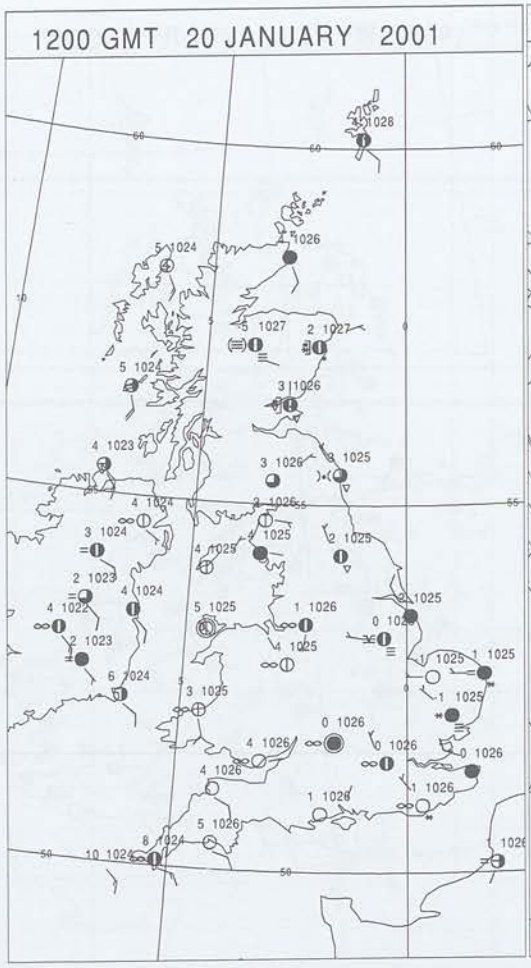

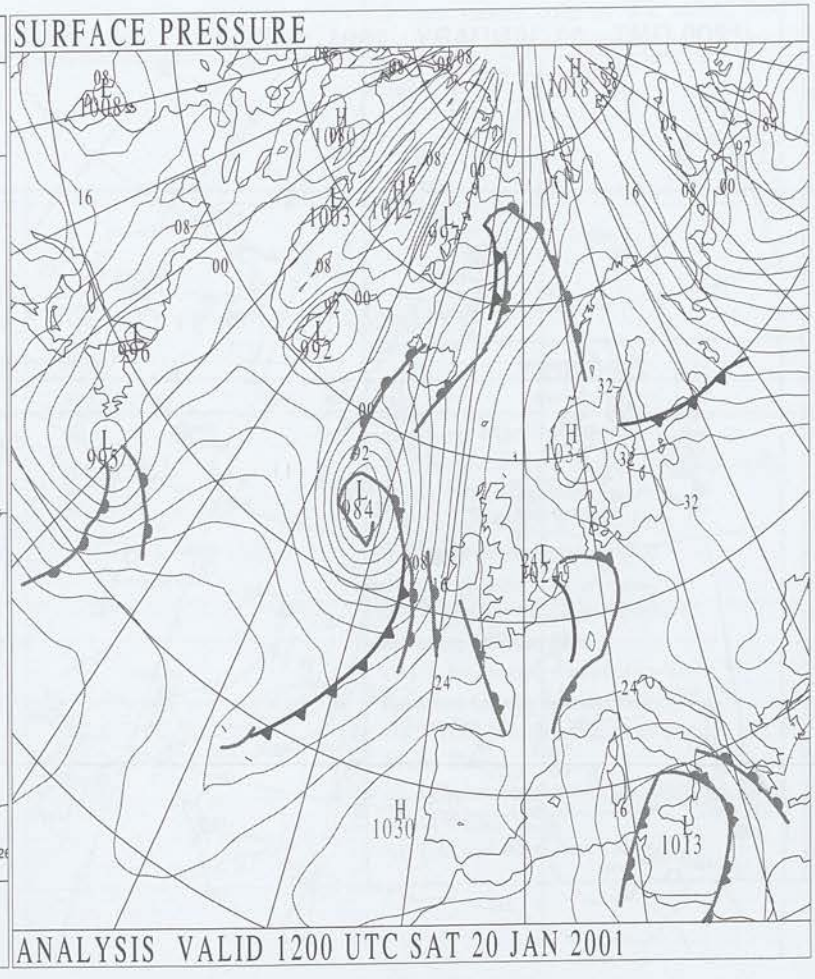

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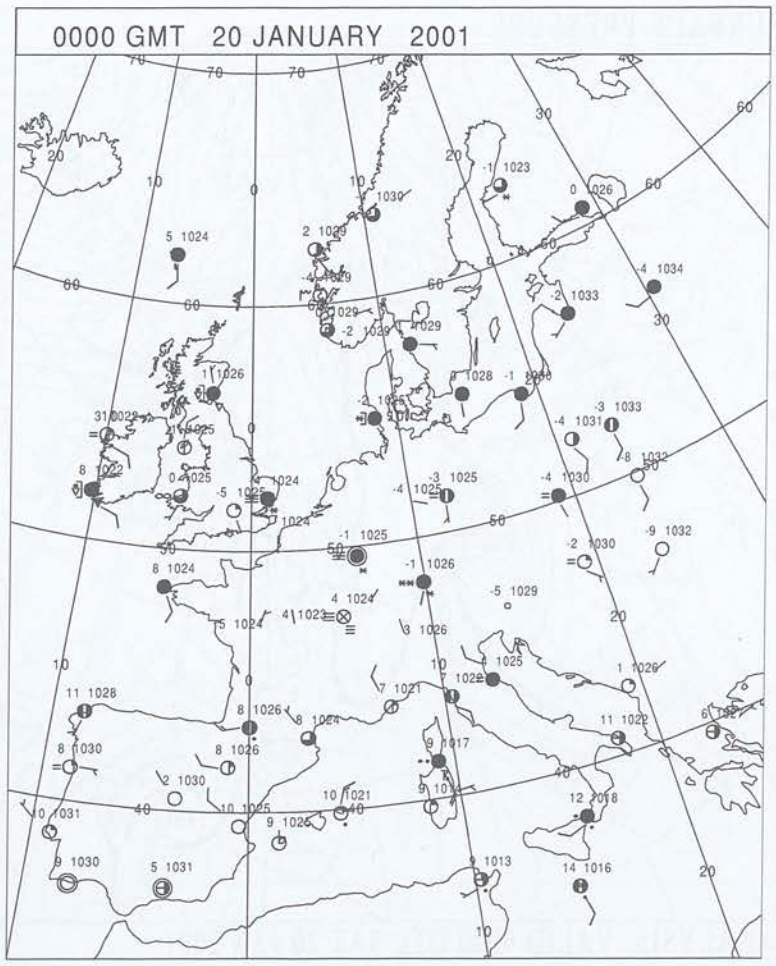

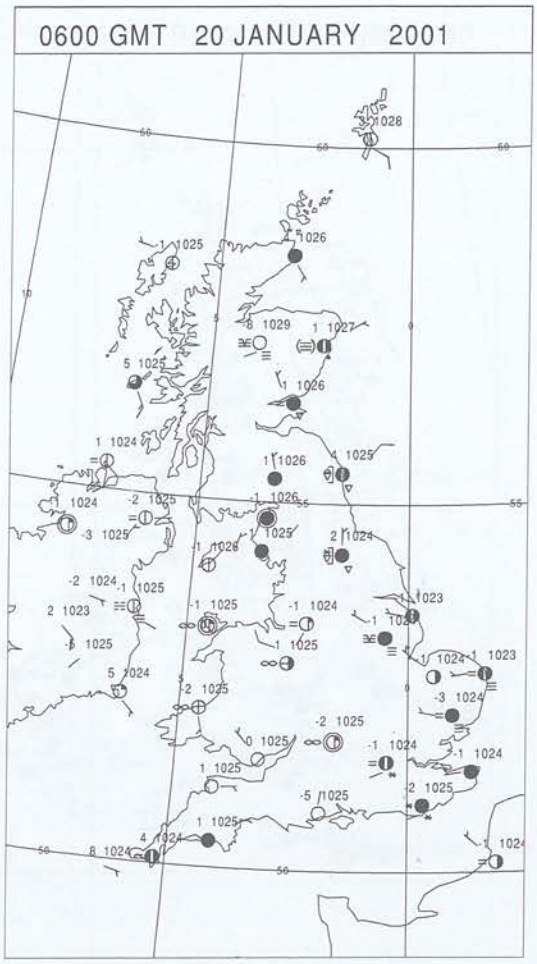

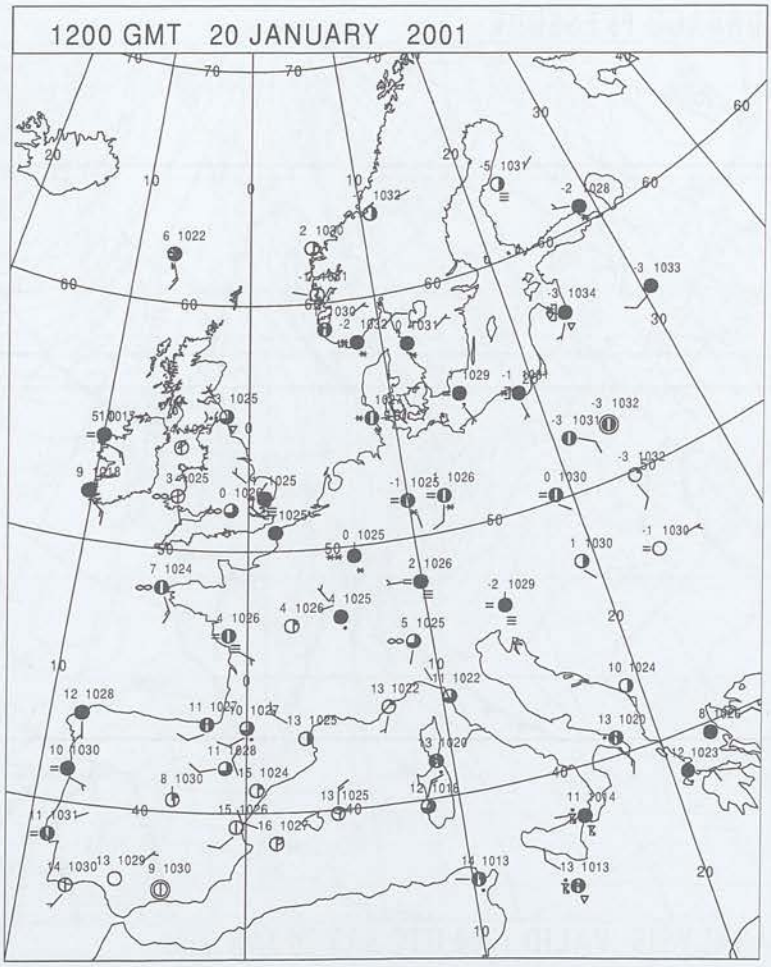

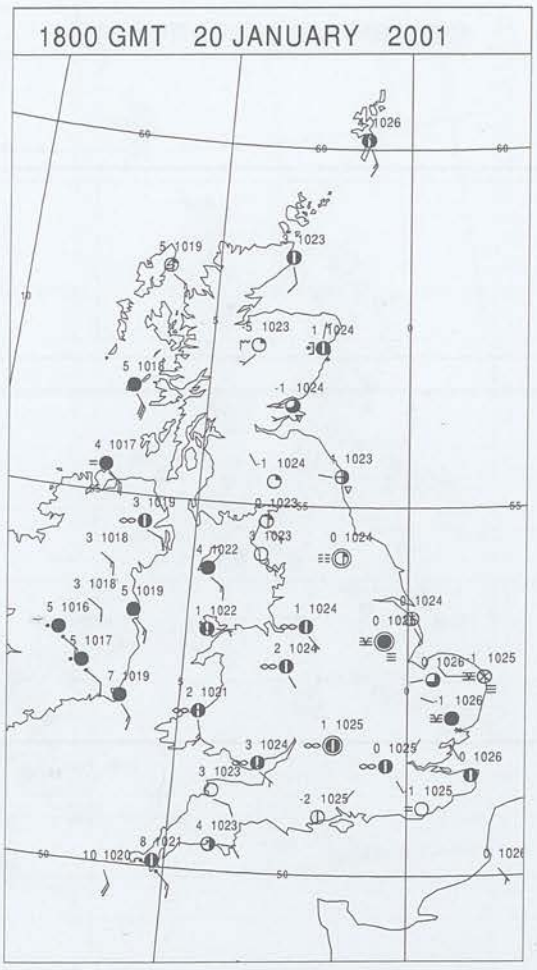

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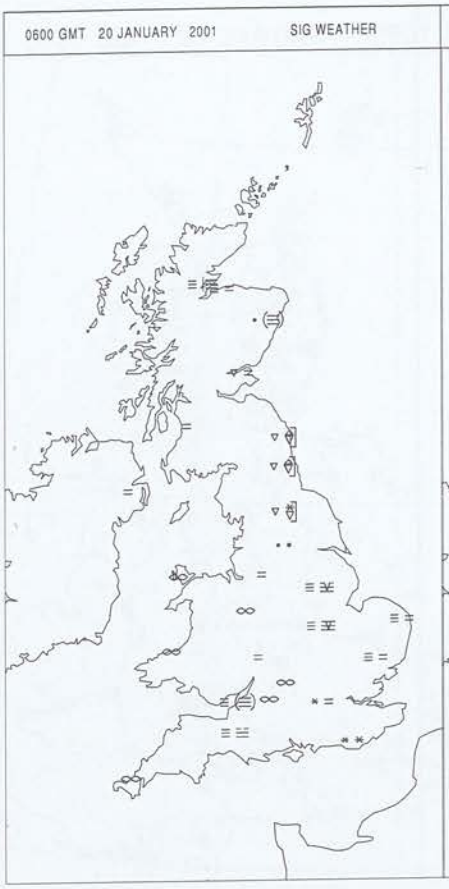

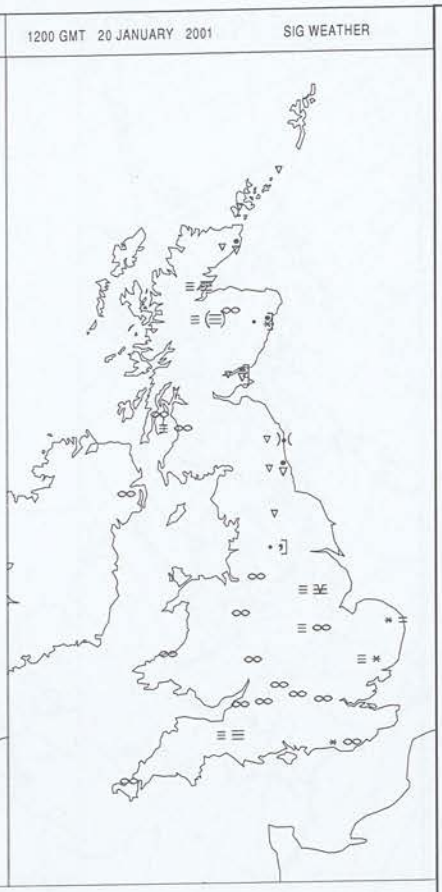

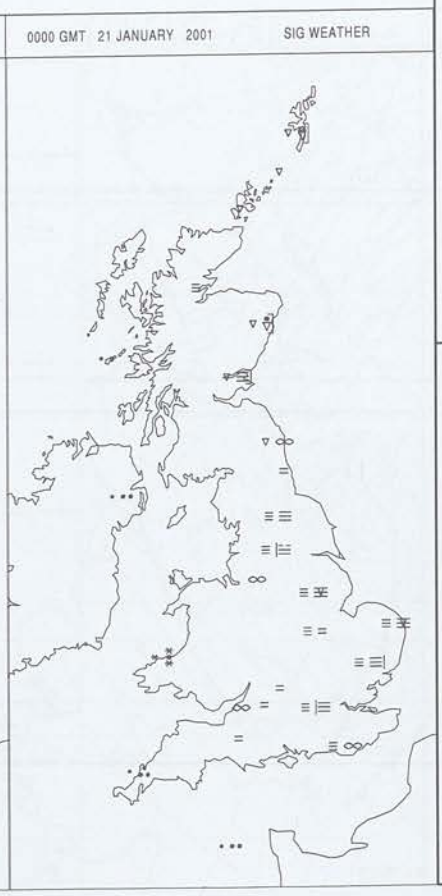

Summary of UK Weather for Saturday 20 January 2001.

Northern Ireland had clear periods overnight. Most of Scotland was dry but there were some showers in the east and fog in Moray. Over northeast England there were some showers of rain, sleet, hail and snow. Fog formed across parts of the Midlands, northeast England and East Anglia. An area of light snow over southeast England cleared around dawn. Elsewhere it was dry.

Northern Ireland had a sunny morning, but cloud increased later and rain followed by evening. Some showers continued over eastern Scotland, becoming more isolated and confined to the northeast by afternoon. Fog only cleared Moray in the evening and rain reached the Western Isles.

Most of England and Wales had a dry day, although across the northeast there were further hail and rain showers. Eastern parts were misty and some fog lingered all day, thickening and returning to many eastern counties soon after dusk. Rain reached the far southwest of England and southwest Wales in the evening, with sleet in places.

It was rather cold in the north, and cold over most of England and Wales.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
11.6 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
0.4 Coningsby, Lincolnshire
0.4 High Wycombe, Hqstc ,Buckinghamshire
0.4 Waddington, Lincolnshire
Lowest Minimum:
-10.0 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-12.5 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Most Rain:
19.6 Guernsey Airport, Guernsey
Most Sun:
7.6 Isle Of Portland, Dorset

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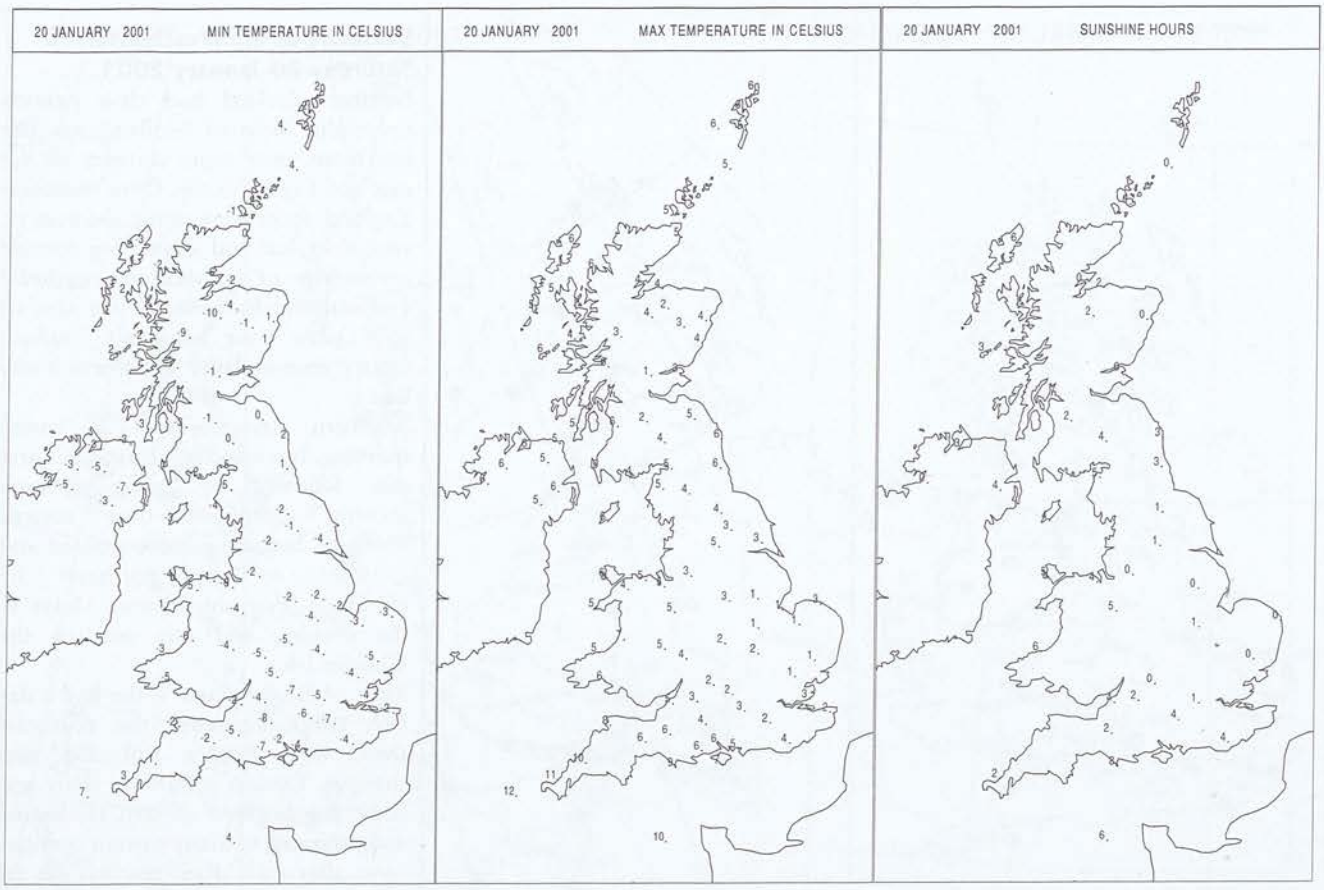

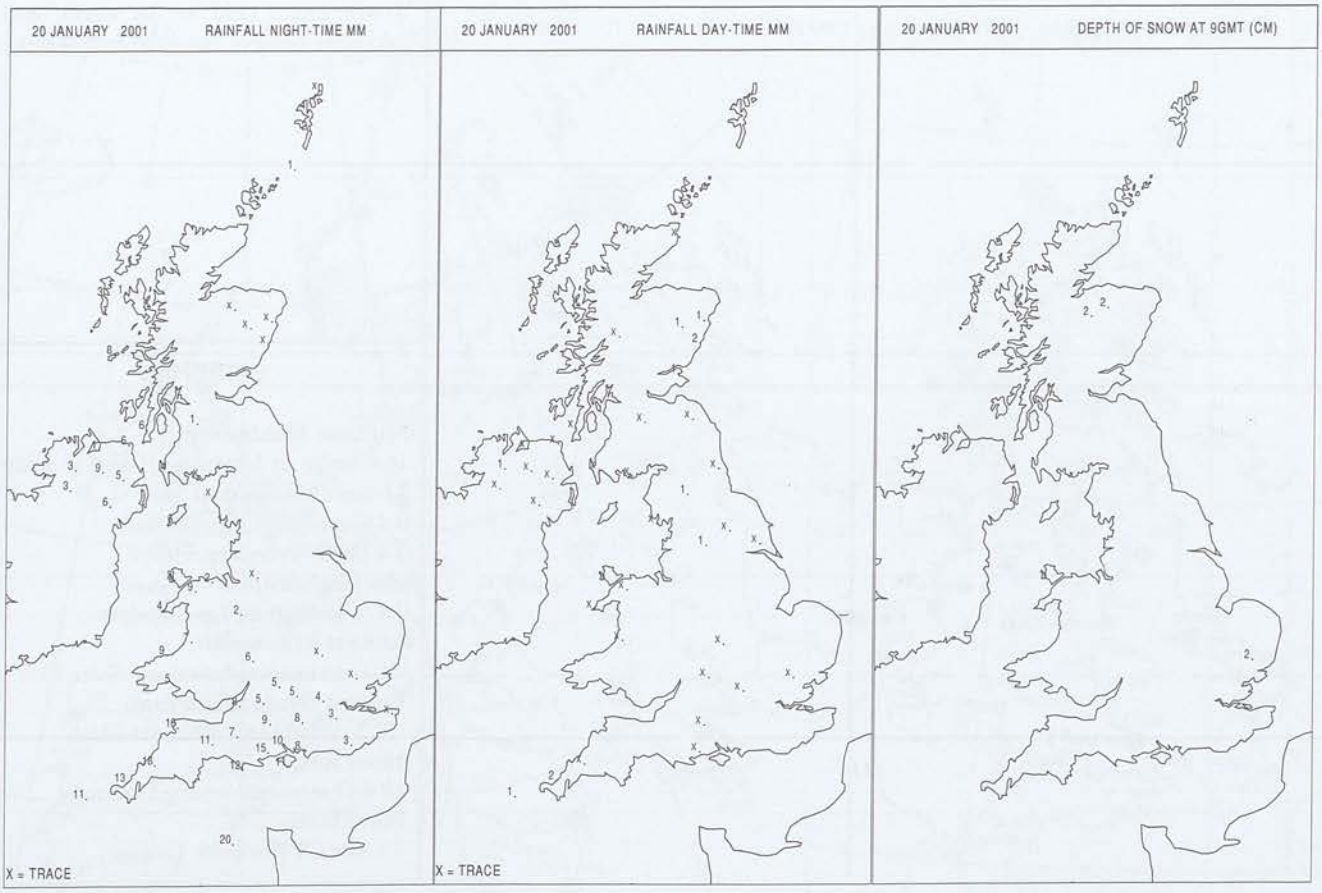

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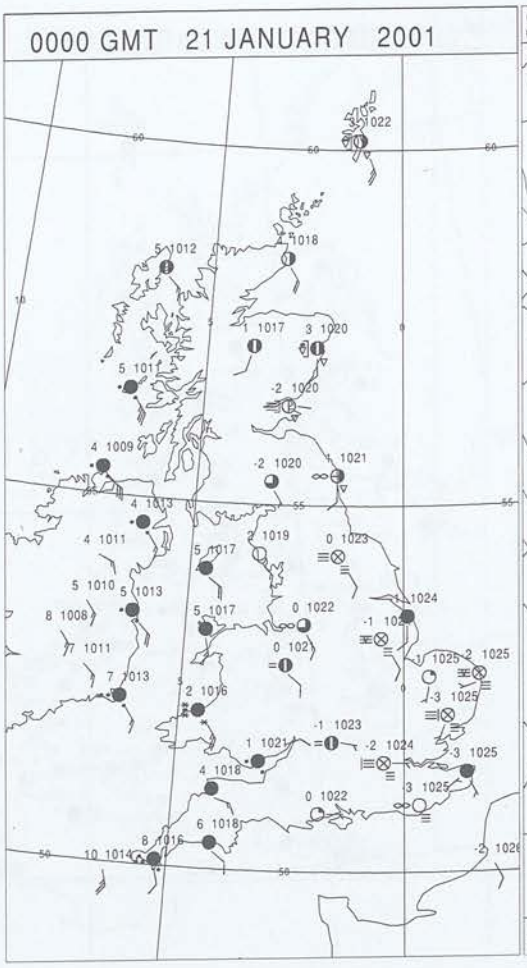

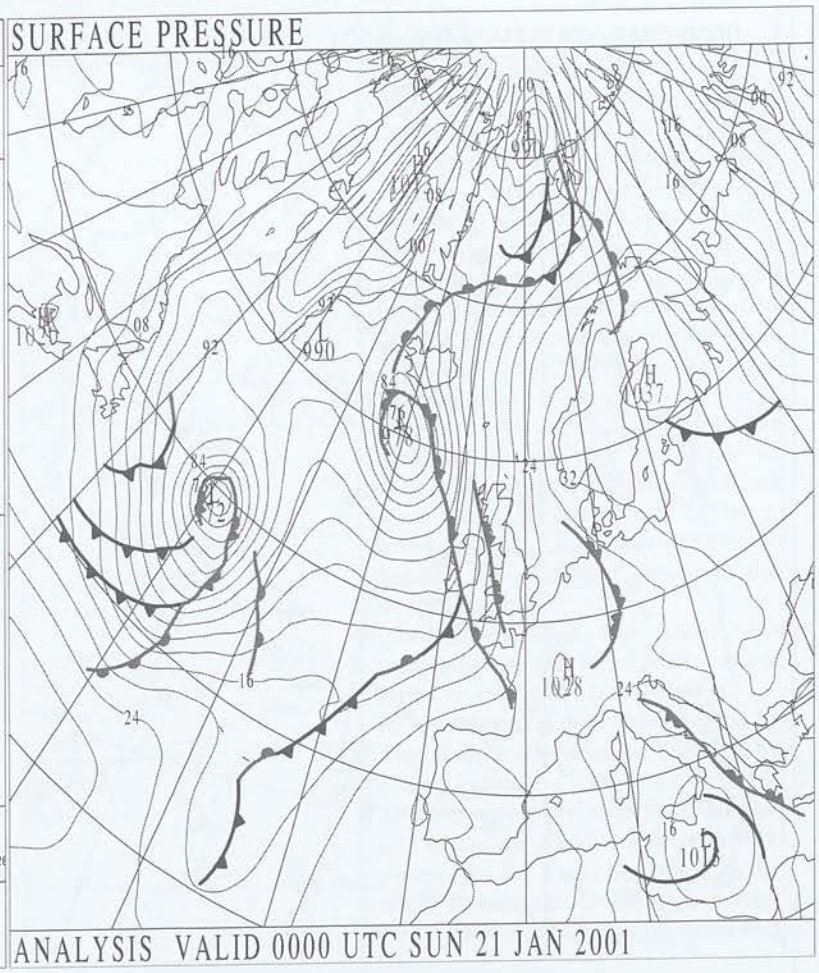

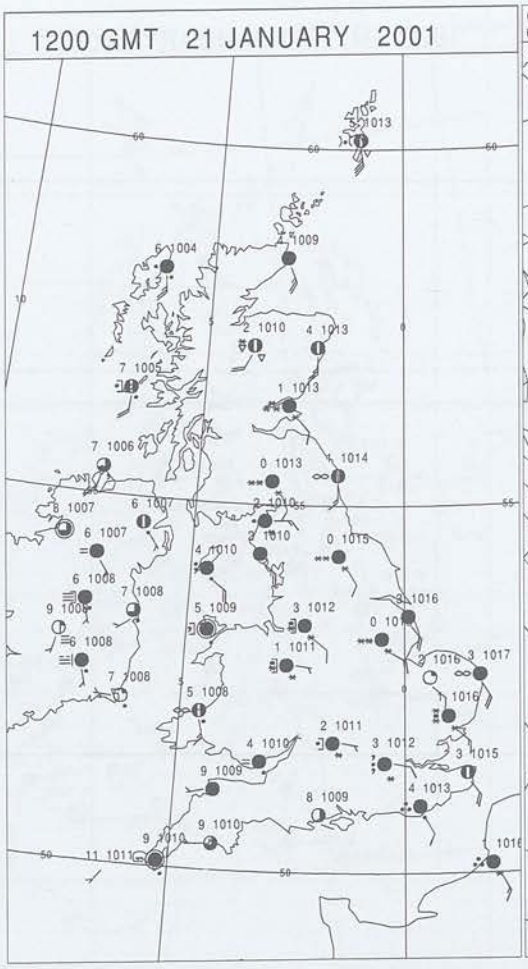

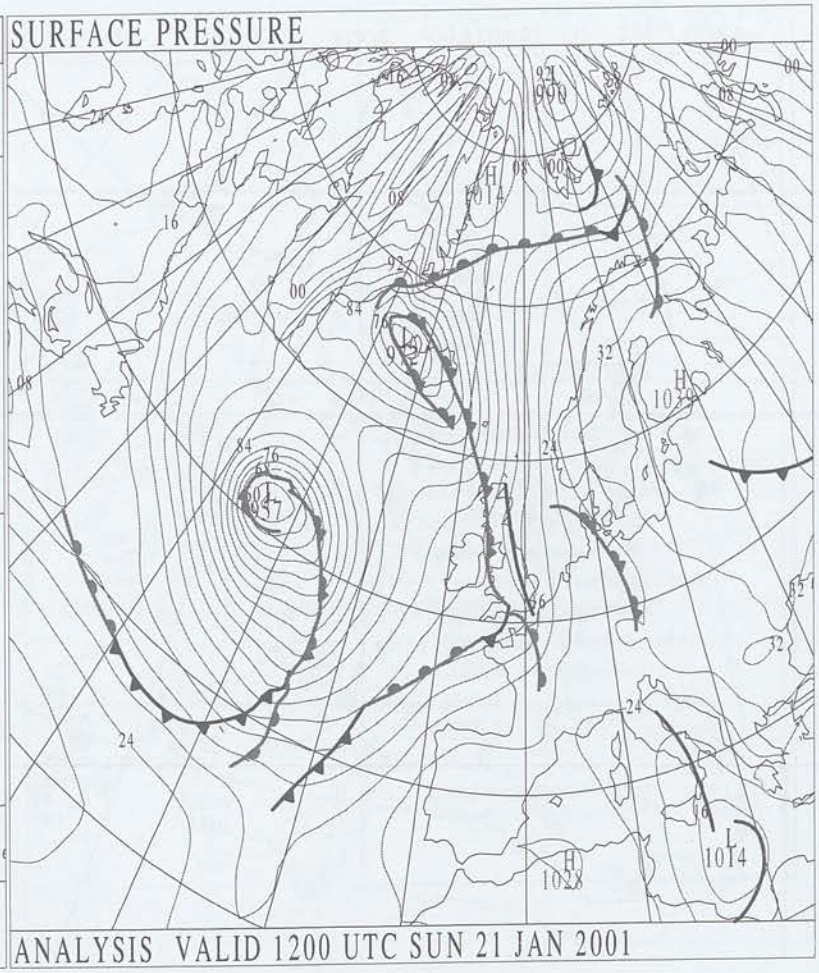

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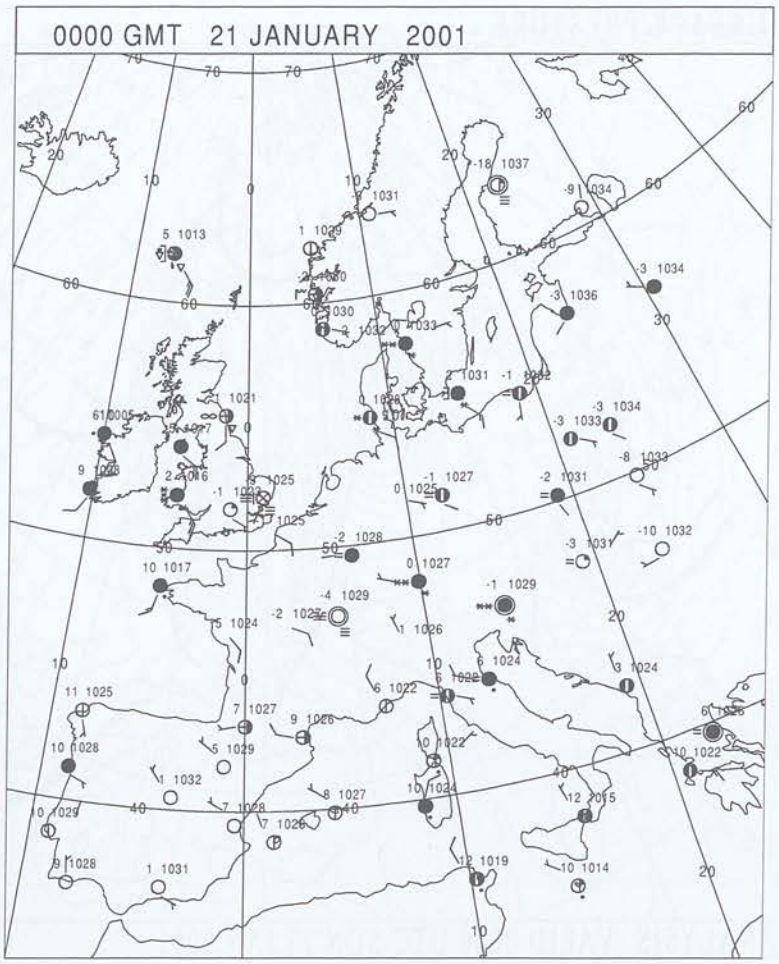

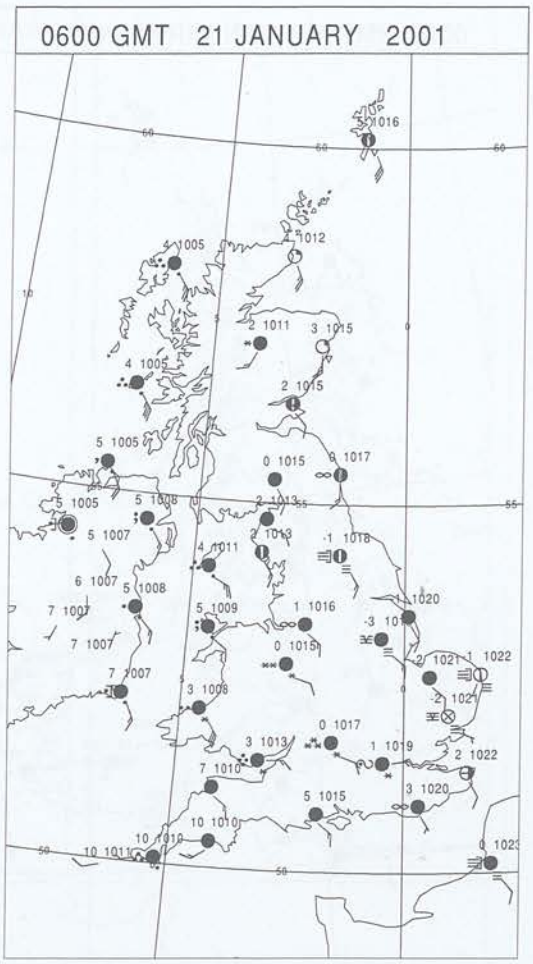

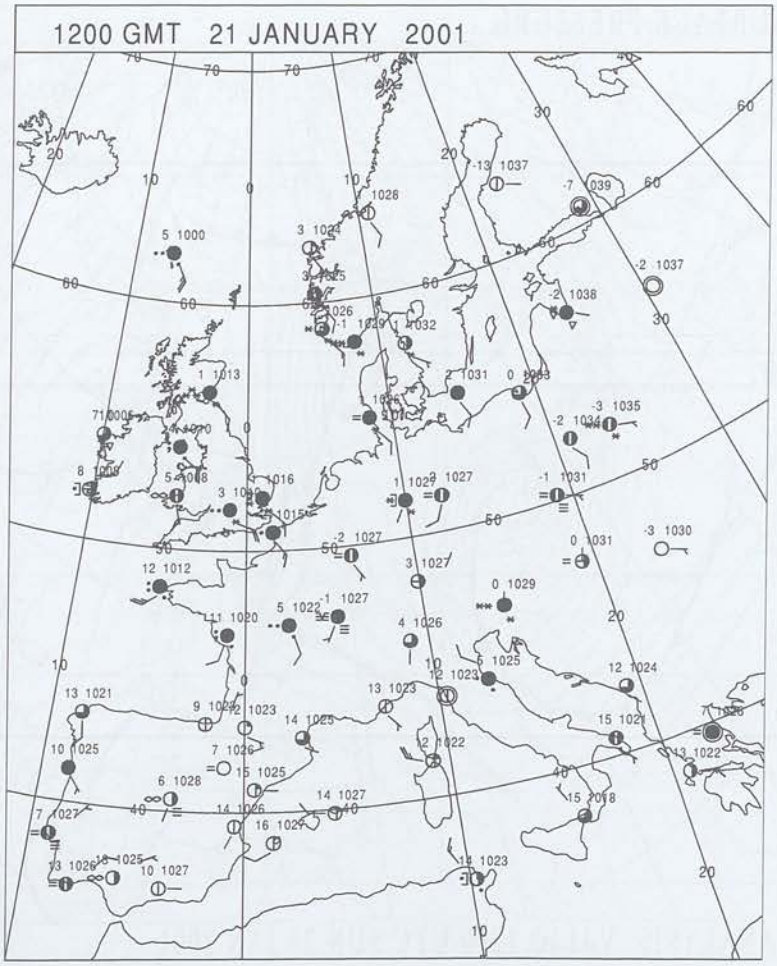

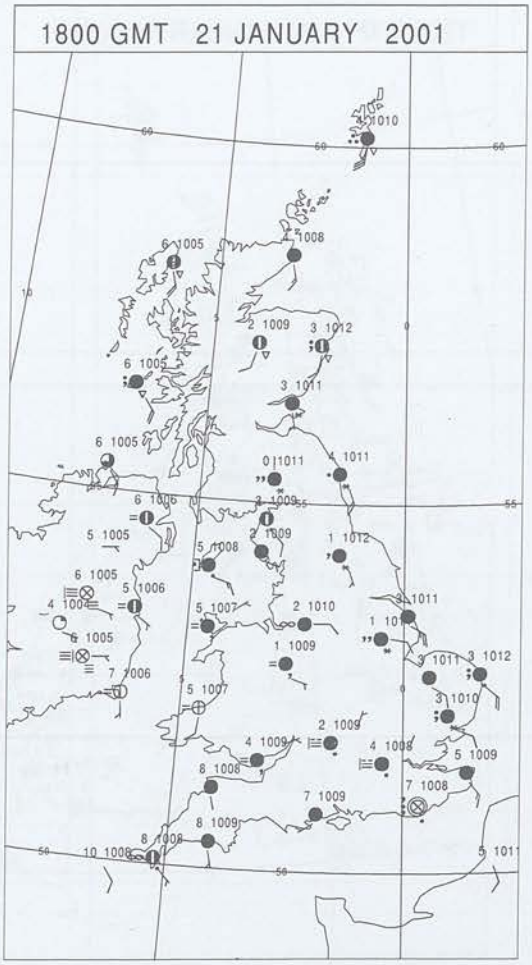

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Summary of UK Weather for Sunday 21 January 2001.

In Scotland, the night brought rain or sleet to the west with some showers elsewhere, but strong winds. Northern Ireland turned increasingly wet overnight, while in Wales, rain moved eastwards, turning to snow in places. In England, the night brought freezing fog to the north and east, but rain moving from the southwest with snow in places and Heathrow reporting freezing rain.

By day, the west and north of Scotland started with outbreaks of rain, sleet or snow, while Shetland had some hail. Elsewhere, rain or snow was patchier and the afternoon brought drier weather, except to the west and north.

Northern Ireland had early rain turning lighter and more patchy, but it stayed cloudy with evening mist.

In Wales, rain or snow was replaced by drier, still cloudy weather, followed by a misty evening.

England was misty with outbreaks of rain extending across many parts with some snow for a time, especially in the north. Drier weather followed, though the north and east found fog returning later.

Many regions stayed cold, especially the north, though the southwest turned milder.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
11.8 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
1.2 Bingley, West Yorkshire
Lowest Minimum:
-10.0 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-10.1 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
-10.1 Odiham, Hampshire
Most Rain:
19.9 Guernsey Airport, Guernsey
Most Sun:
0.9 Carmoney, Londonderry

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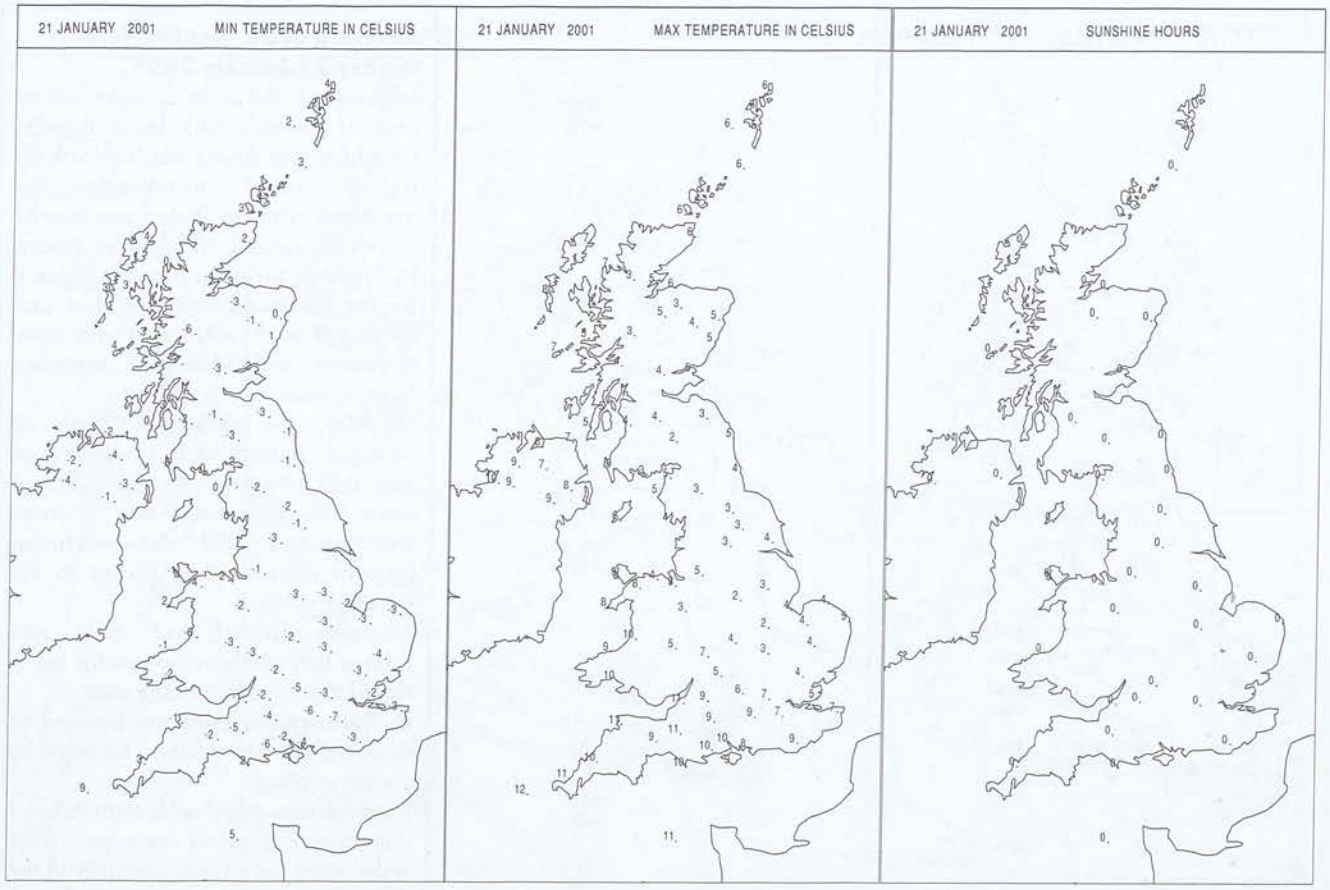

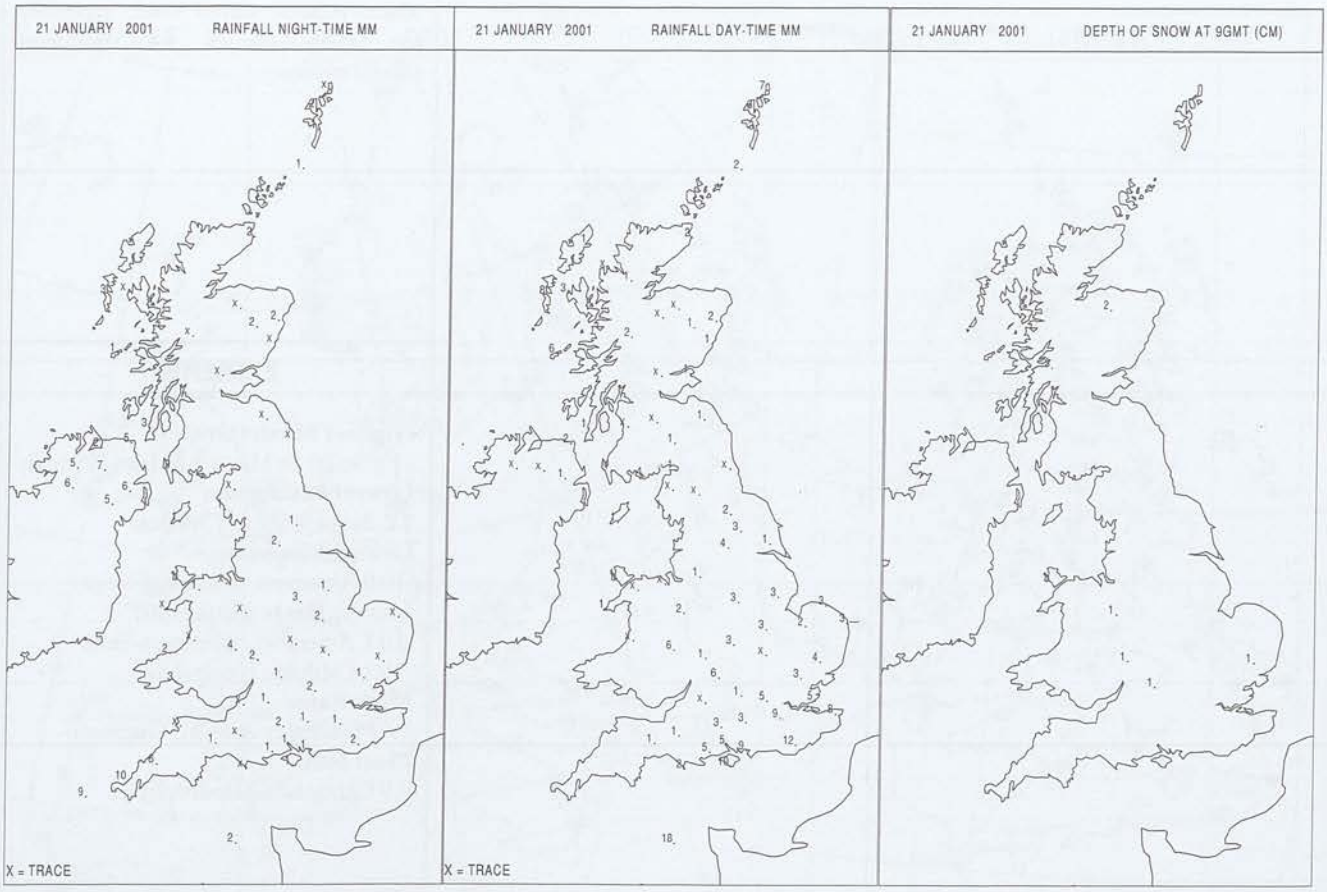

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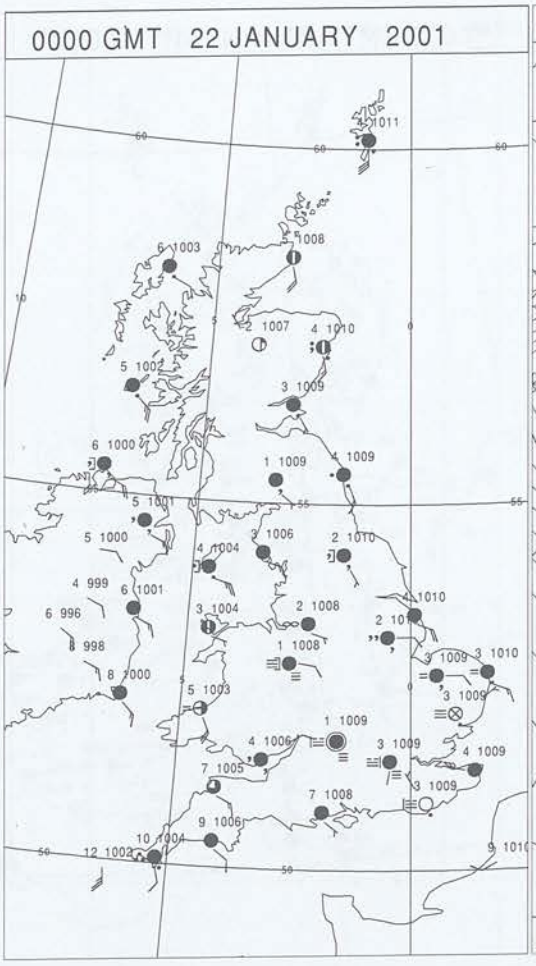

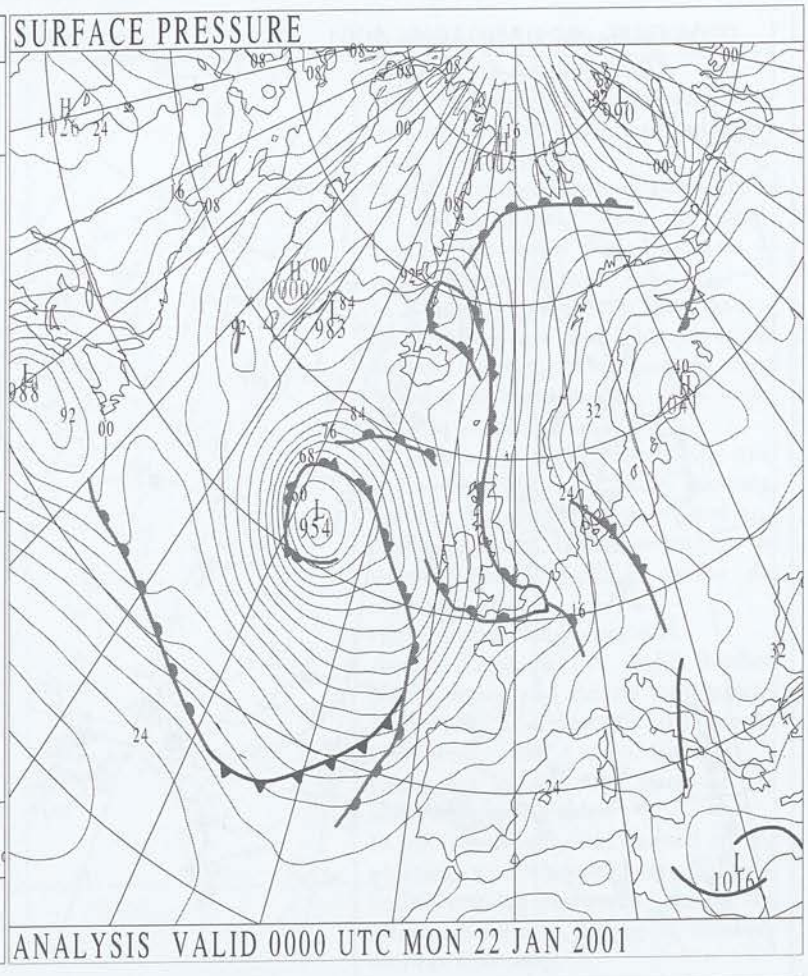

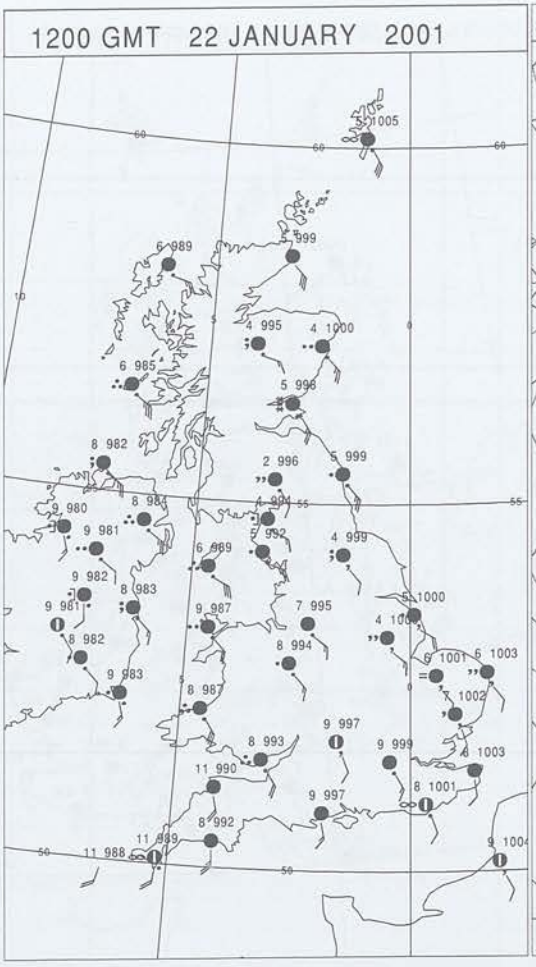

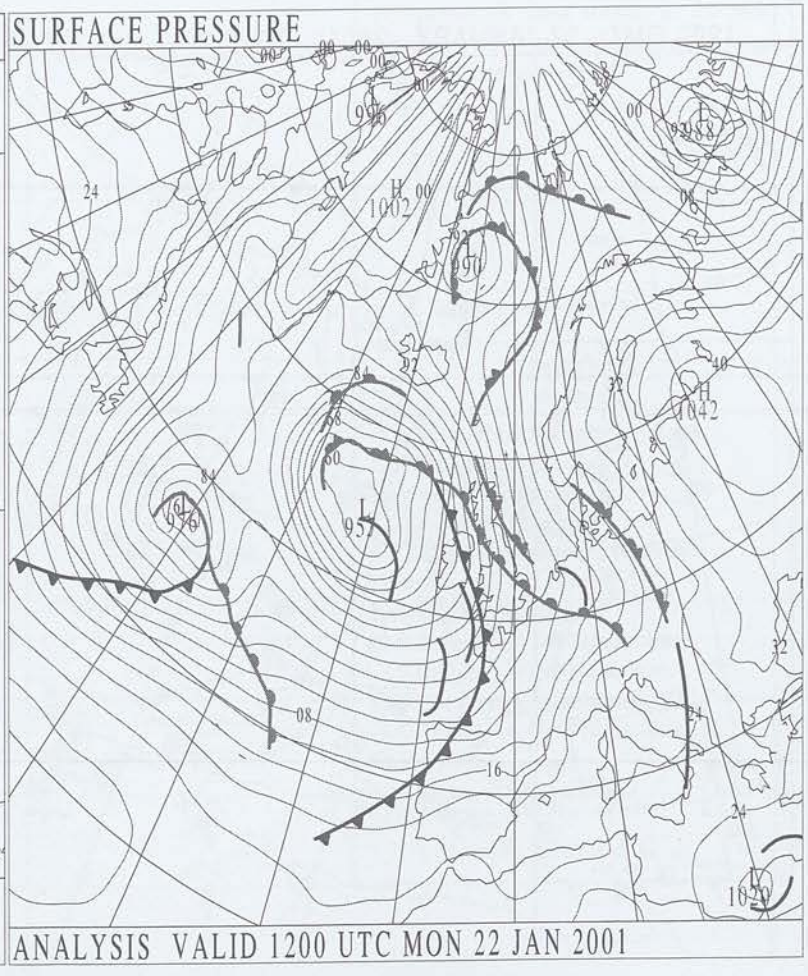

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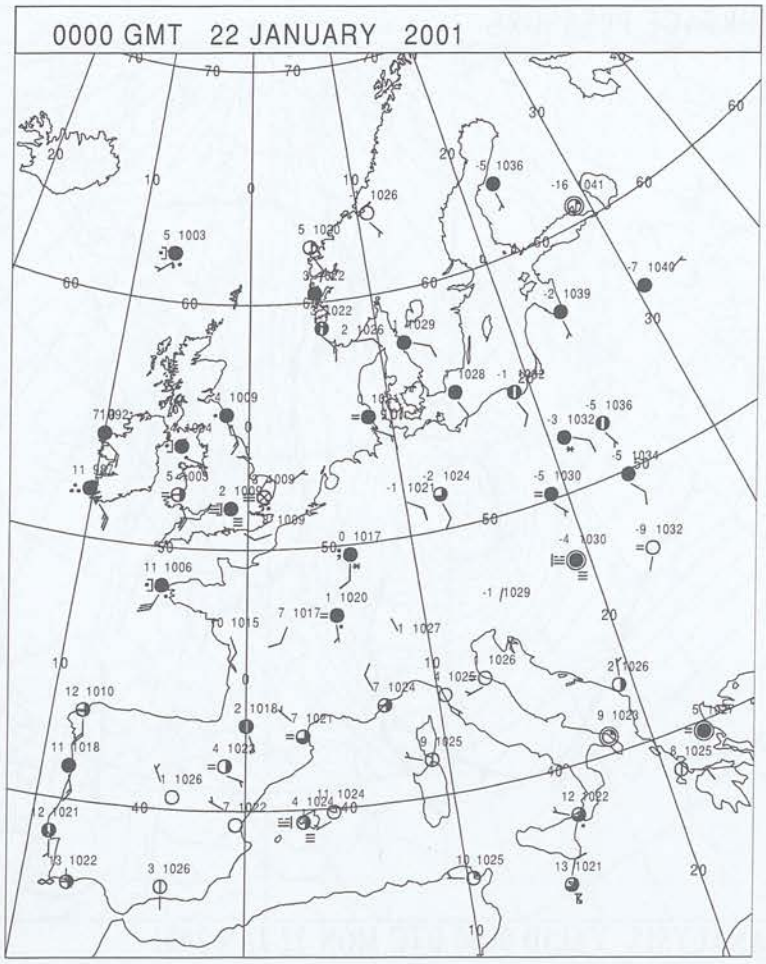

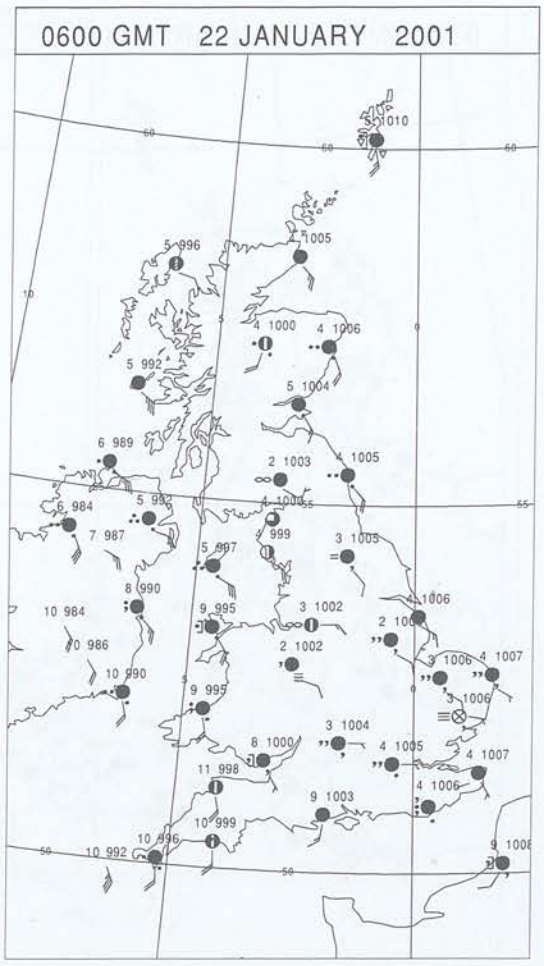

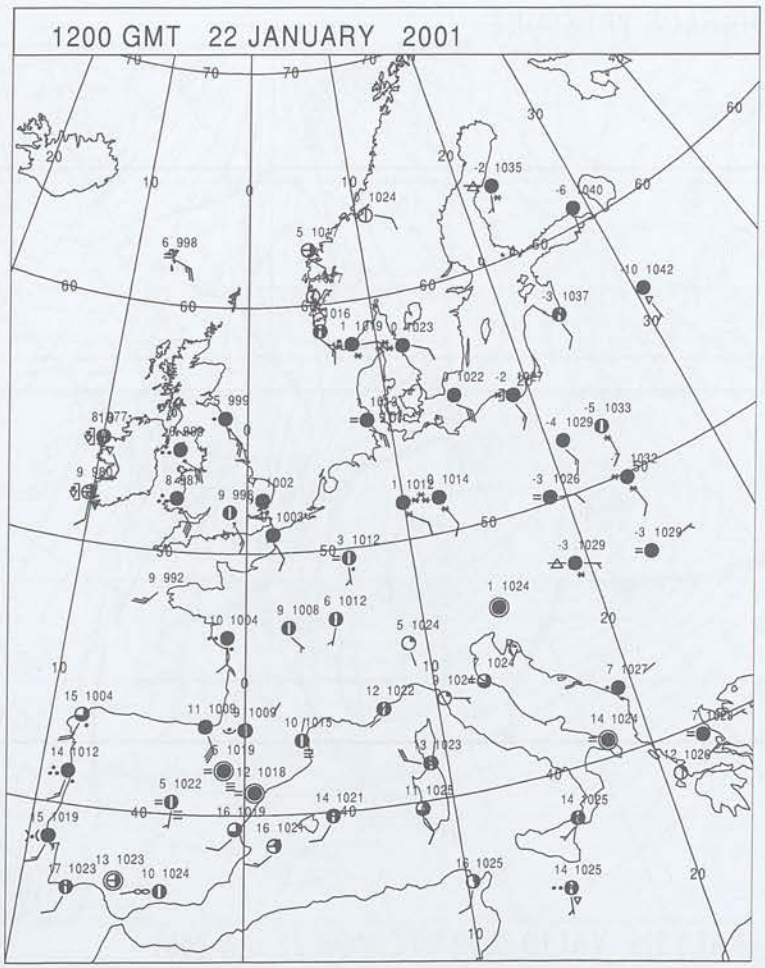

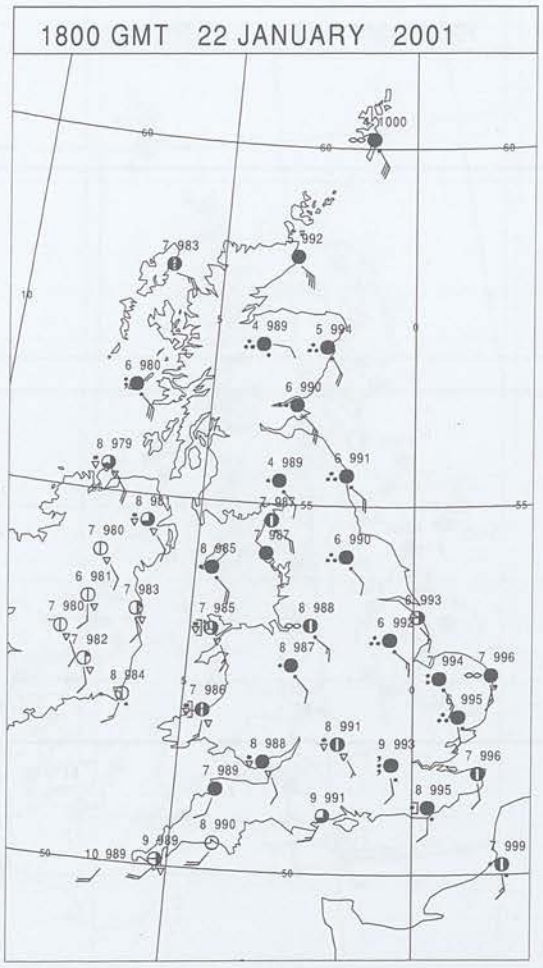

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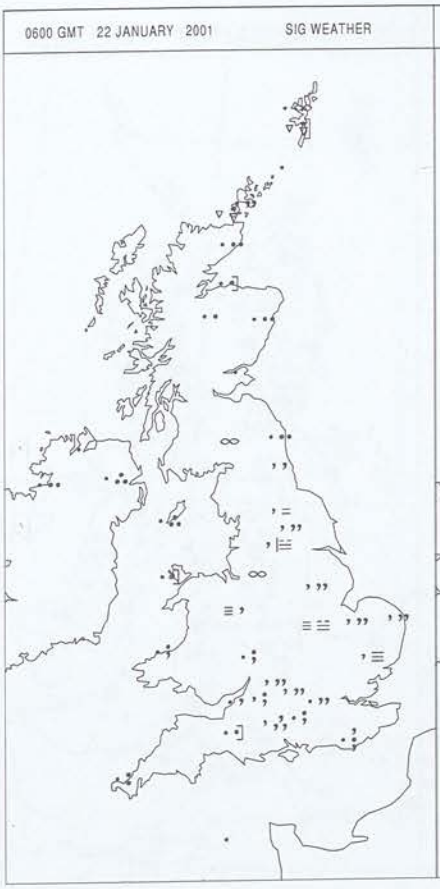

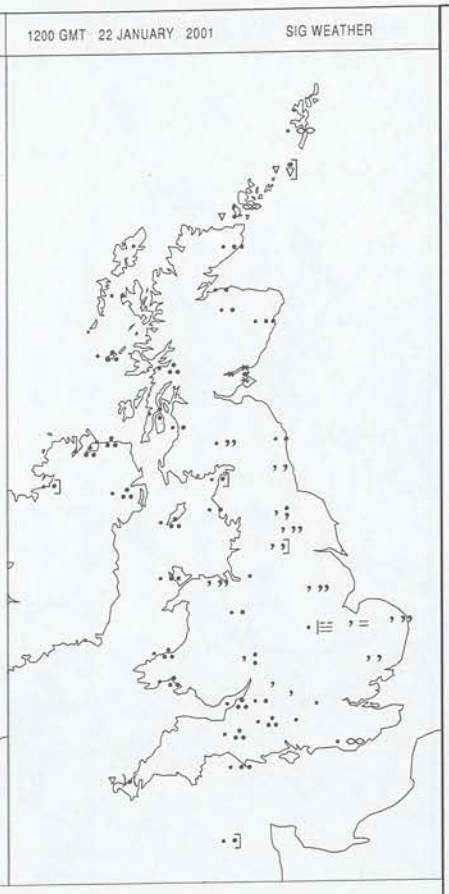

Summary of UK Weather for Monday 22 January 2001.

Scotland finished the night with some rain in the northeast, but otherwise mostly dry weather.

Daytime brought severe gales to parts of the northeast, while the whole country was windy with outbreaks of rain, some on the heavy side.

In Northern Ireland, the latter part of the night became wet. The rain lasted into the morning before turning more showery in the afternoon with a dry evening to follow.

In Wales, the night ended with mist and some drizzly rain. In the morning, the rain became more prolonged and heavy at times before a change to showery weather arrived during the afternoon with
showers continuing after dark.

Across England, the night finished mostly misty and drizzly with patchy fog soon confined to the north. Otherwise, the day brought a freshening breeze with parts of the southwest having gales.

In the southwest, rain arrived in the morning, which turned heavy at times, before moving eastwards during the afternoon with a change to showery weather following.

Temperatures were mostly in the mild category, but parts of the north were closer to normal.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
12.2 Chivenor, Devon
Lowest Maximum:
5.0 Lerwick, Shetland
5.0 Loch Glascarnoch, Ross & Cromarty
Lowest Minimum:
-2.9 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
-2.9 Bingley, West Yorkshire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-5.6 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Most Rain:
30.2 Dyce, Aberdeenshire
Most Sun:
1.7 St Mawgan, Cornwall

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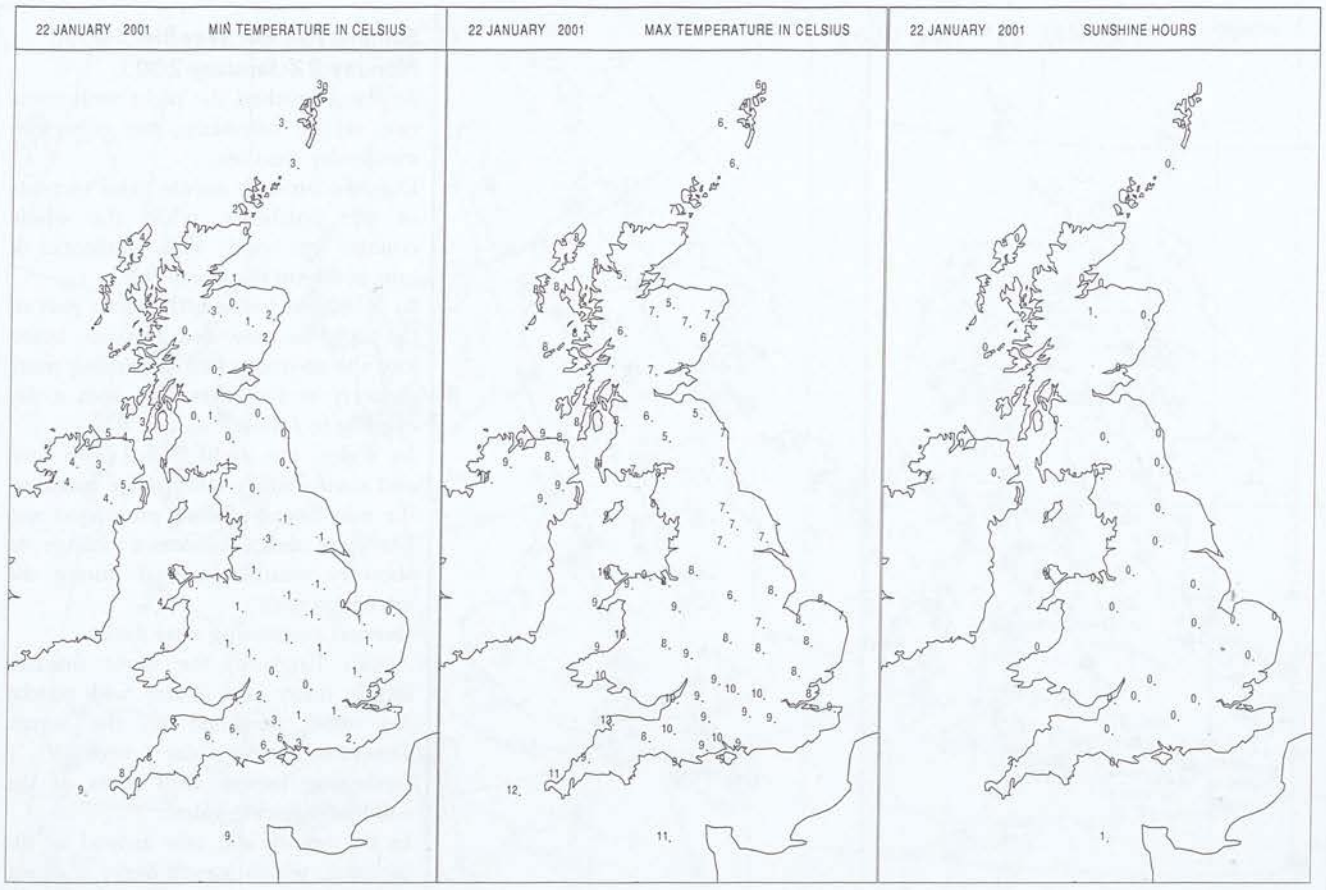

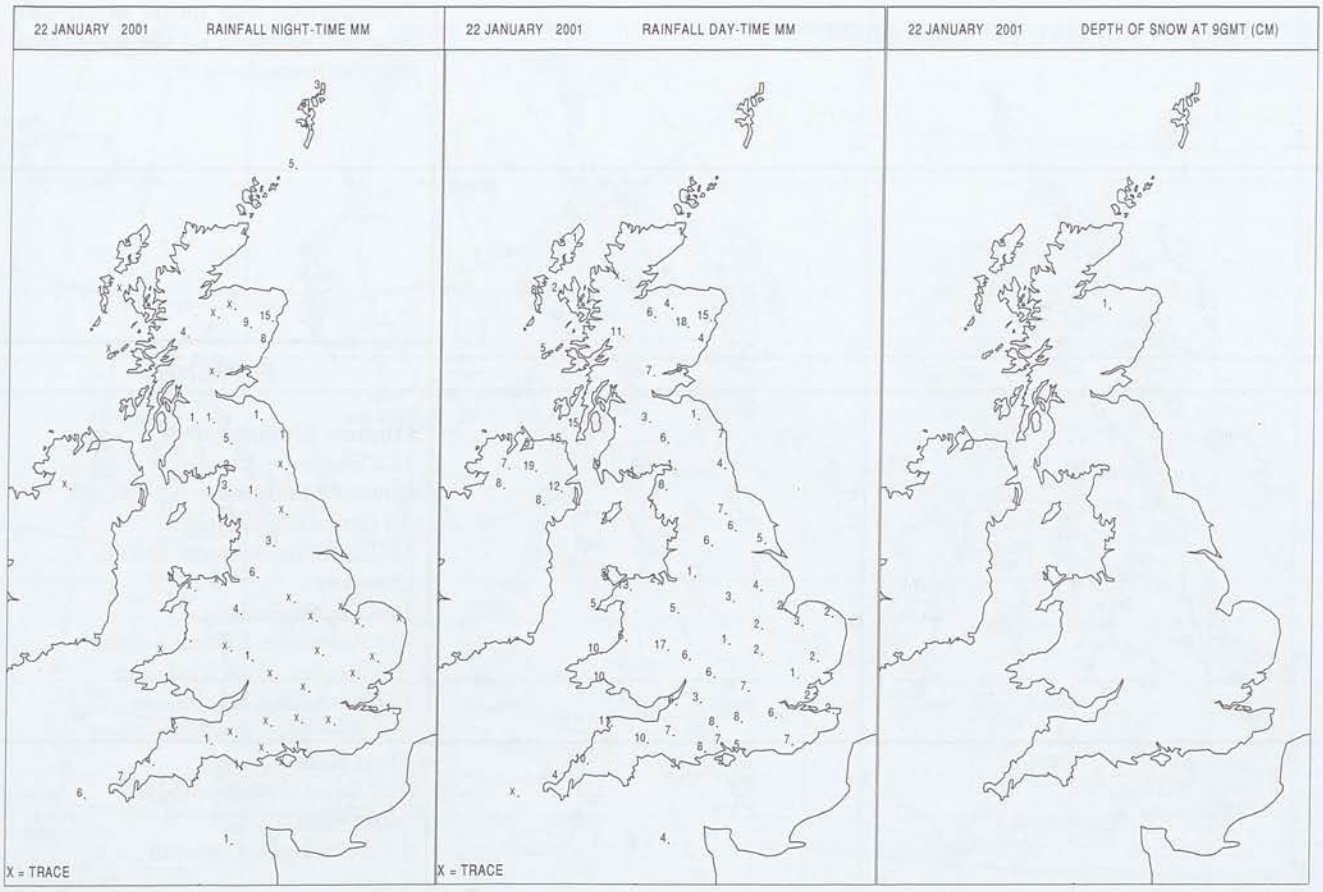

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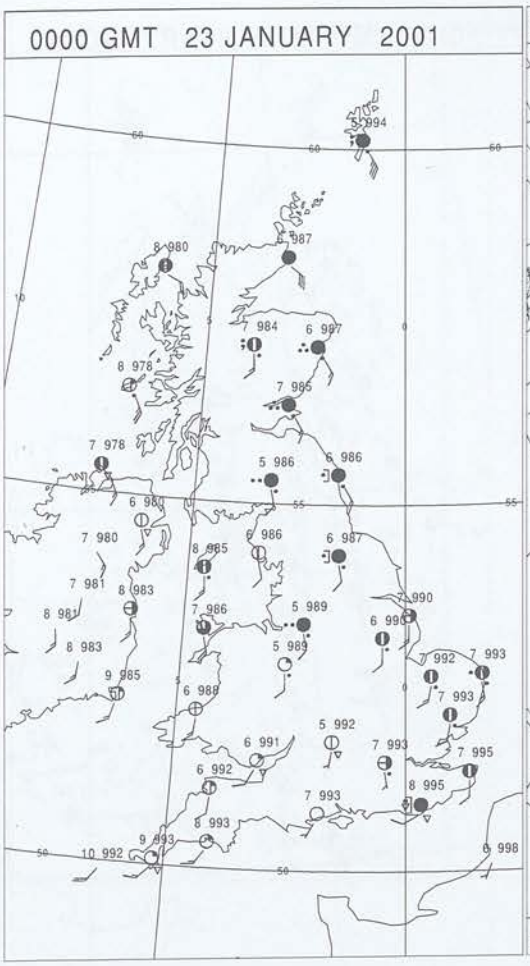

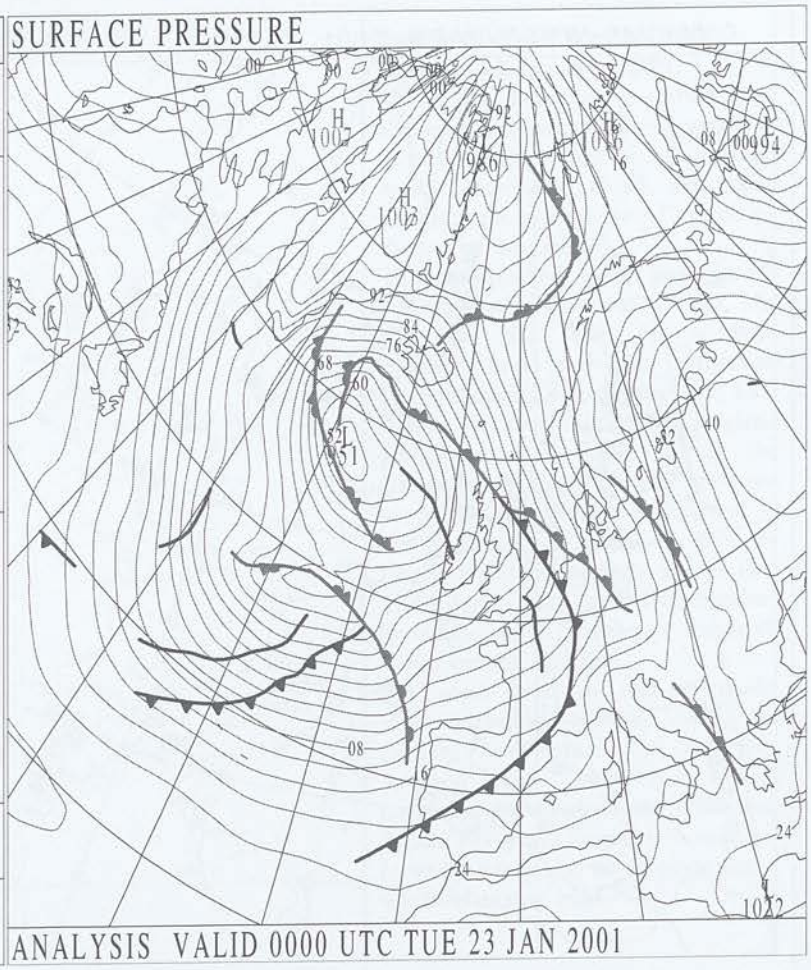

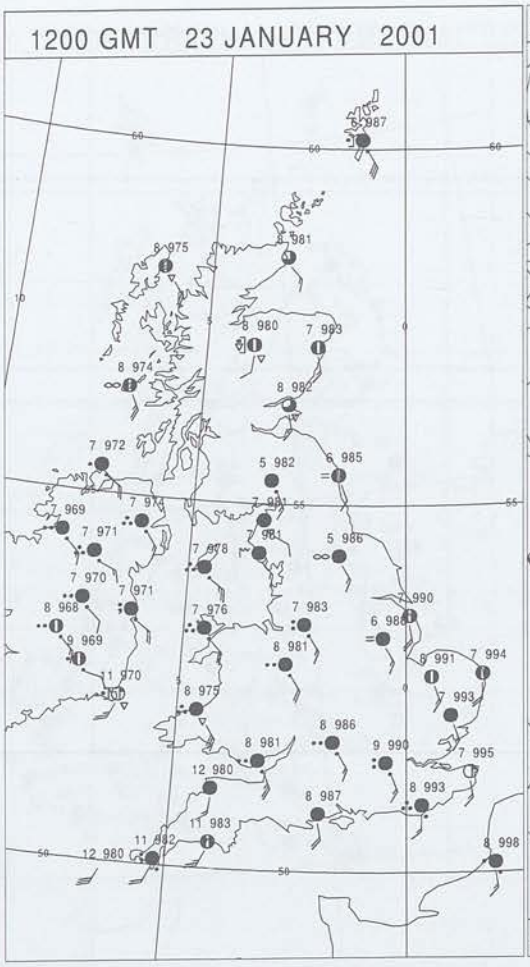

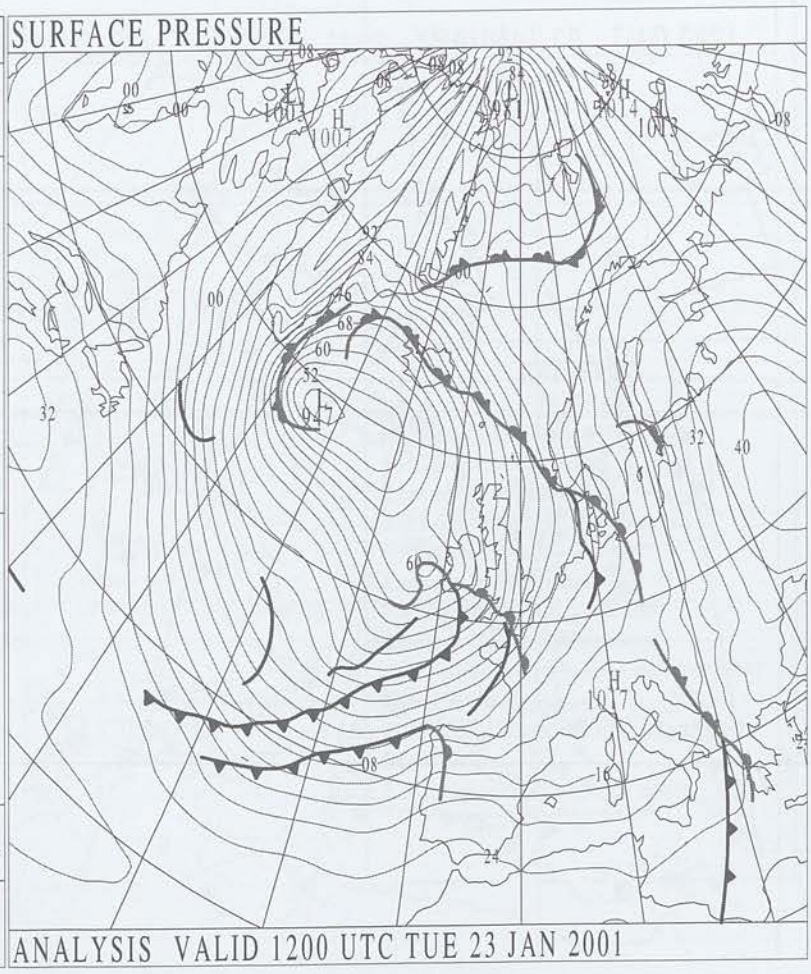

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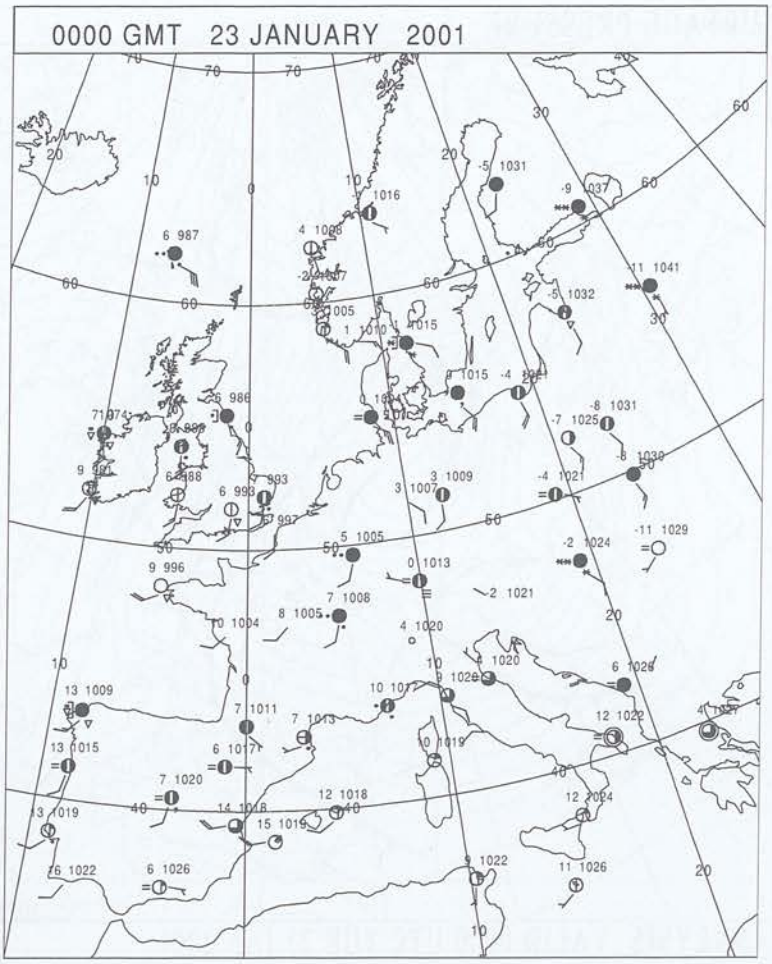

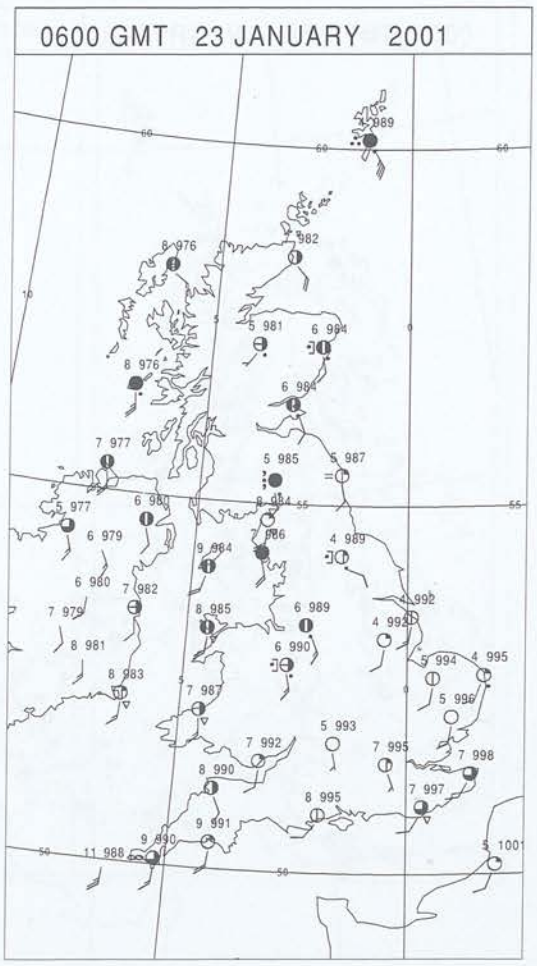

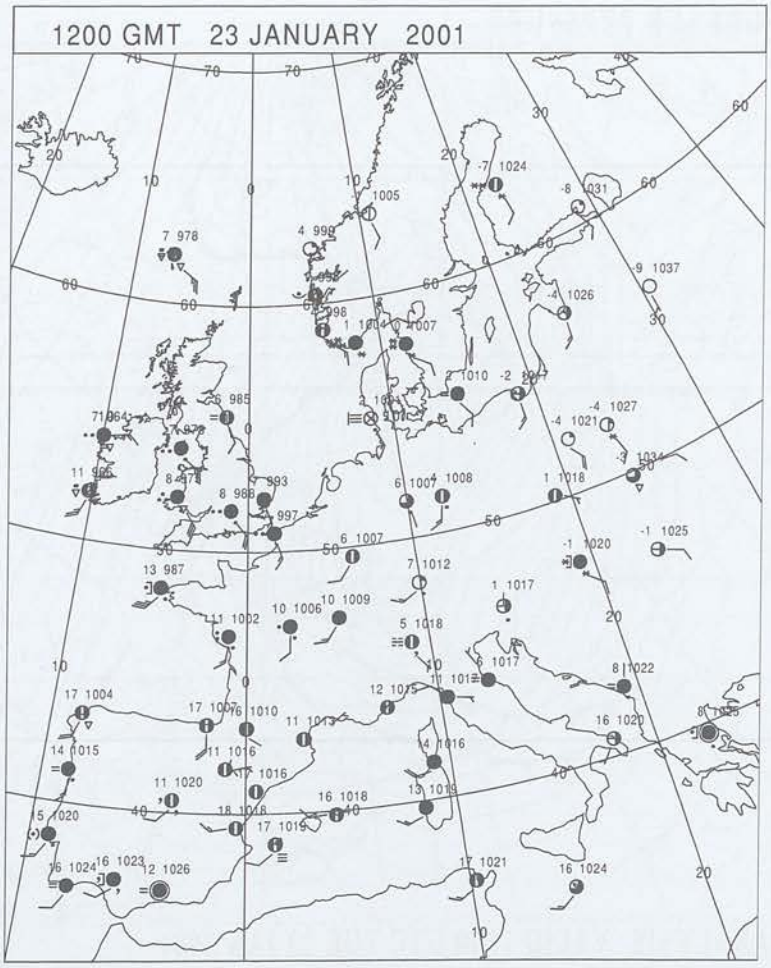

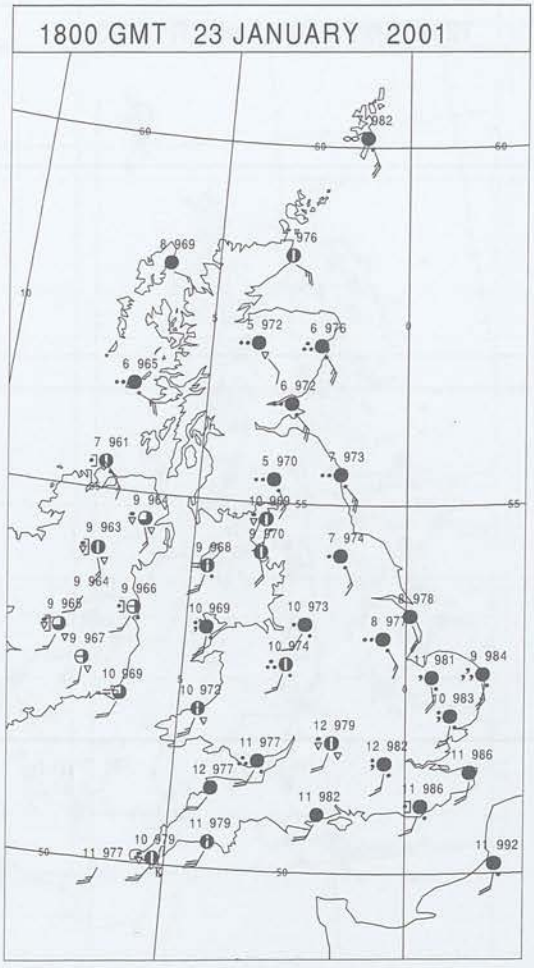

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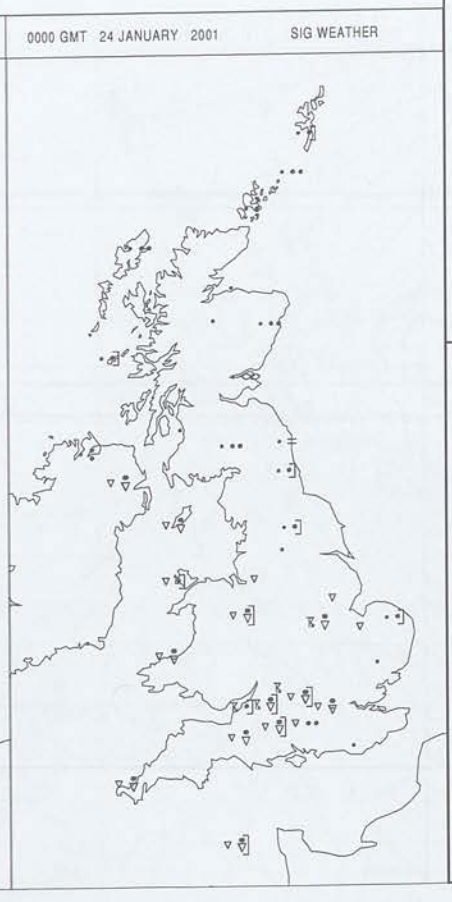

Summary of UK Weather for Tuesday 23 January 2001.

Overnight, there was a scattering of showers over some western parts but most places had a dry night with clear spells. Increasing cloud and wind brought rain to southwest England by the end of the night.

The rain pushed north and east to affect Northern Ireland, Wales, the Midlands, the rest of southern England and parts of northwest England during the morning, and East Anglia, the rest of northern England and southern Scotland during the afternoon. Showery weather followed on behind into southwest England in the morning and across the rest of England and Wales later in the day. The showers were heavy and thundery especially across southwest England, Wales and the Midlands.

The main band of rain eventually reached northern Scotland during the evening with much of southern Scotland and Northern Ireland becoming dry. England and Wales saw further heavy and thundery showers.

It was a windy day in all parts but it was mild or very mild.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
13.2 Chivenor, Devon
Lowest Maximum:
6.0 Loch Glascarnoch, Ross & Cromarty
Lowest Minimum:
0.4 Bingley, West Yorkshire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-2.5 Shobdon, Hereford & Worcester
Most Rain:
29.4 South Farnborough, Hampshire
Most Sun:
1.8 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire

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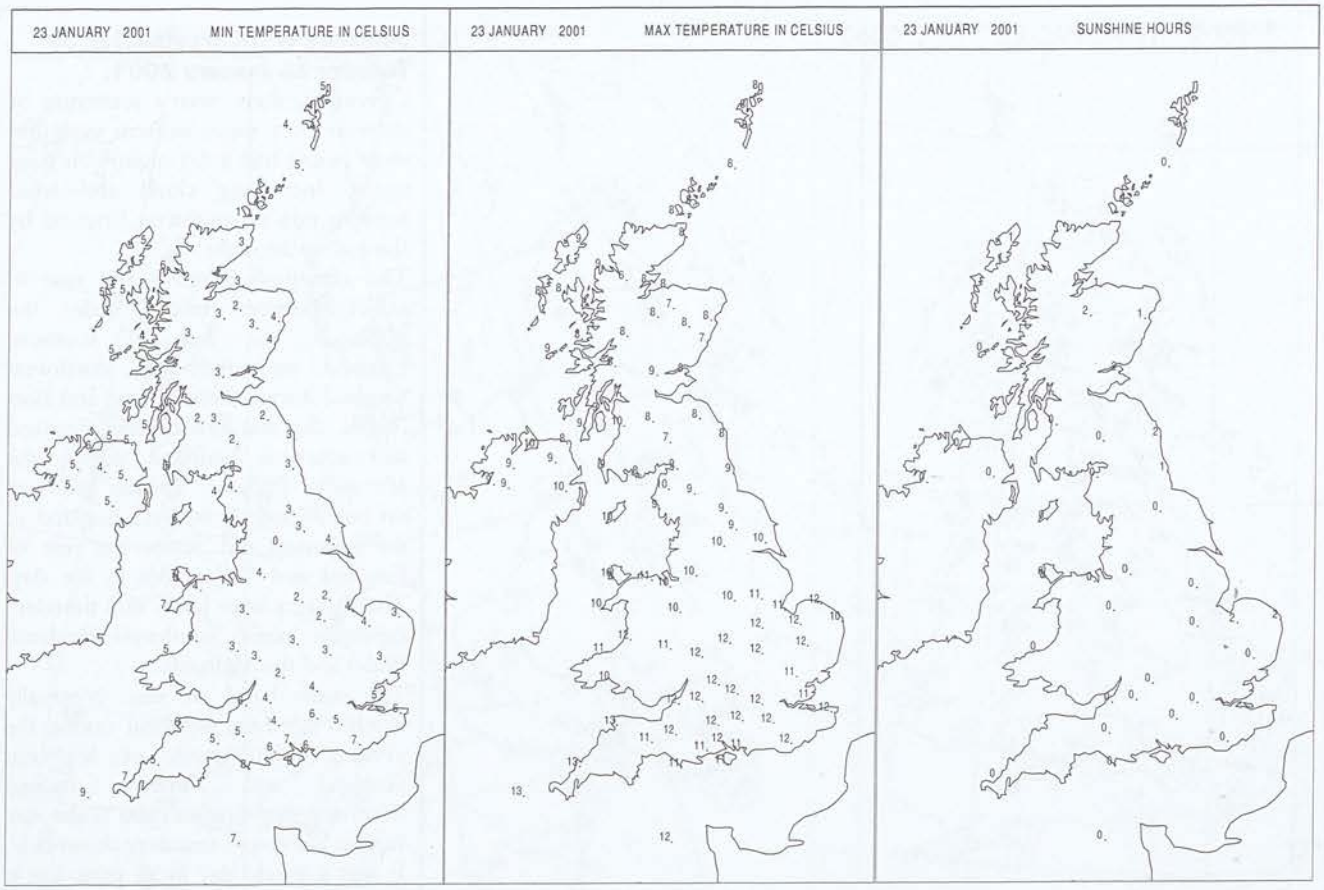

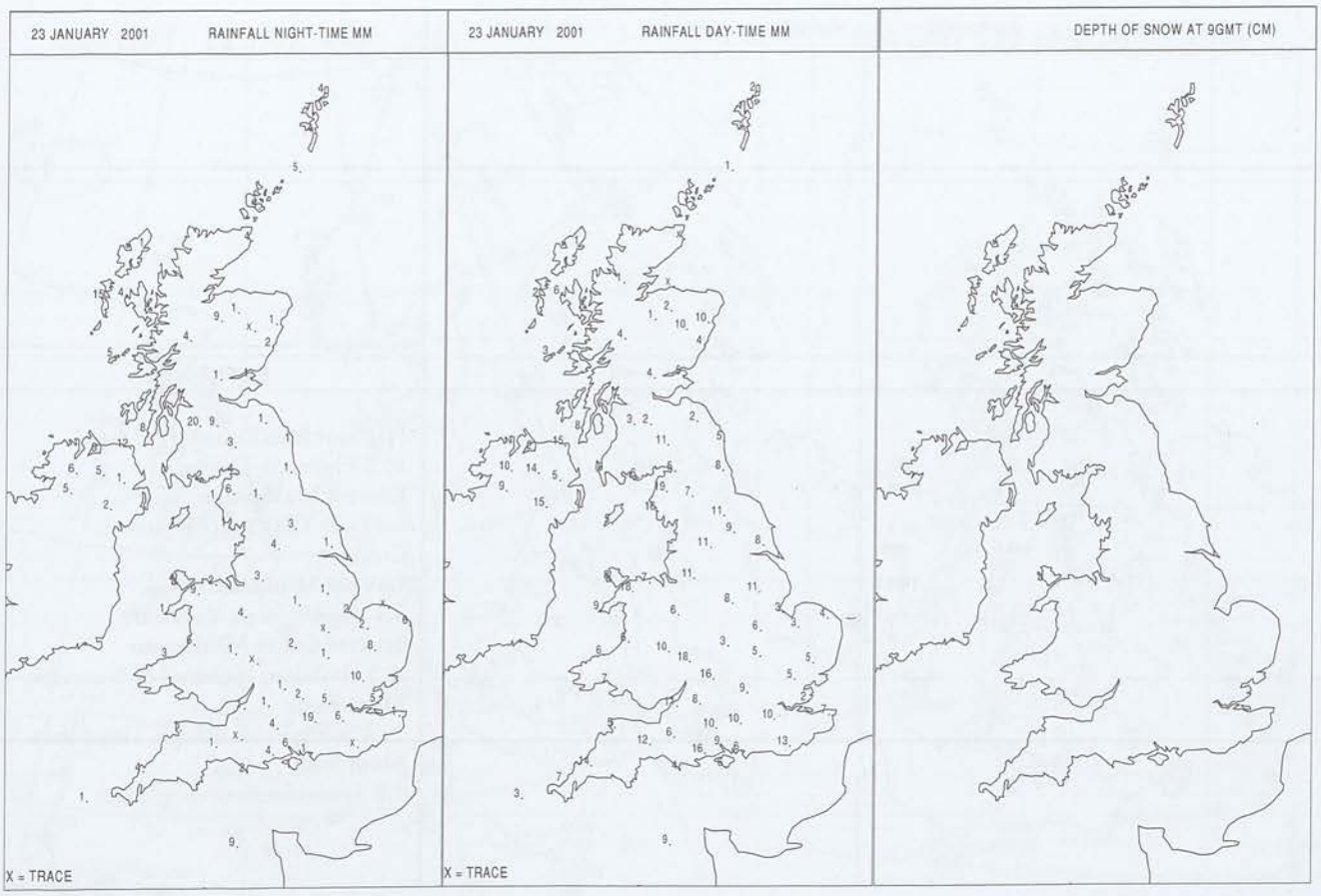

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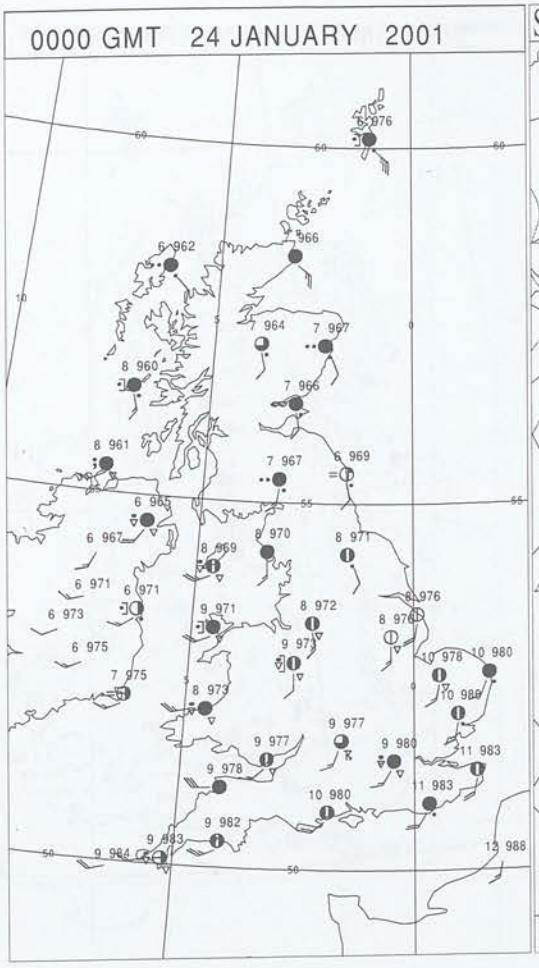

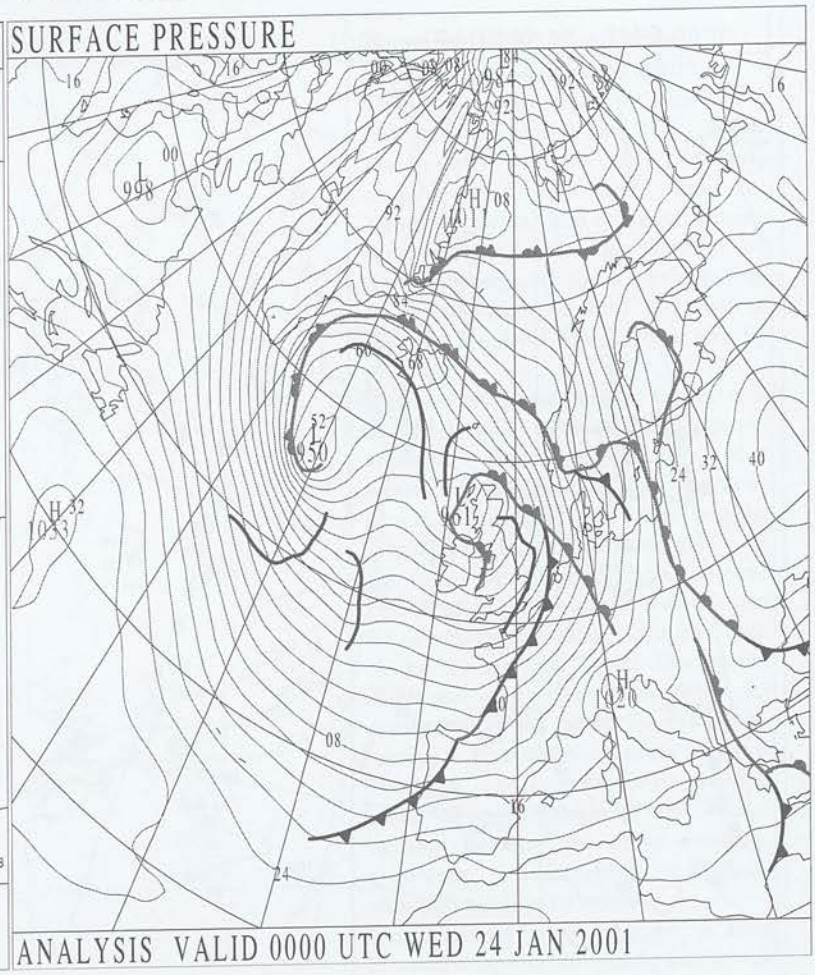

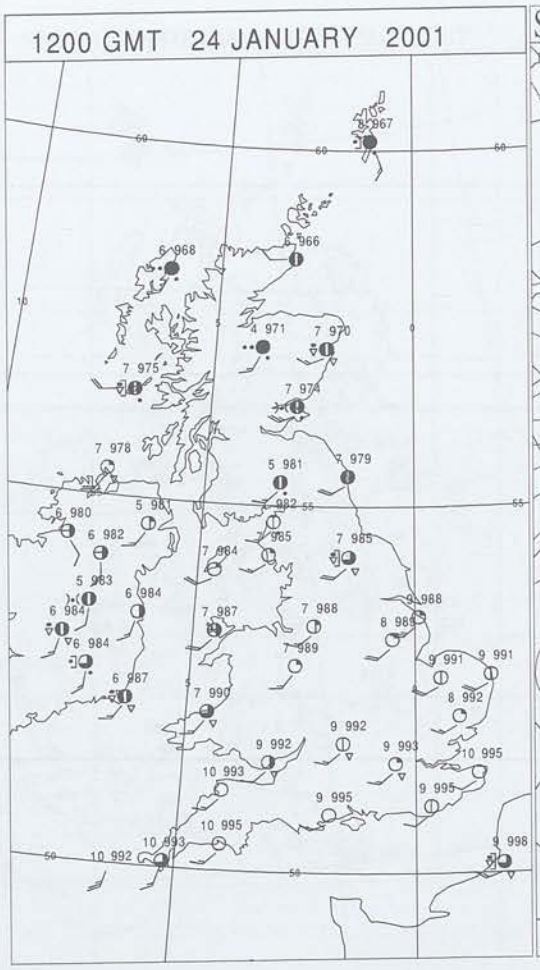

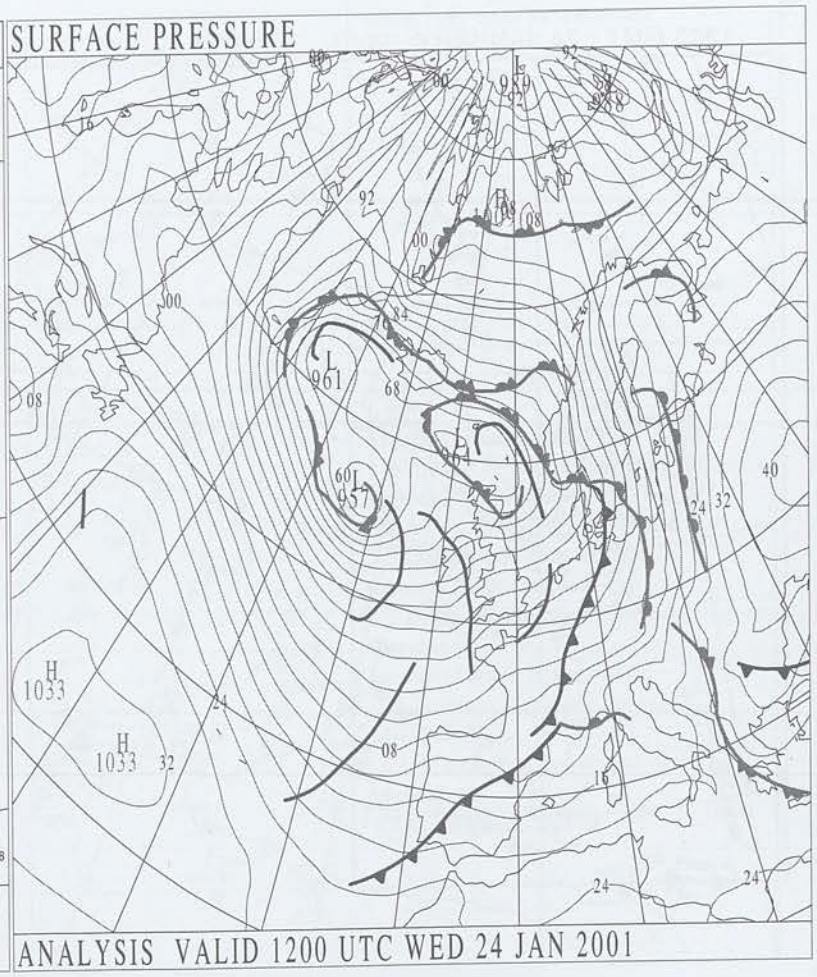

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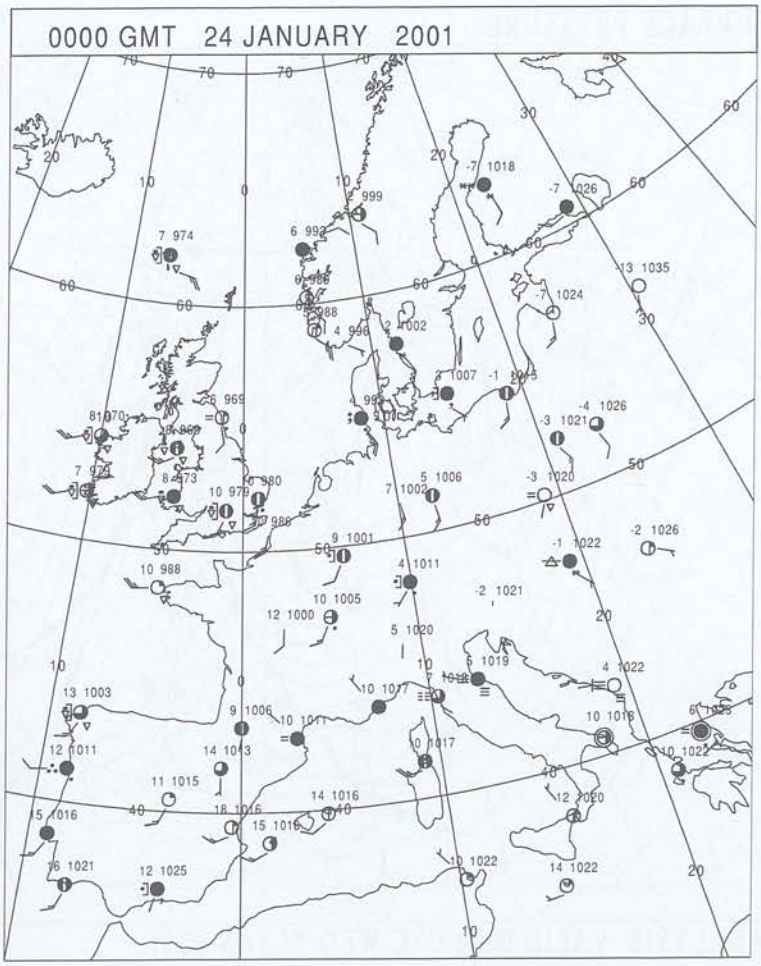

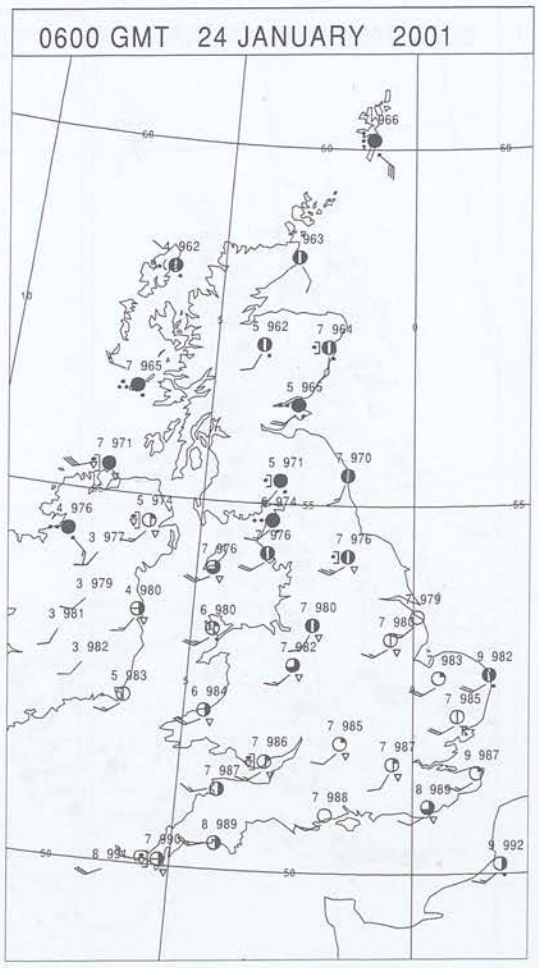

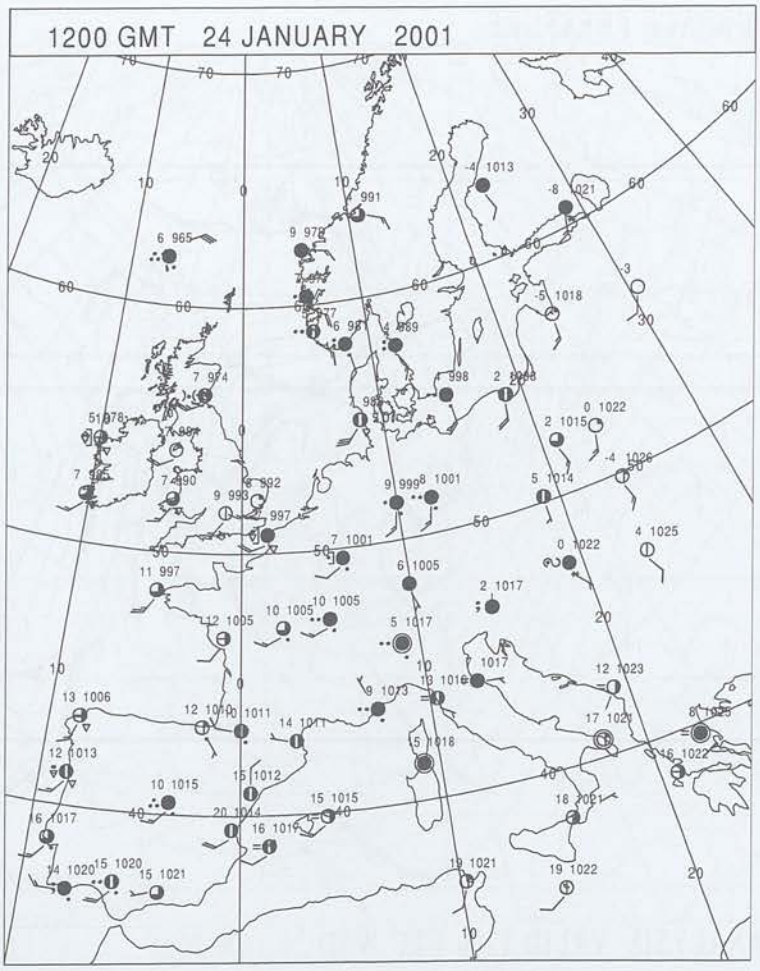

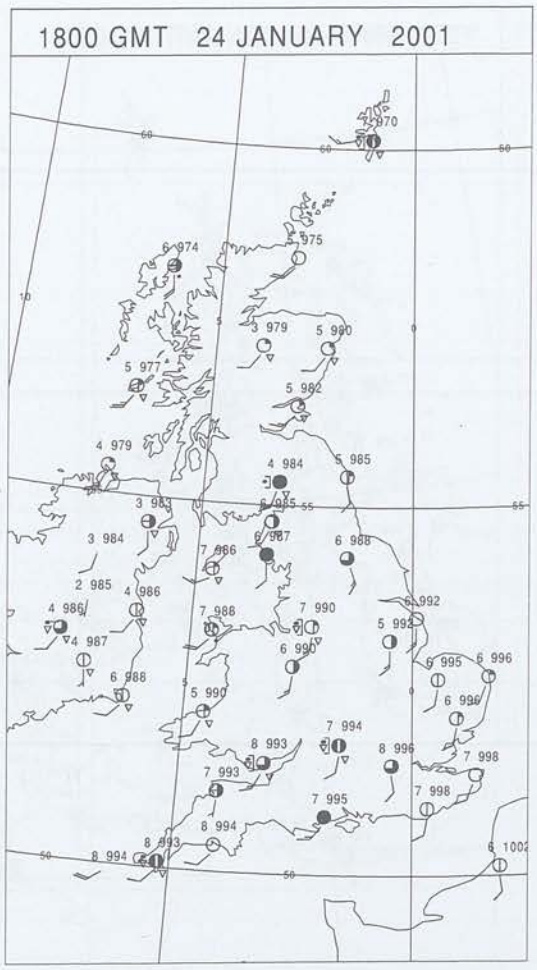

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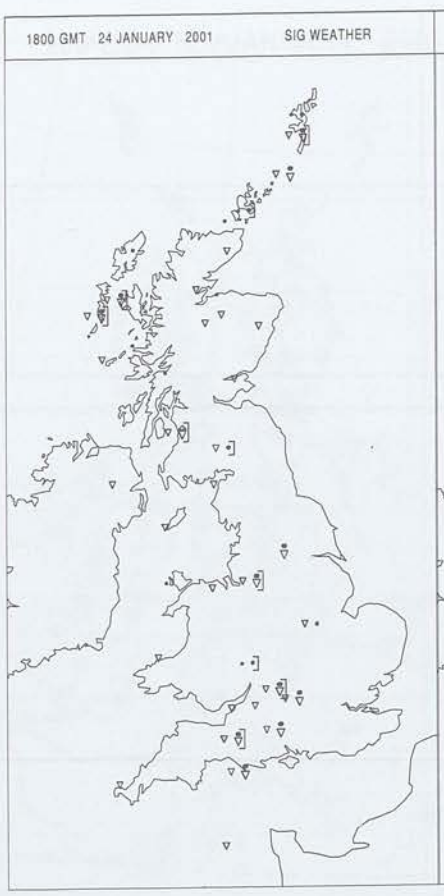

Summary of UK Weather for Wednesday 24 January 2001.

Overnight there were showers for a time across England and Wales, heavy and thundery in East Anglia, and some more general rain across parts of Northern Ireland and Scotland (mainly the north and west). Rain also affected northern England for a while before dawn, but many central and eastern parts of England had become dry by this time.

The morning saw further rain across Scotland and there were scattered showers elsewhere, usually over western coasts and hills, but otherwise it was mainly dry with often lengthy sunny periods. Around the middle of the day the showers had become restricted to the Pennines and the rain to northwest Scotland, with the bulk of the UK dry and bright. During the afternoon the rain across the far northwest edged away to the north leaving scattered showers across Scotland, but showers across western parts of both England and Wales became heavier and more frequent, eventually transferring eastwards although tending to weaken.

Temperatures were near or a little above average in the north, but it was often very mild in the south.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
11.0 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
5.2 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
5.2 Drumalbin, Lanarkshire
Lowest Minimum:
1.2 Loch Glascarnoch, Ross & Cromarty
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-1.5 Aultbea, Ross & Cromarty
Most Rain:
16.3 Waterstein, Inverness-Shire
Most Sun:
7.7 Wattisham, Suffolk

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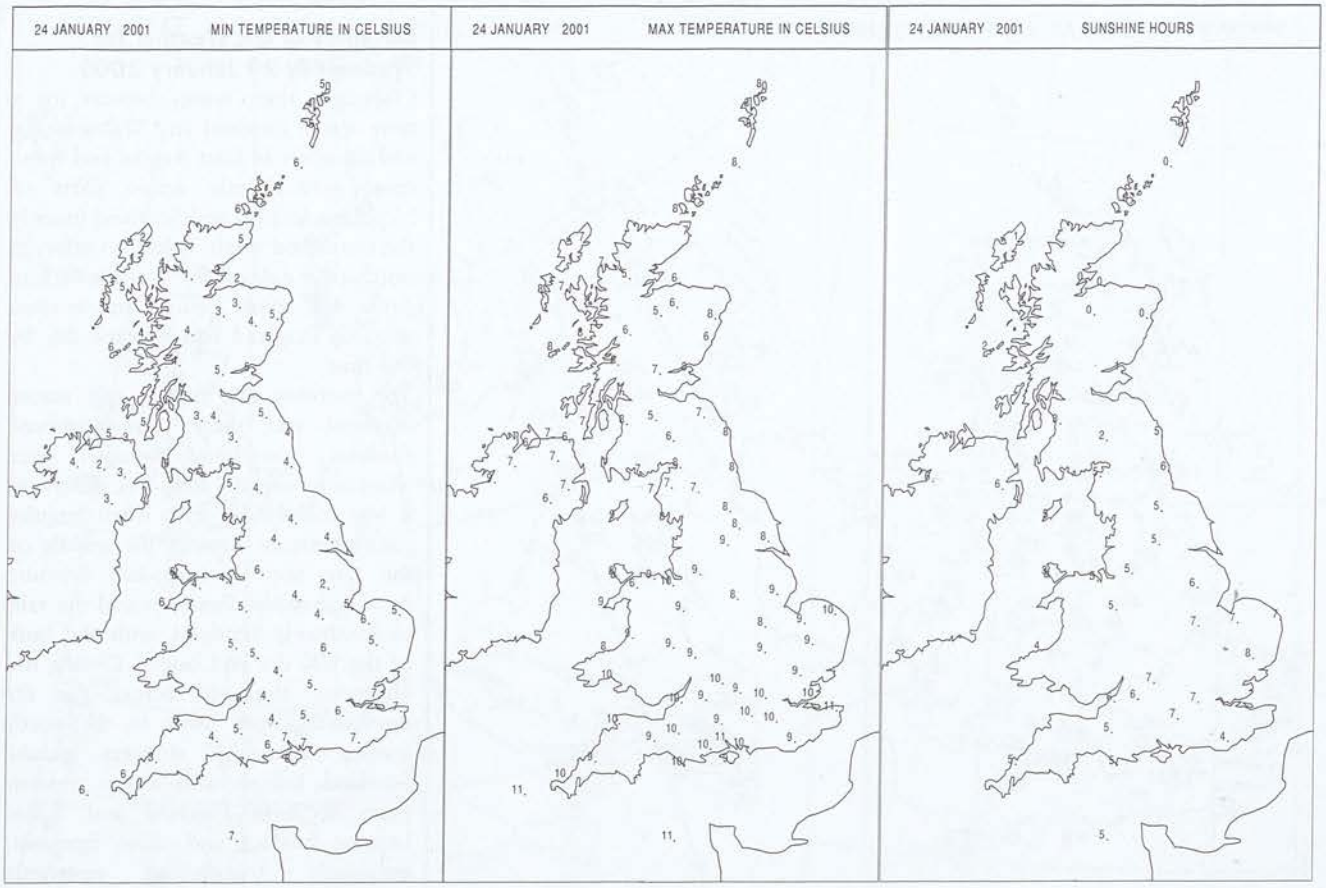

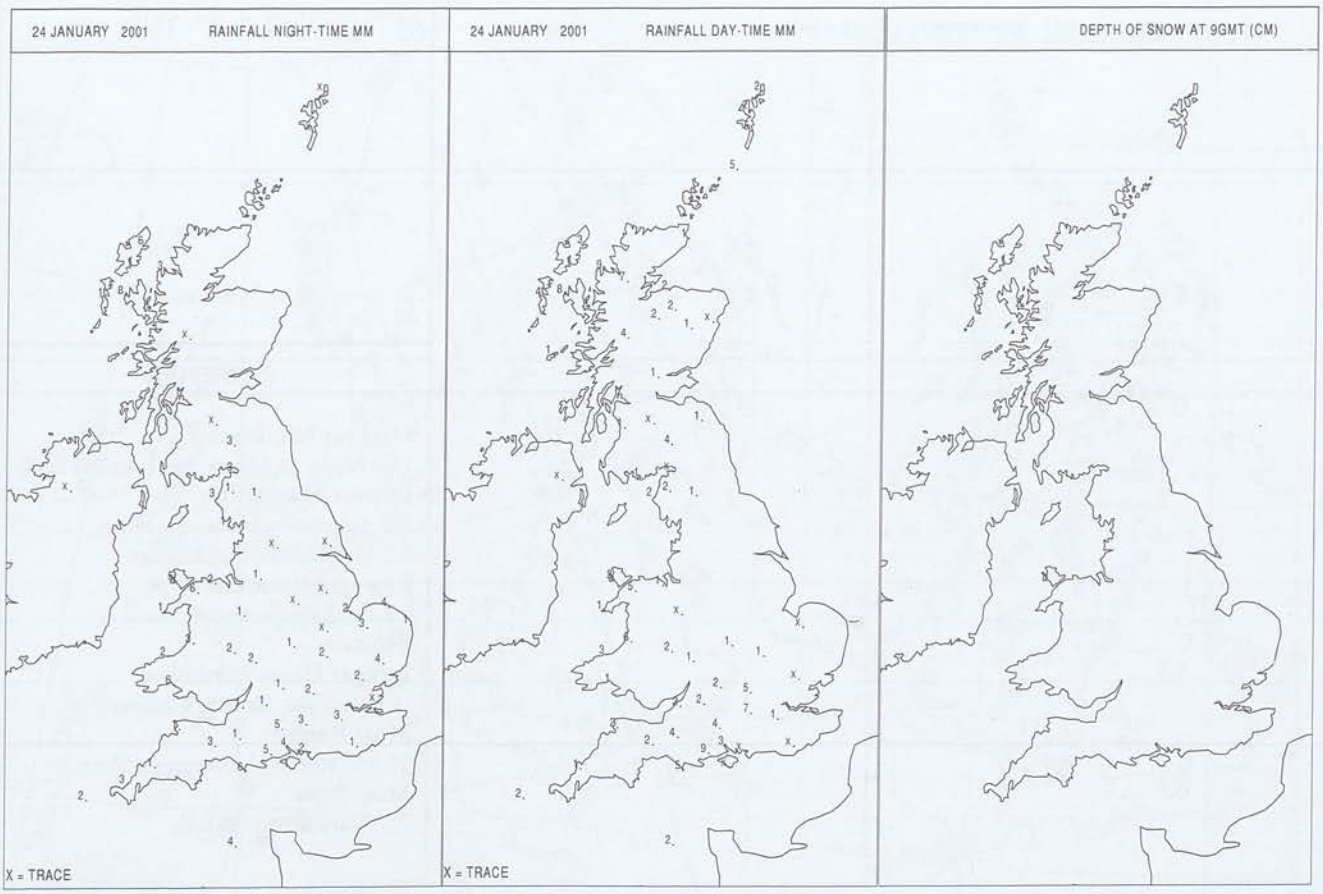

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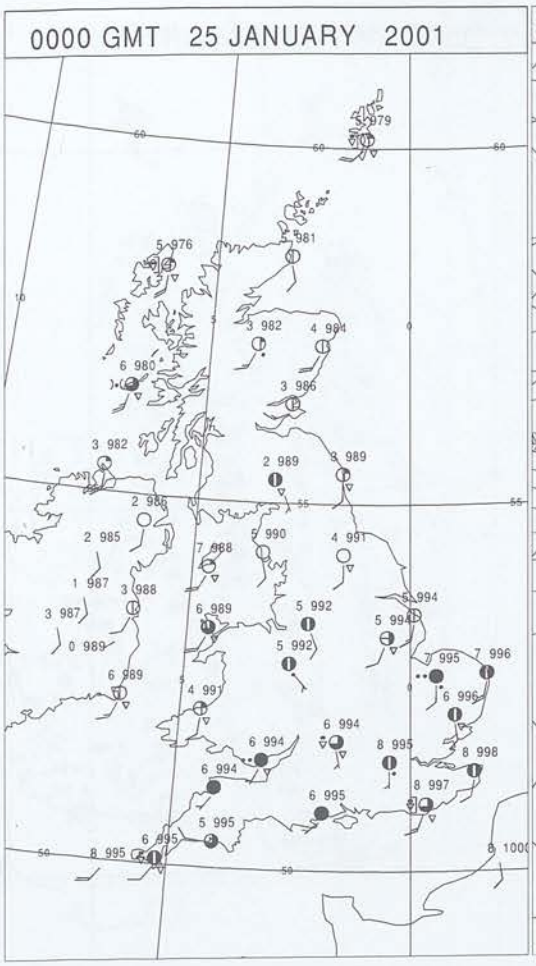

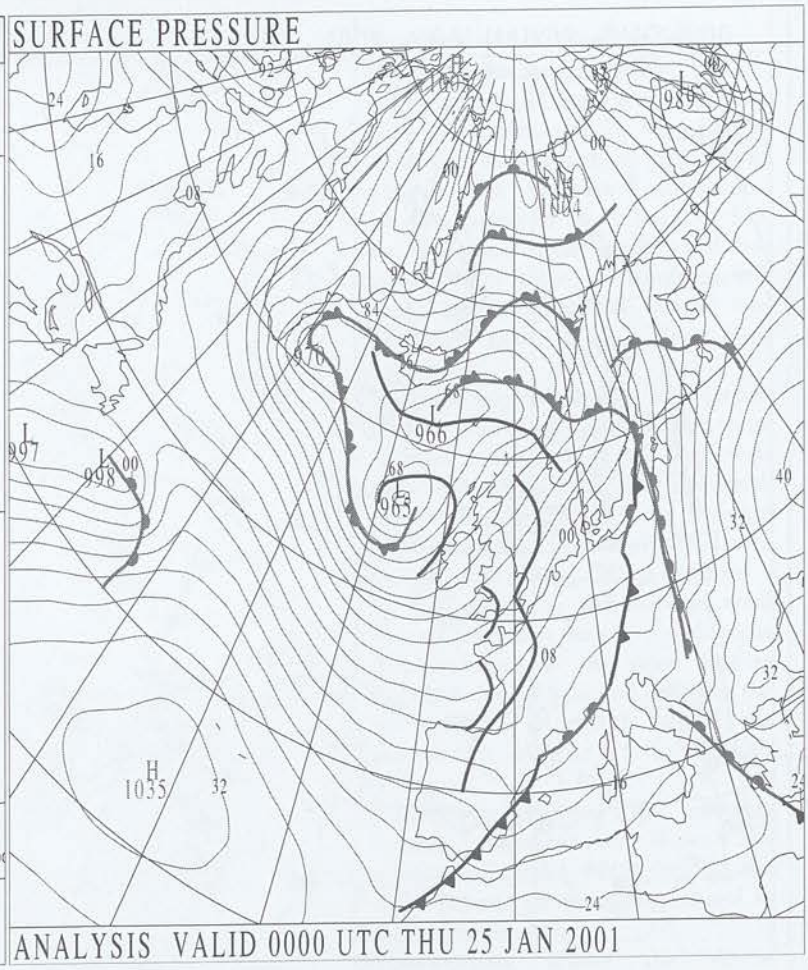

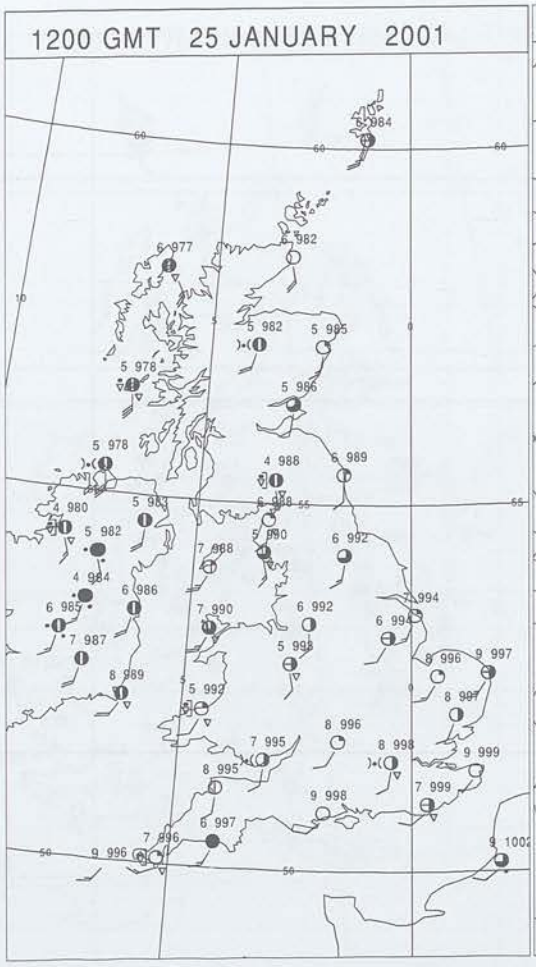

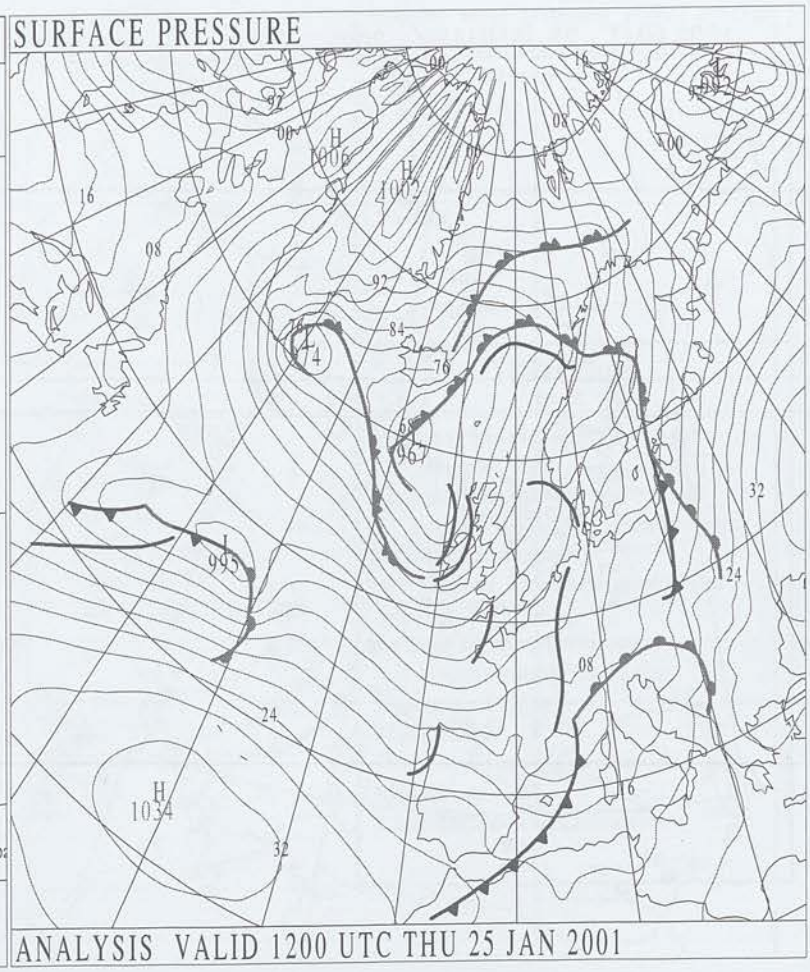

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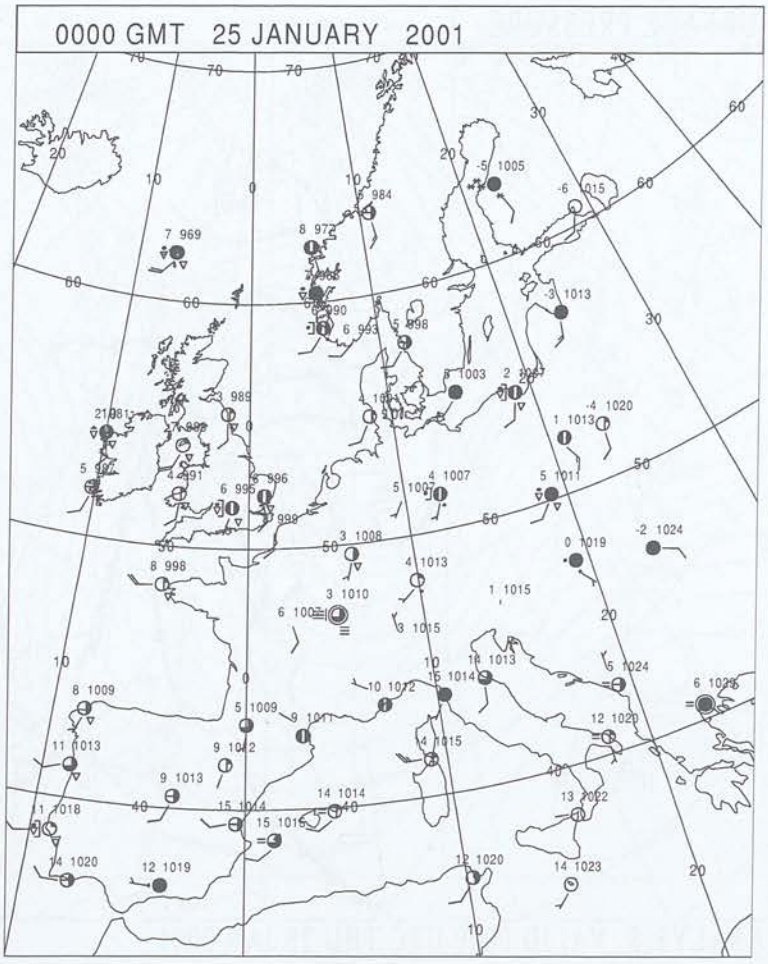

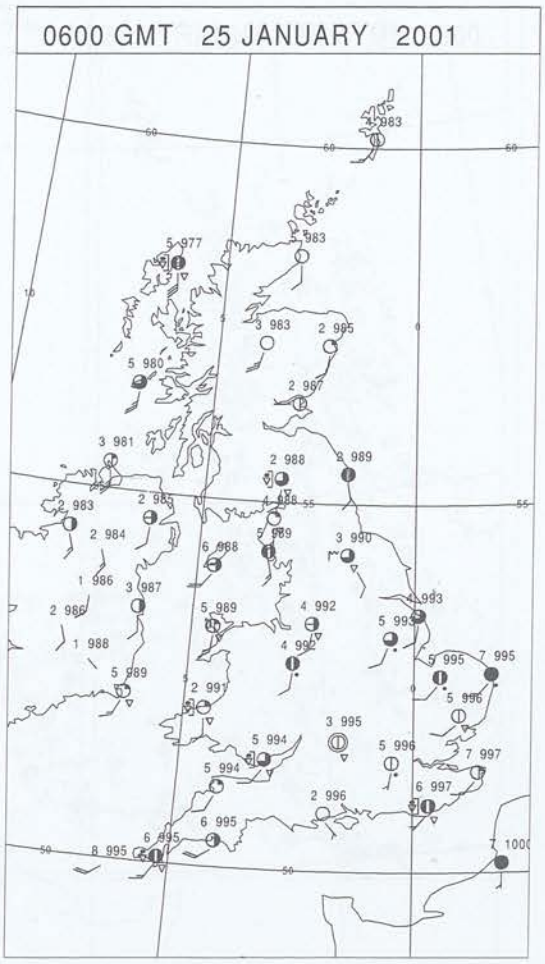

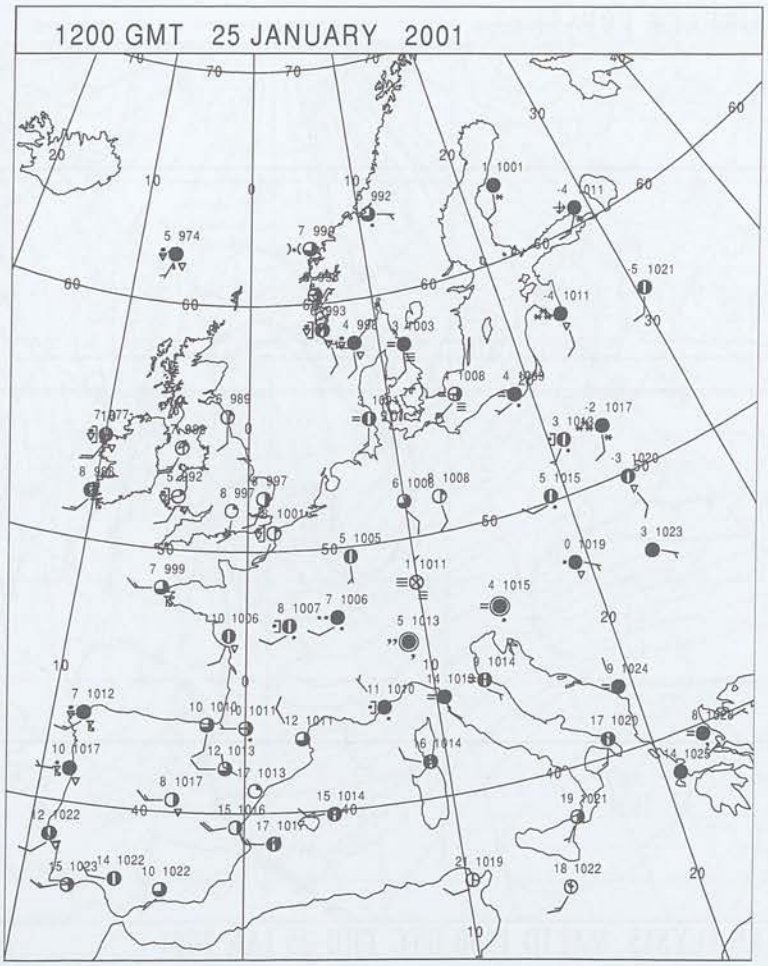

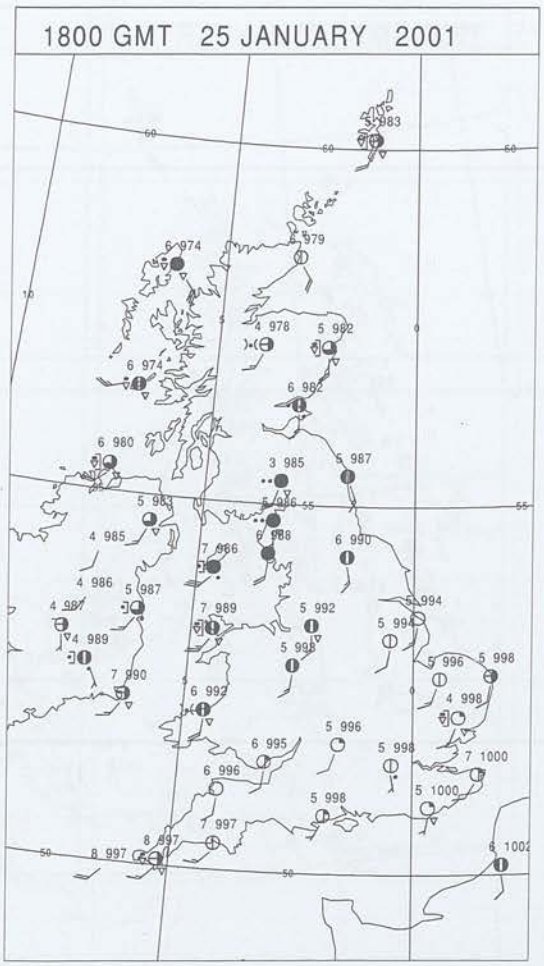

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Summary of UK Weather for Thursday 25 January 2001.

Most central and many northern areas were dry and clear at the beginning of Thursday, whilst southern districts and places near western coasts had showers, some of which were of hail. By dawn most of the showers had died away except close to southern and western coasts and in central and northern areas ground frost was widespread.

Through the morning showers started to push inland once again with some of these comprised of hail and over higher ground in both north and south some were of a wintry mix. Eastern areas away from the south fared well though, with a good deal of sunshine.

By mid afternoon the showers were turning heavier in the south with some thunderstorms. At the same time in the northwest of Scotland and later the far north of Northern Ireland the showers became increasingly prolonged.

During the evening the showers became prolonged in Wales and northwest England, whilst those in the south became increasingly confined to the coastal fringe.

Temperatures across the whole country were generally above average and in many places were rather mild.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
9.8 Manston, Kent
Lowest Maximum:
3.9 Lough Fea W.Wks, Londonderry
Lowest Minimum:
-0.9 Kinloss, Moray (In Grampian Region)
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-6.5 Lossiemouth, Moray (In Grampian Region)
Most Rain:
18.8 Capel Curig, Gwynnedd
Most Sun:
7.3 Brize Norton, Oxfordshire

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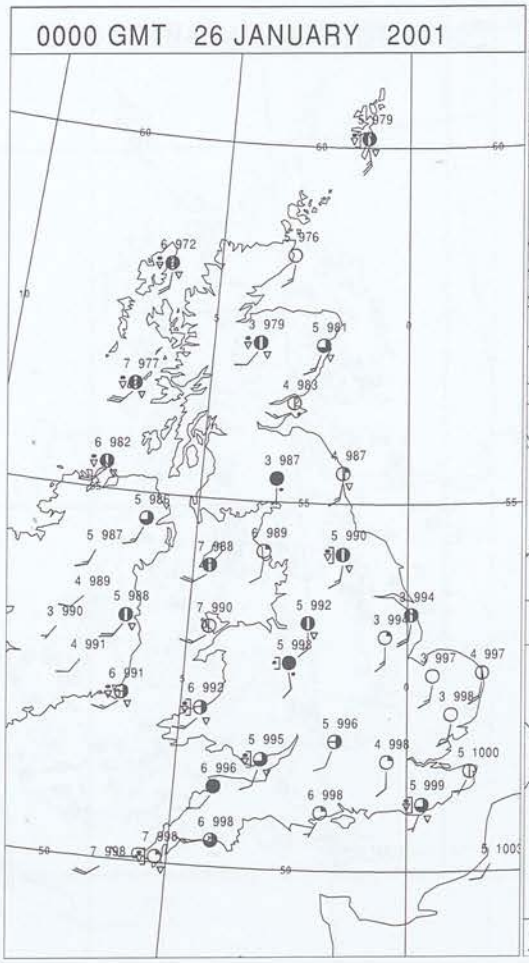

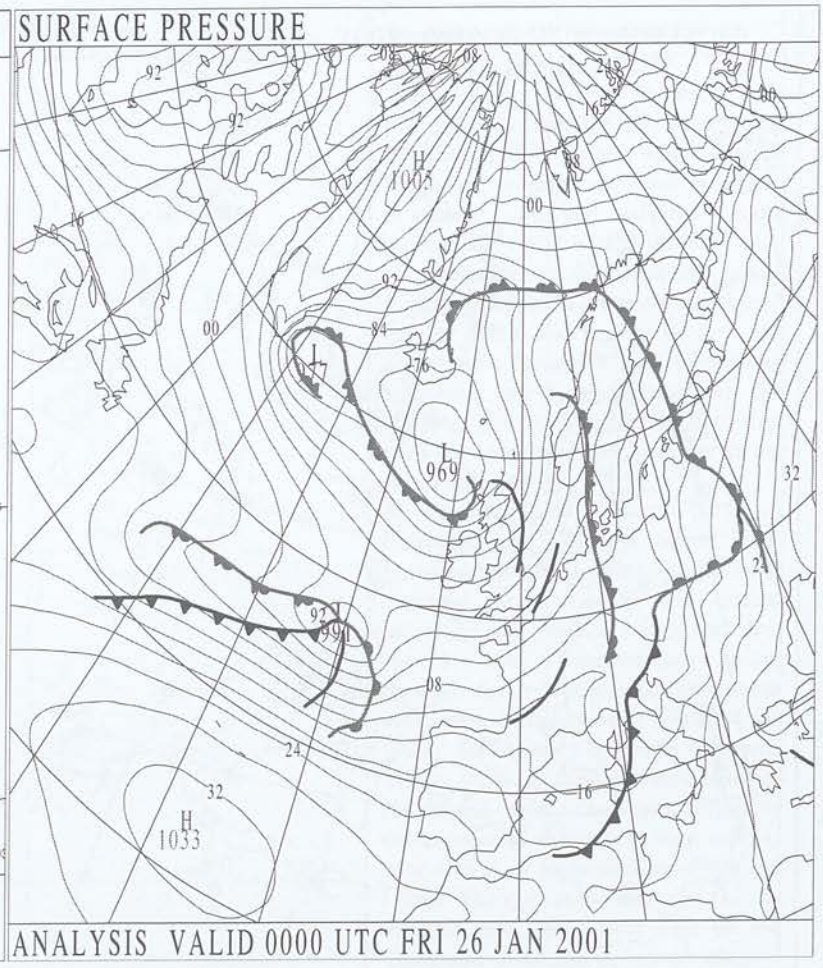

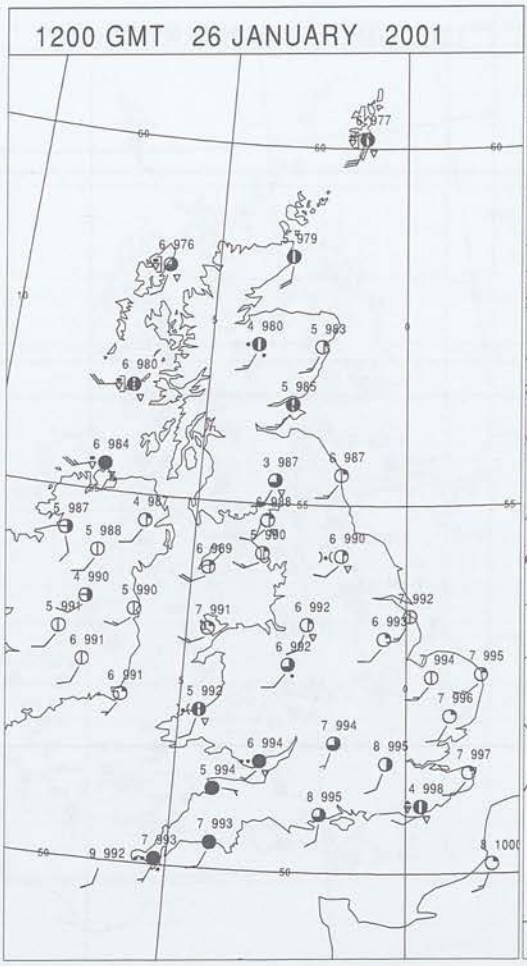

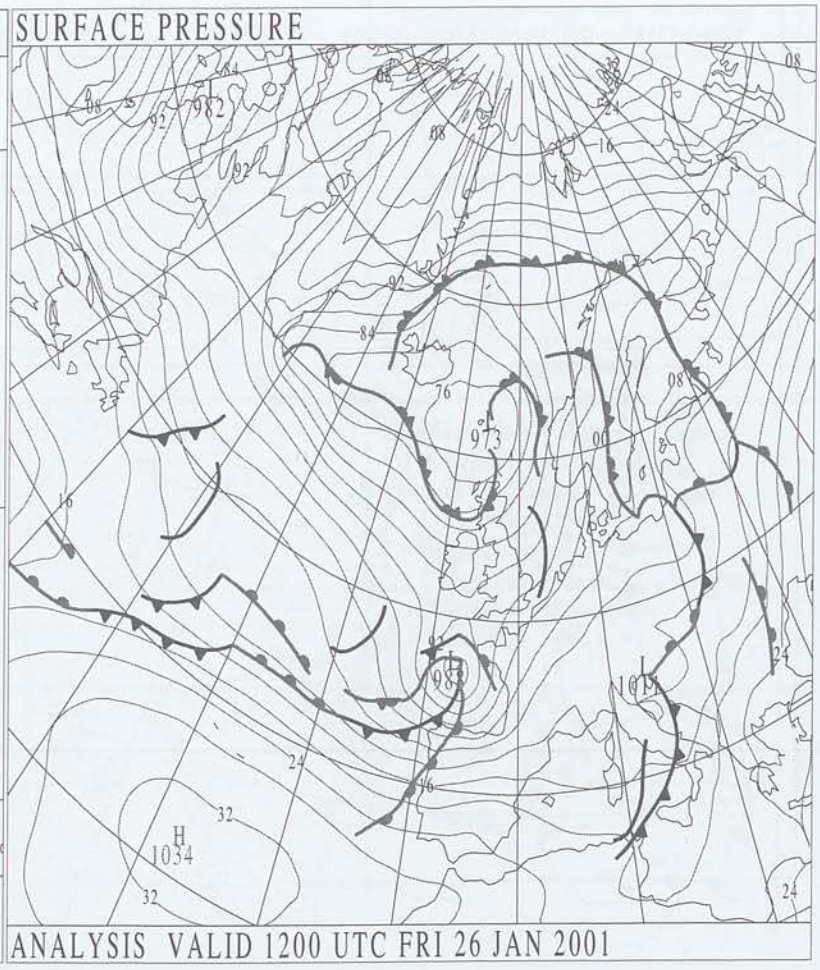

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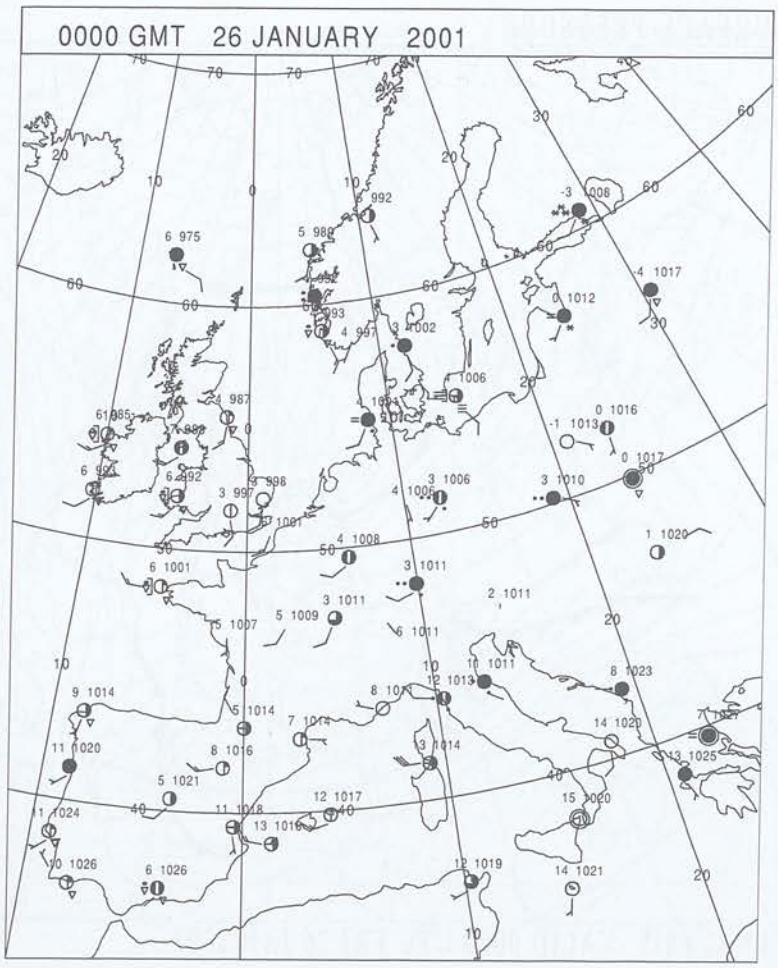

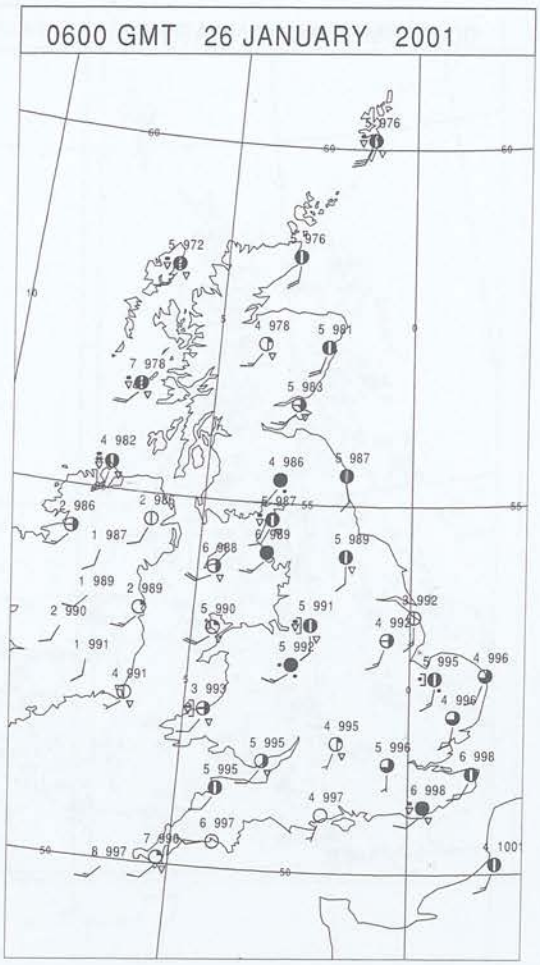

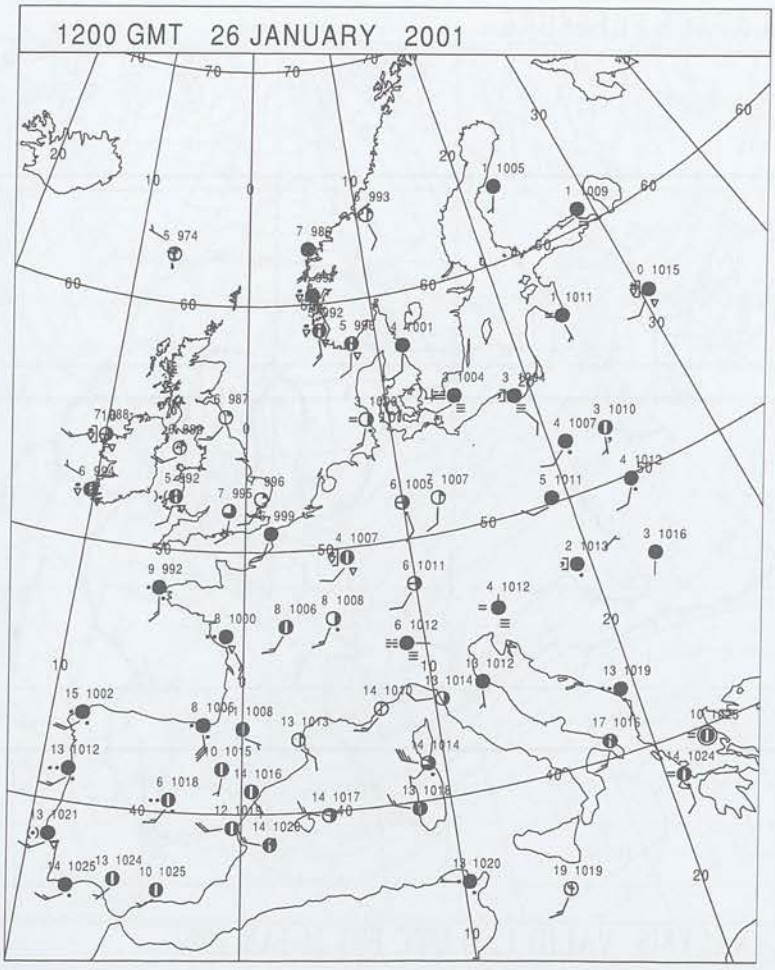

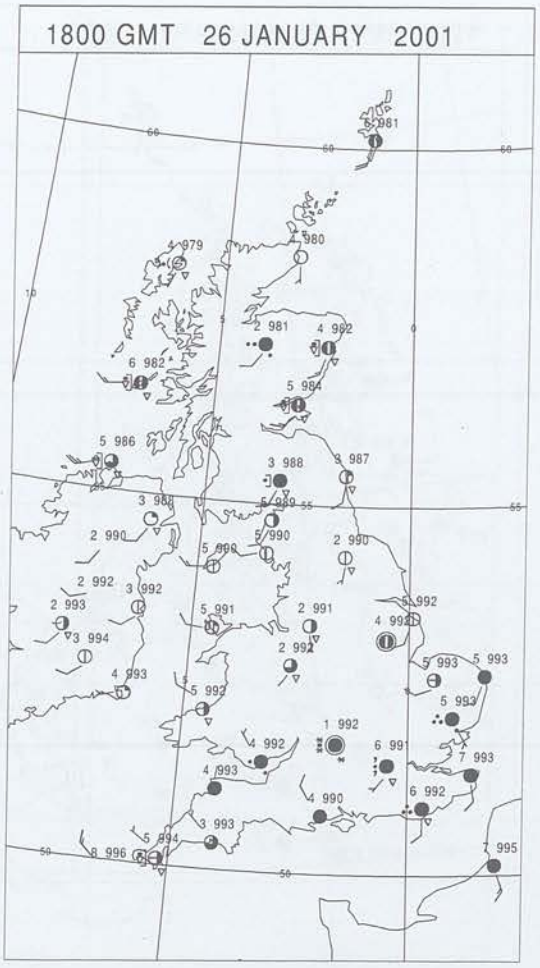

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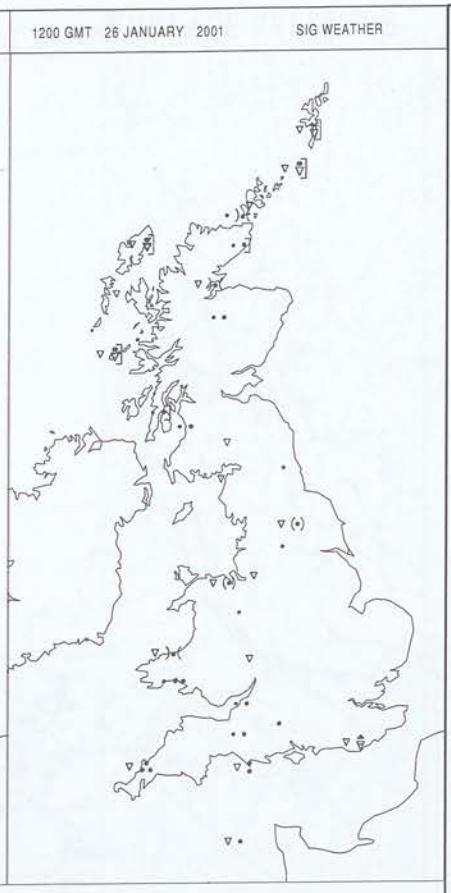

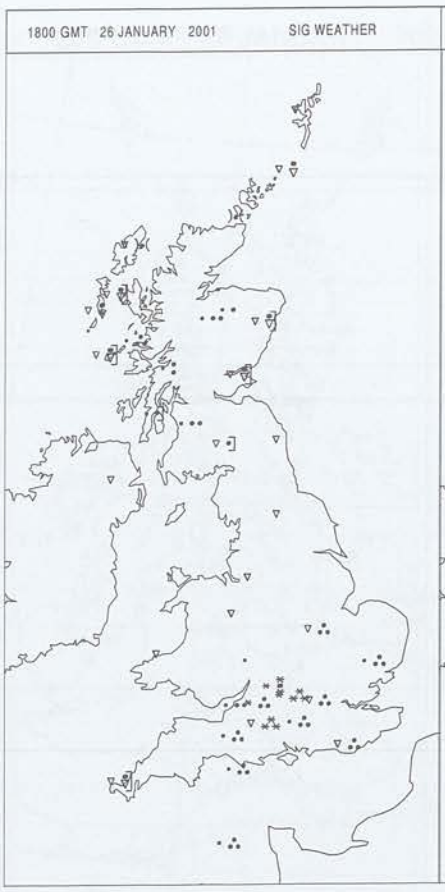

Summary of UK Weather for Friday 26 January 2001.

There were a few showers over Northern Ireland, the north and west of Scotland, Wales and western England overnight with hail in places. Scattered showers affected some southern coasts, heavy in places.

Northern Ireland had a mainly sunny morning although showers continued in the north and a few broke out elsewhere through the afternoon, becoming more widespread in the evening. Scotland had a showery day, with the most frequent showers in the north and west.

Showers affected western parts of England and Wales from early morning and also southern counties of England. Many eastern and central areas had sunny periods. Rain and sleet spread into southwestern areas through the morning, and then north and east to roughly a line south of the Wash to Bristol by early evening. There were a few showers further north and west. The rain turned to snow especially over hills, with reports of a couple of inches of snow around Luton. The rain eased eastwards in the evening and was mostly east of the Greenwich Meridian by late evening.

Temperatures were close to average in most places.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
9.1 Northolt, Greater London
Lowest Maximum:
3.7 Drumalbin, Lanarkshire
Lowest Minimum:
0.1 Lough Fea W.Wks, Londonderry
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-4.8 Yeovilton, Somserset
Most Rain:
27.6 Hurn, Dorset
Most Sun:
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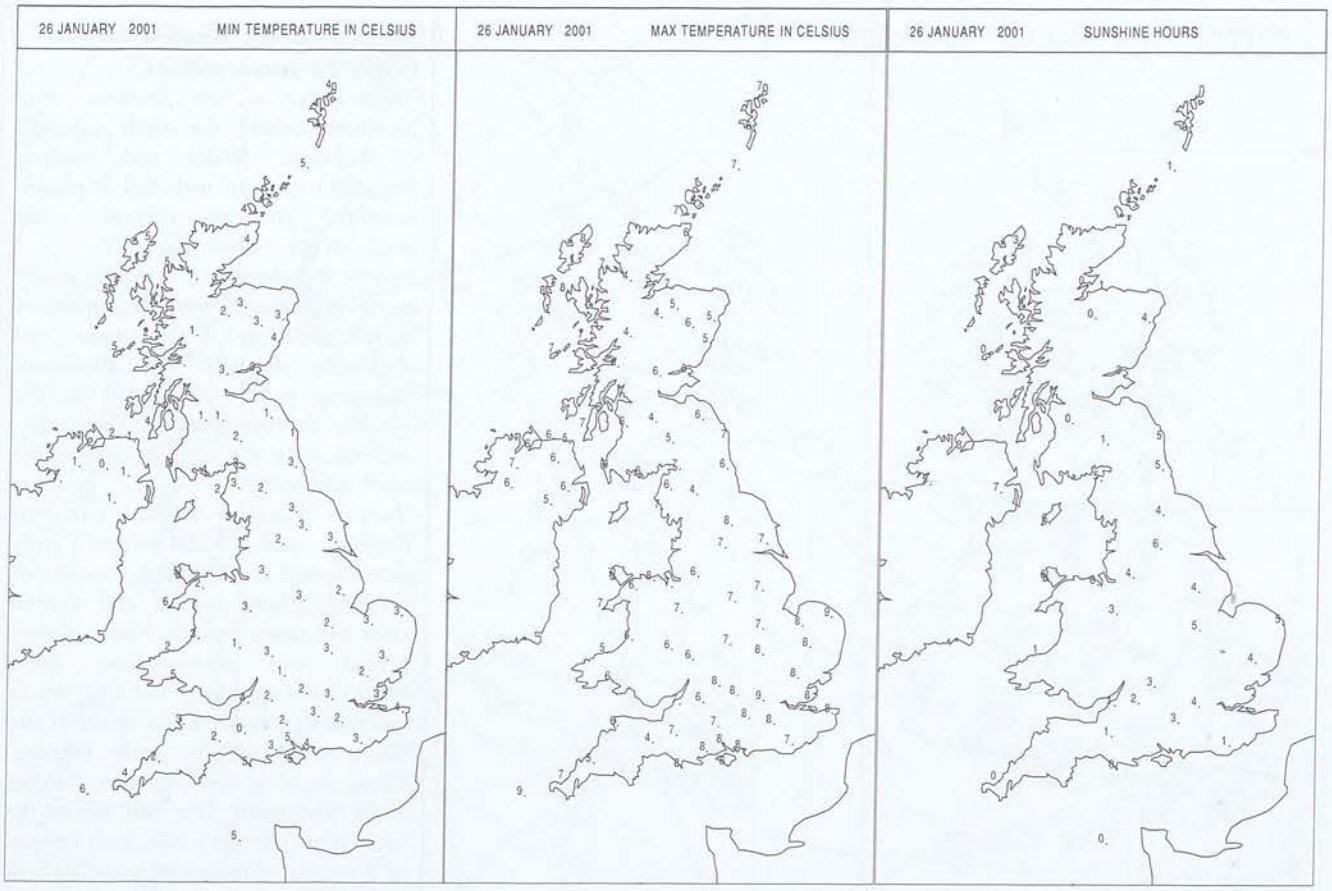

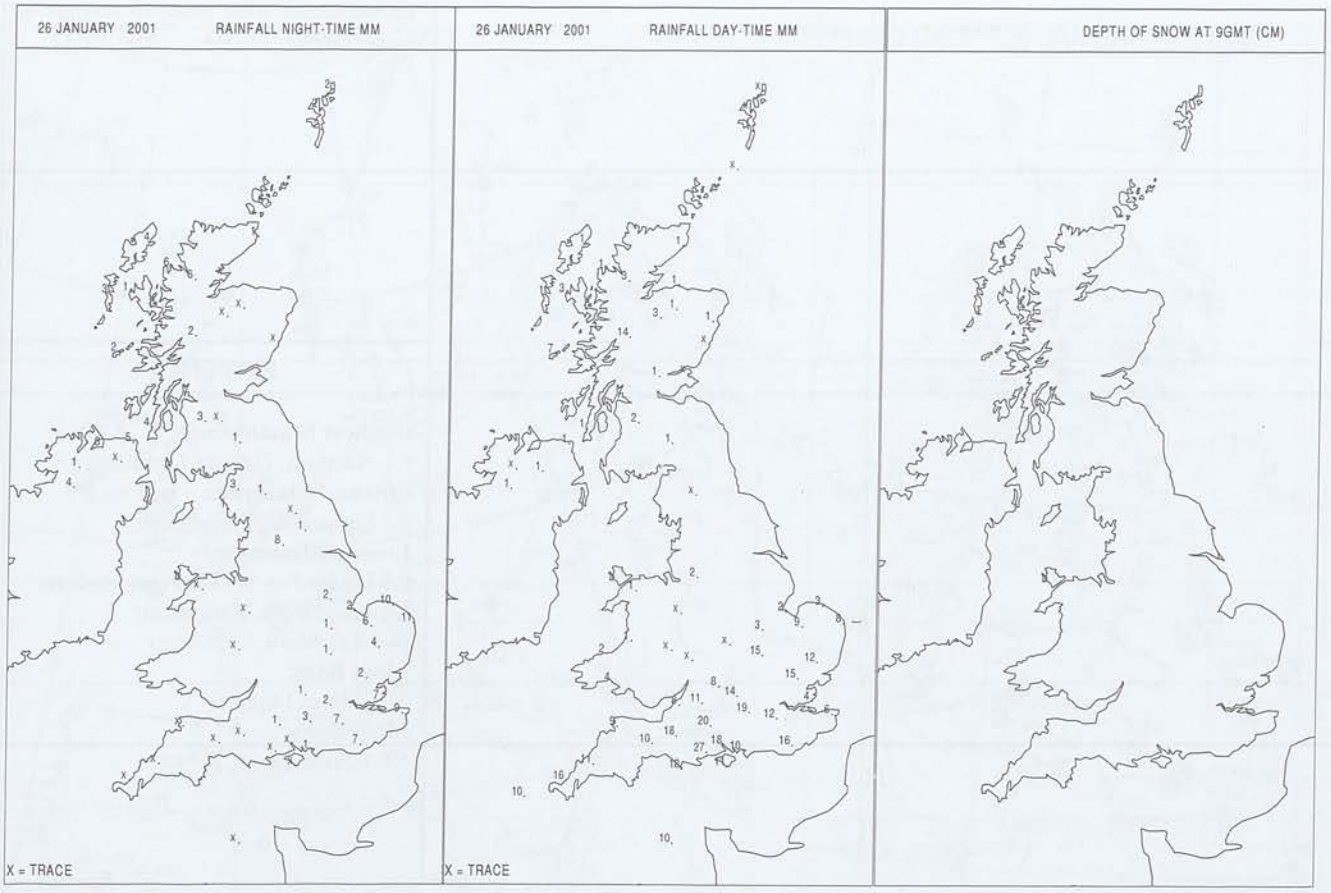

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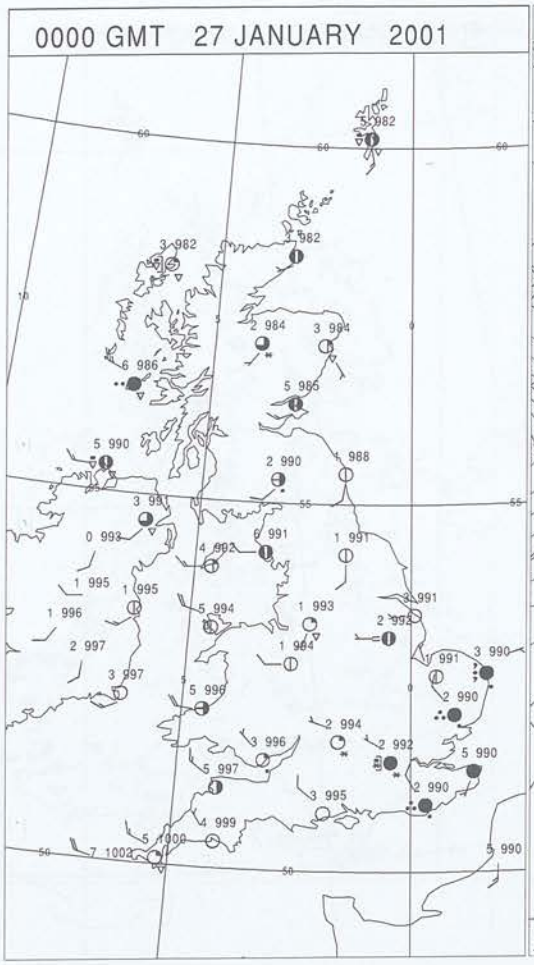

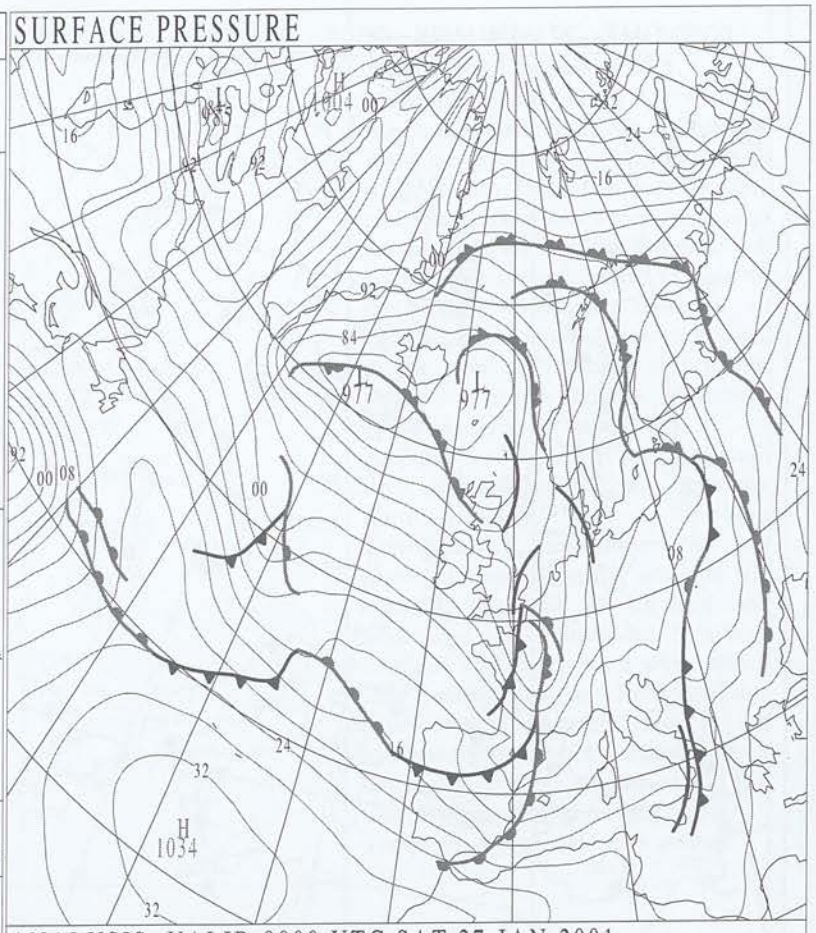

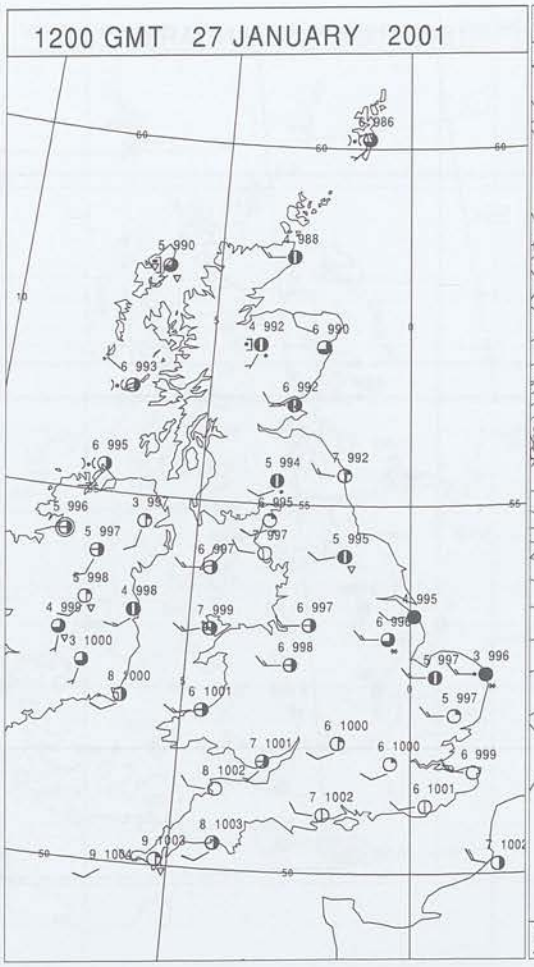

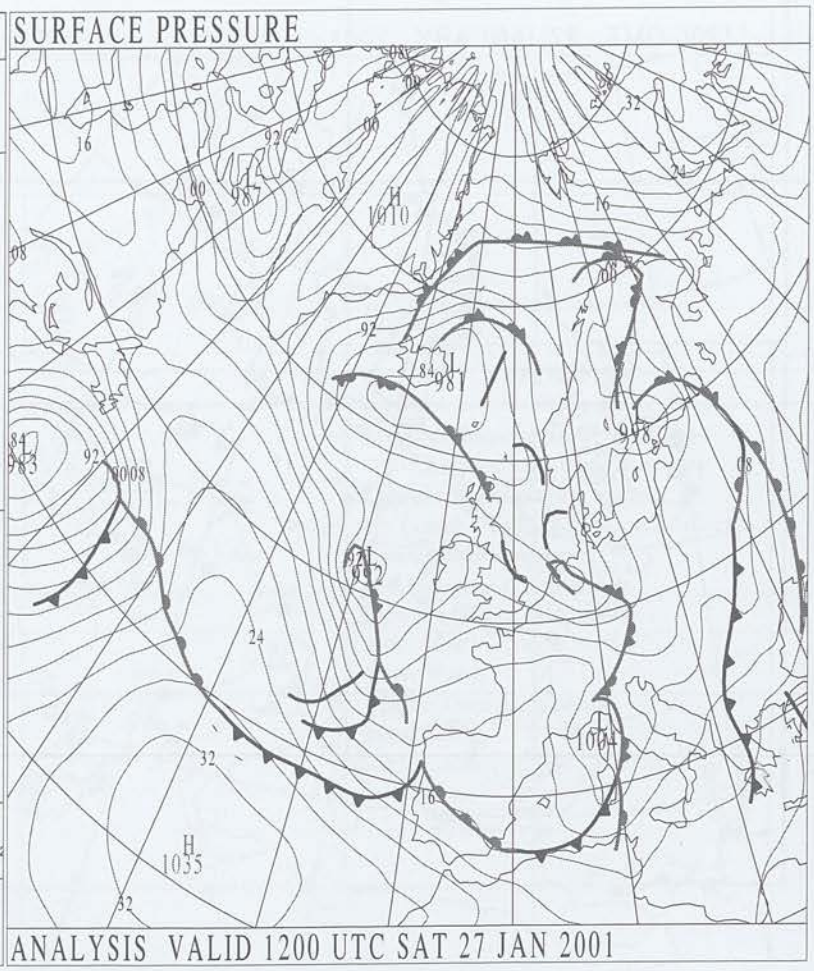

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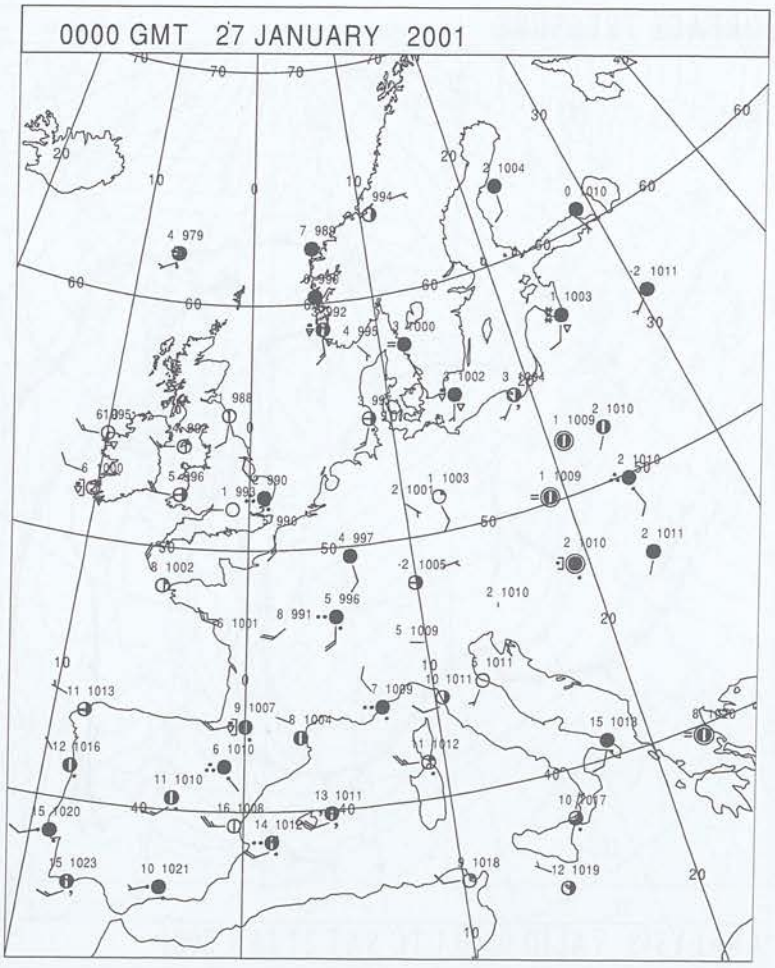

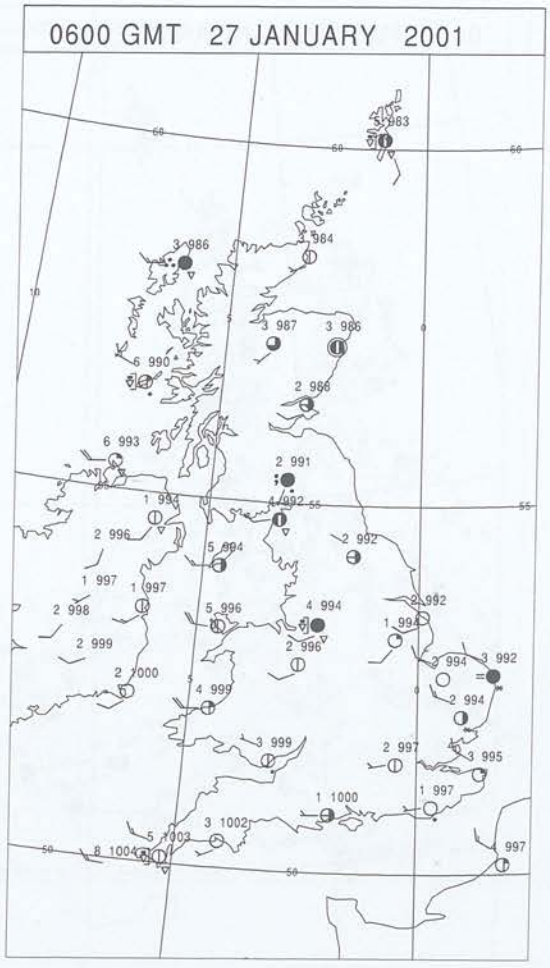

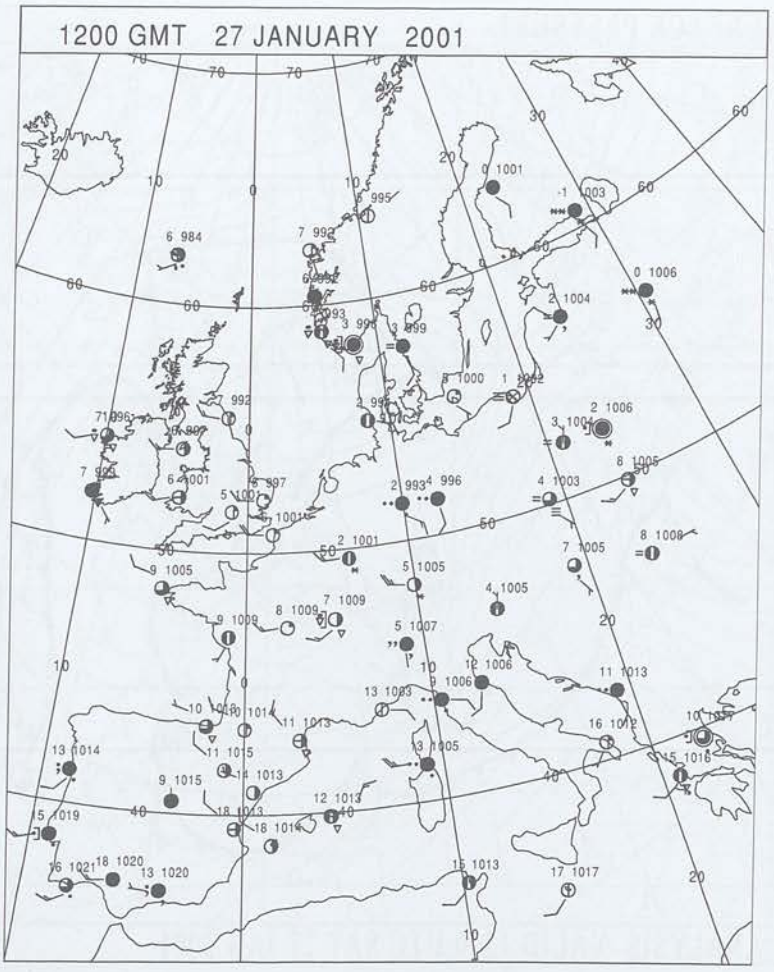

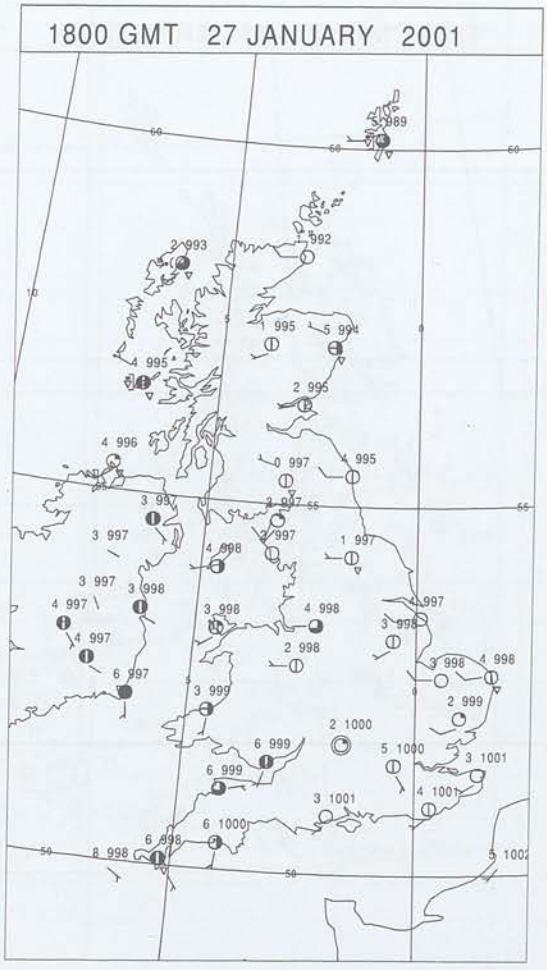

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Summary of UK Weather for Saturday 27 January 2001.

Overnight there were a few showers across the north and west of Scotland, being a mixture of hail and rain. Most of Northern Ireland stayed dry and clear. Rain, sleet and some snow over the extreme southeast of England and East Anglia cleared before the end of the night. Northern counties of England were rather cloudy with some patchy rain and drizzle, and a few showers affected the far southwest, with hail and snow in places.

Scotland had a bright day although there were a few showers mainly in the north and west. Most of Northern Ireland had a sunny day with just scattered showers in the north in the evening. The bulk of England and Wales had a dry sunny day. Northern England was cloudy for a while with a little patchy rain or sleet, and this cloud as well as a few showers, fed southeast into Norfolk. There were a few showers in the southwest and the Channel Islands with hail in places.

Temperatures were close to average.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
10.0 Guernsey Airport, Guernsey
Lowest Maximum:
4.5 Lough Fea W.Wks, Londonderry
Lowest Minimum:
-1.8 Shawbury, Shropshire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-7.5 Moel-Y-Crio, Clwyd
Most Rain:
5.6 Weybourne, Norfolk
Most Sun:
6.9 Ronaldsway, Isle Of Man

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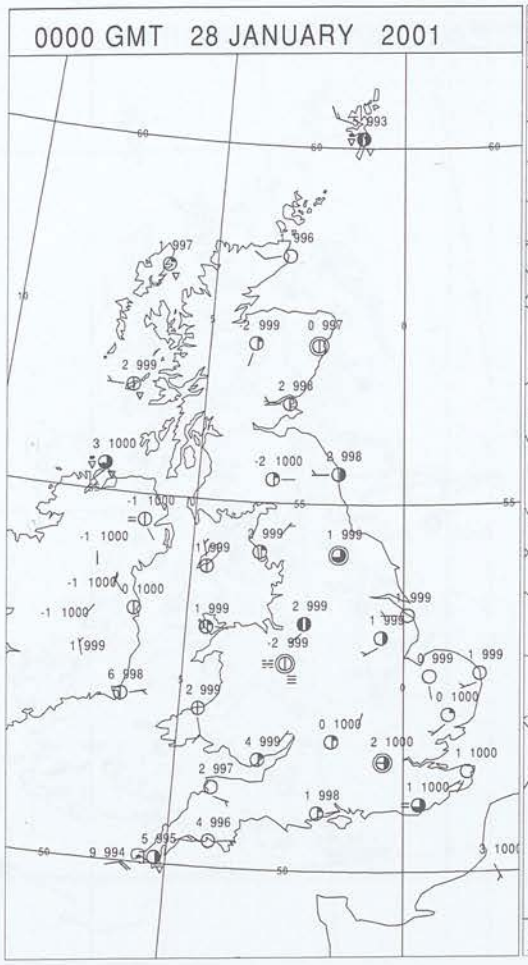

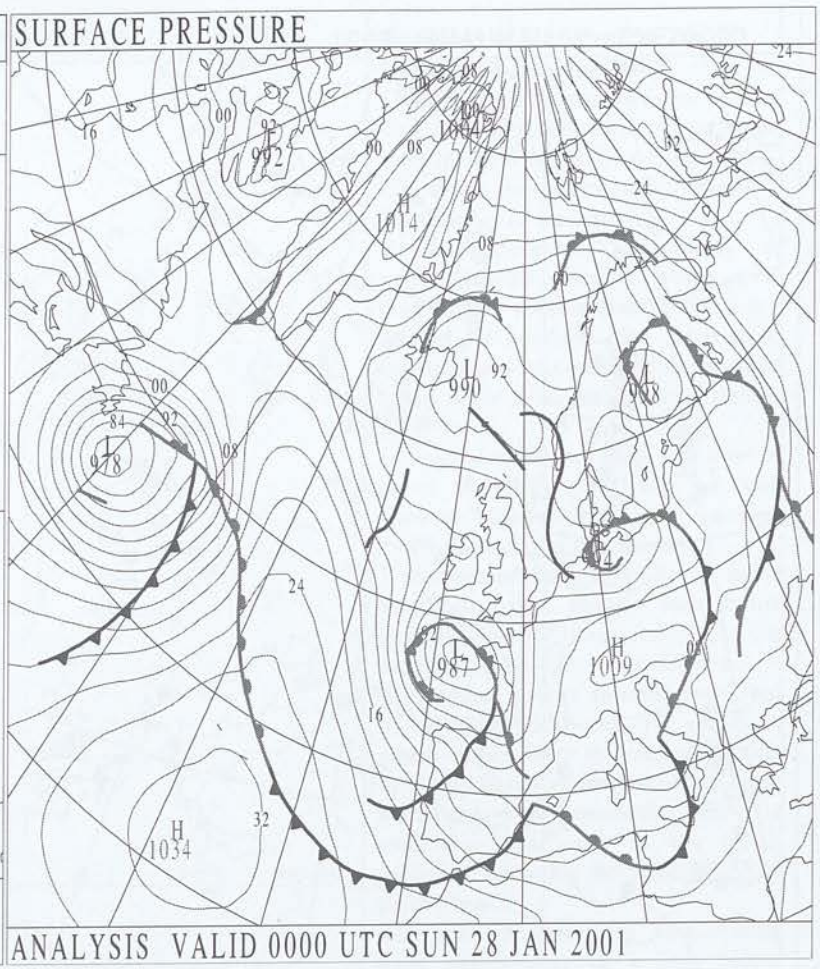

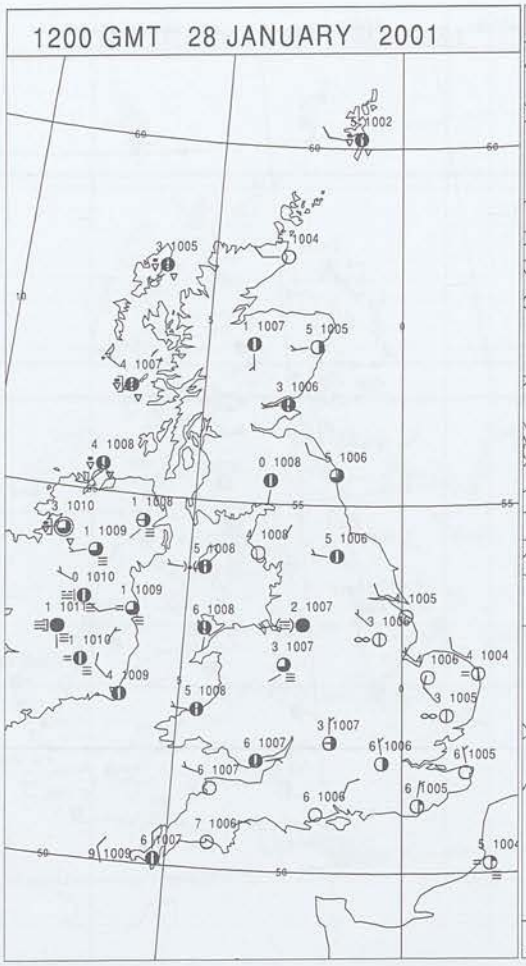

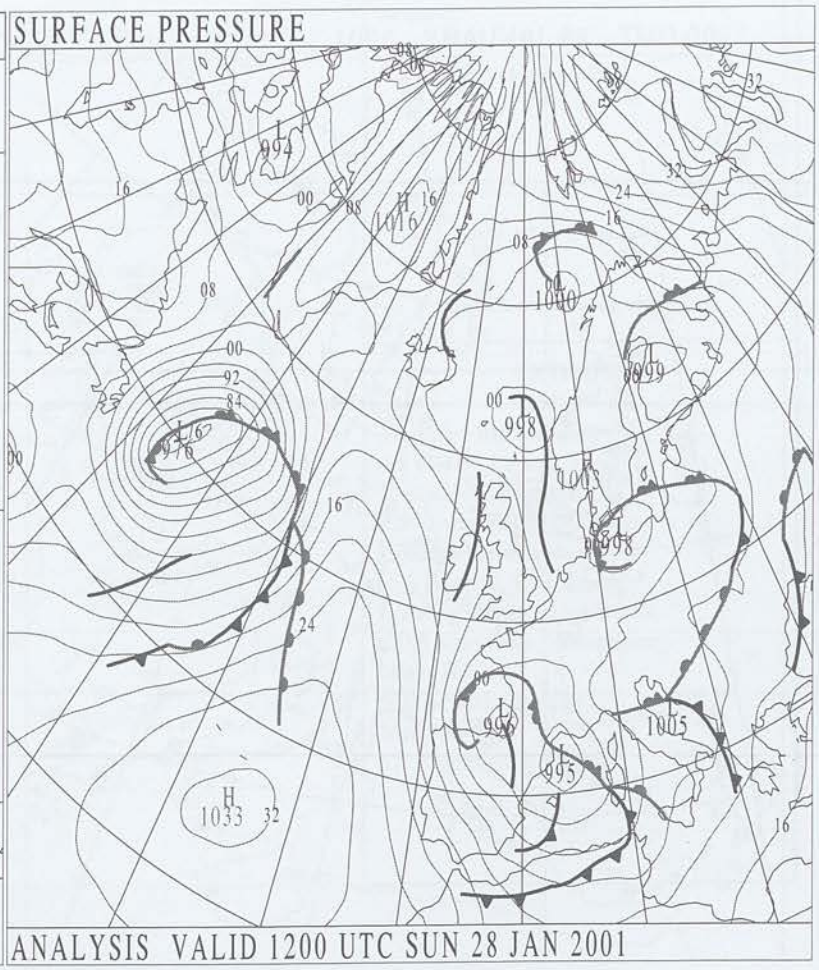

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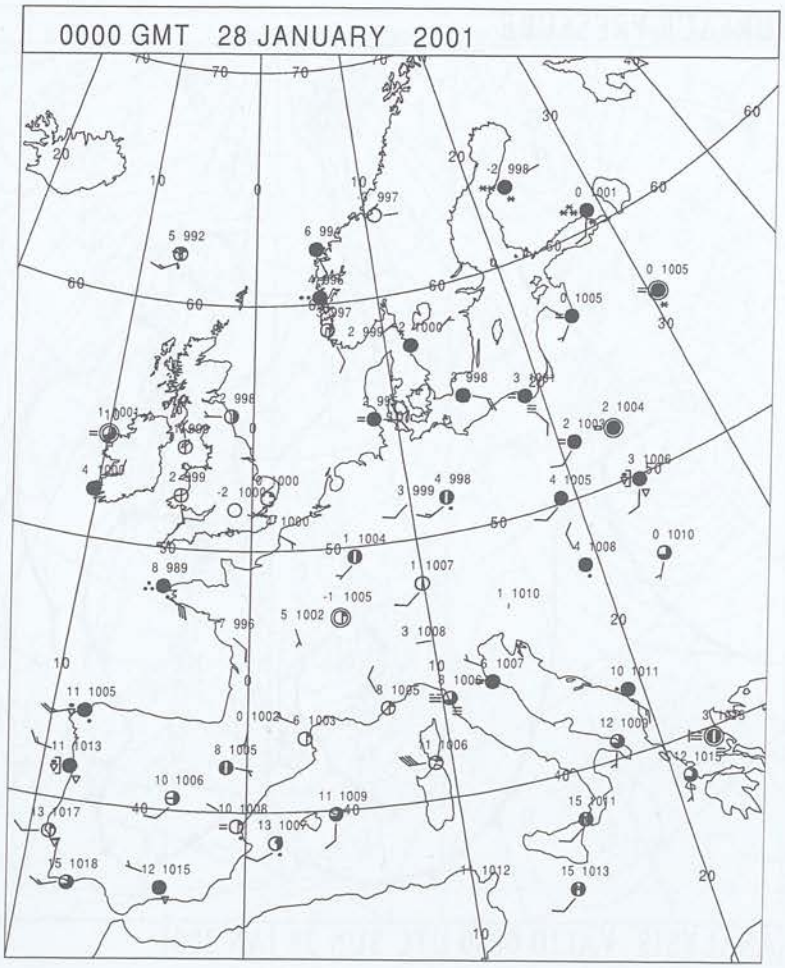

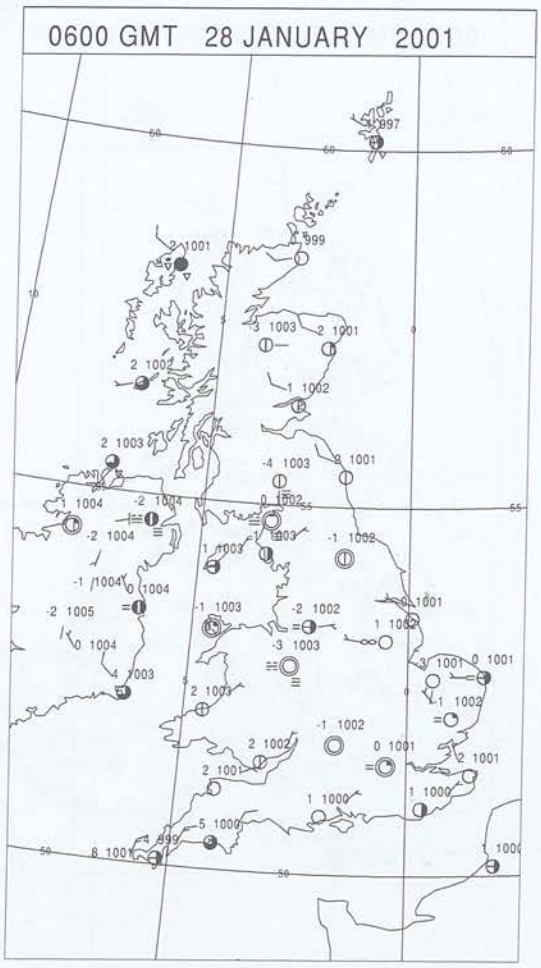

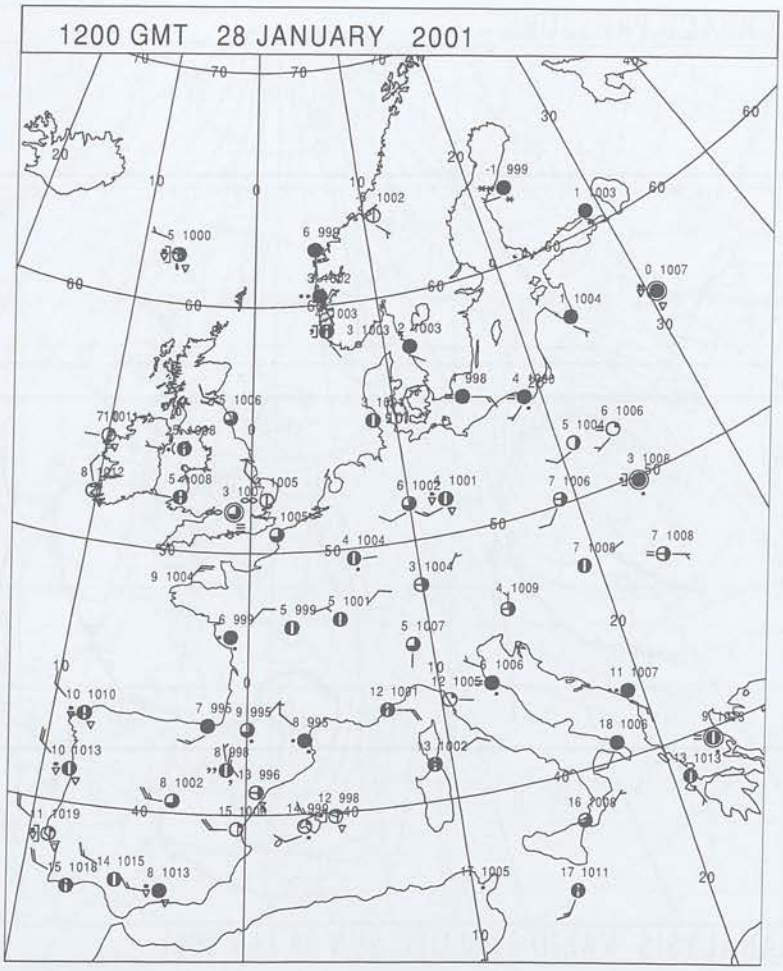

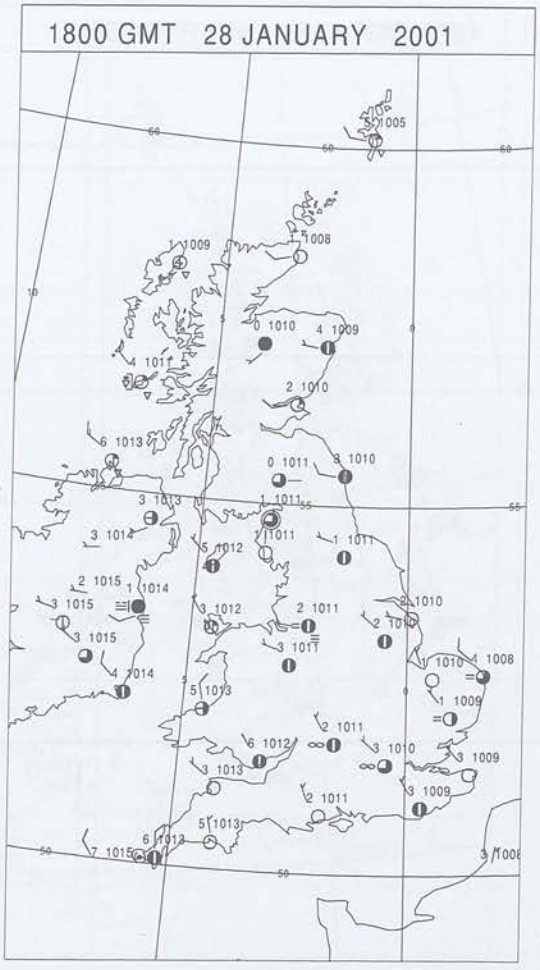

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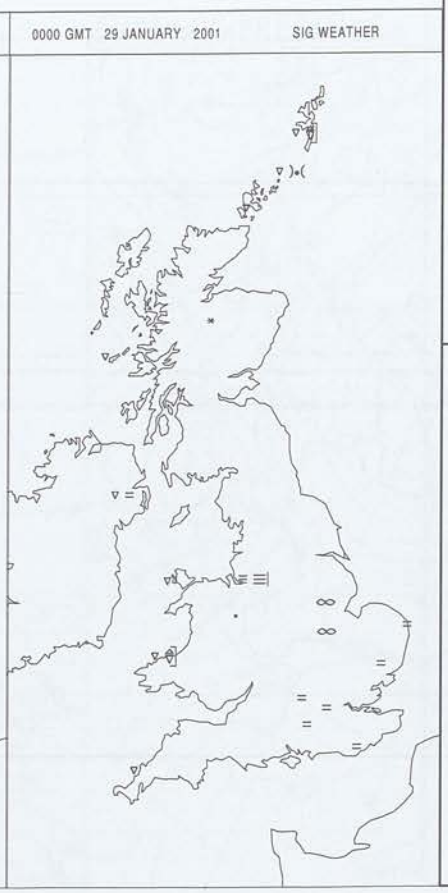

Summary of UK Weather for Sunday 28 January 2001.

Overnight the far southwest of England had patchy rain, especially in the Channel Islands. Elsewhere in the UK, it was mostly fine, apart from a few patches of freezing fog.

By day, Scotland had plenty of sunshine with showers which were confined to western coastal areas and also to the northern isles. After dark, isolated showers continued in the same areas, while near the Borders, patchy fog formed.

In Northern Ireland, there was a lot of cloud at times with one or two showers around, but some sunshine too, followed by a fine evening.

Wales turned rather cloudy at times during the day, though with sunny periods. Daylight hours stayed dry, but the evening brought a few showers.

In England, patchy freezing fog lifted to allow a good deal of sunshine, which turned hazy at times, especially in the midlands and north. After dark, some showers reached the far southwest and parts of the north midlands, while the far northwest had patchy fog.

Afternoon temperatures countrywide were mostly near or a little below normal.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
8.8 Jersey Airport, Jersey
Lowest Maximum:
0.5 Drumburgh, Cumbria
Lowest Minimum:
-5.6 Benson, Oxfordshire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-10.8 Shawbury, Shropshire
Most Rain:
6.0 Lerwick, Shetland
Most Sun:
6.8 Bracknell, Berkshire

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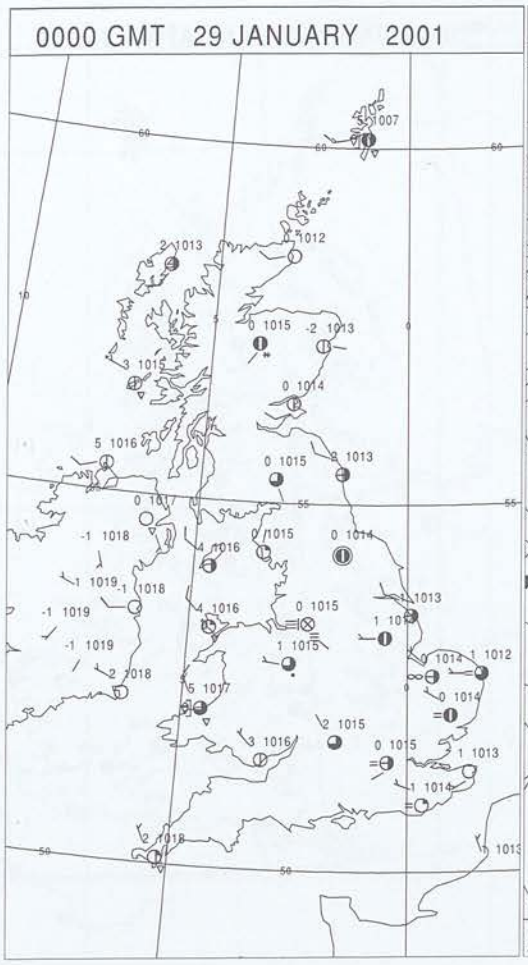

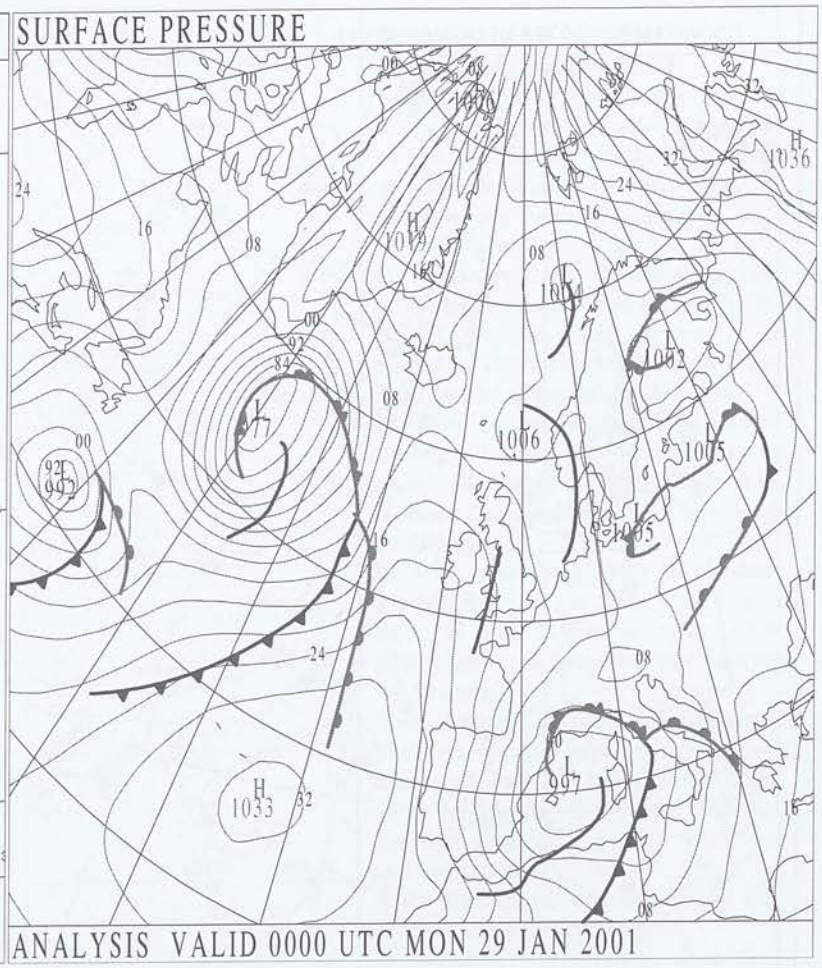

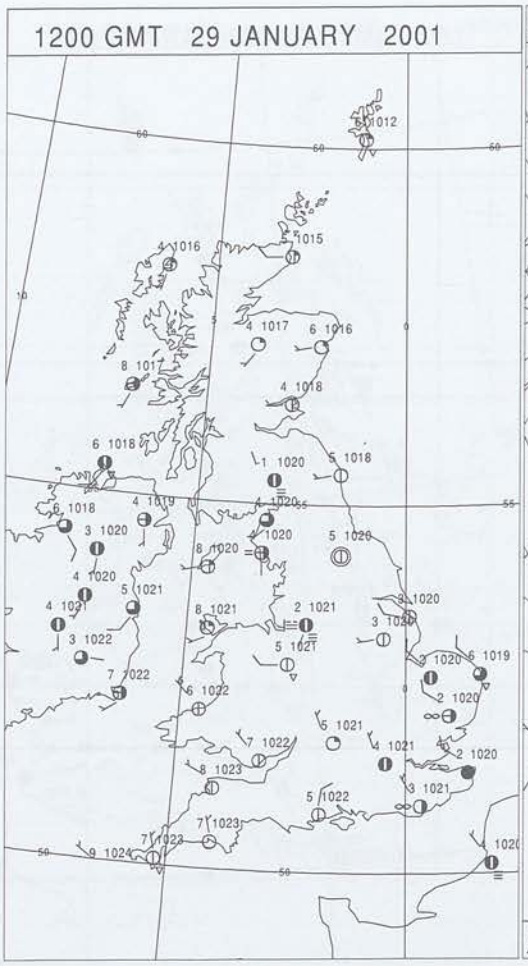

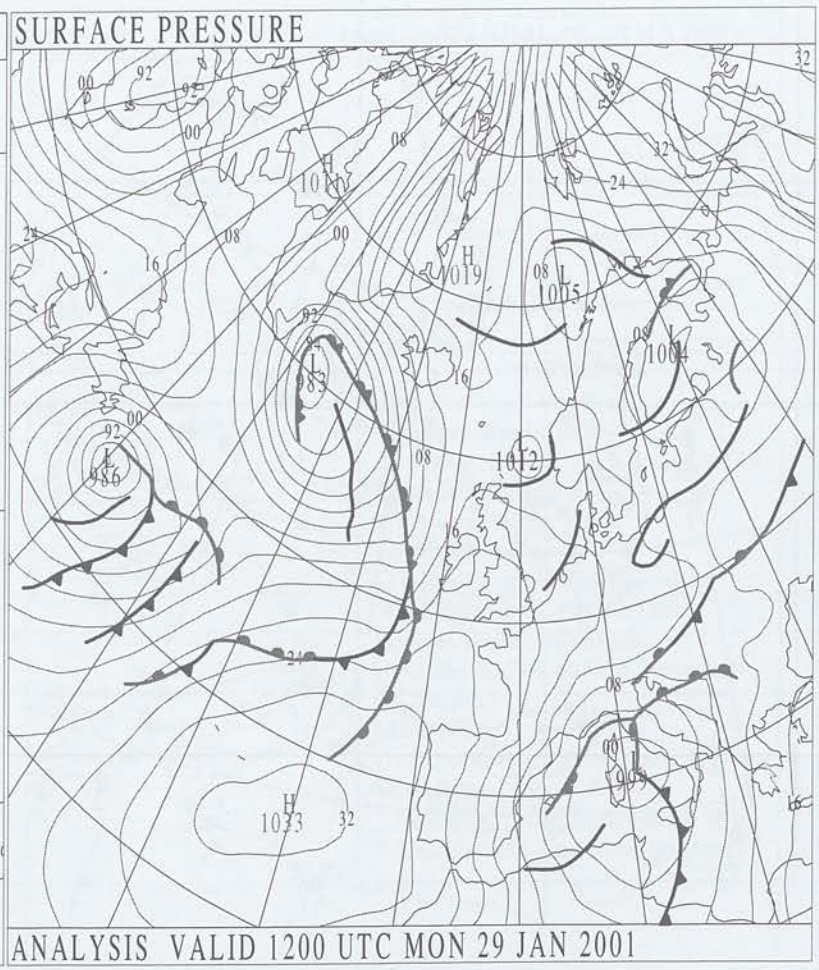

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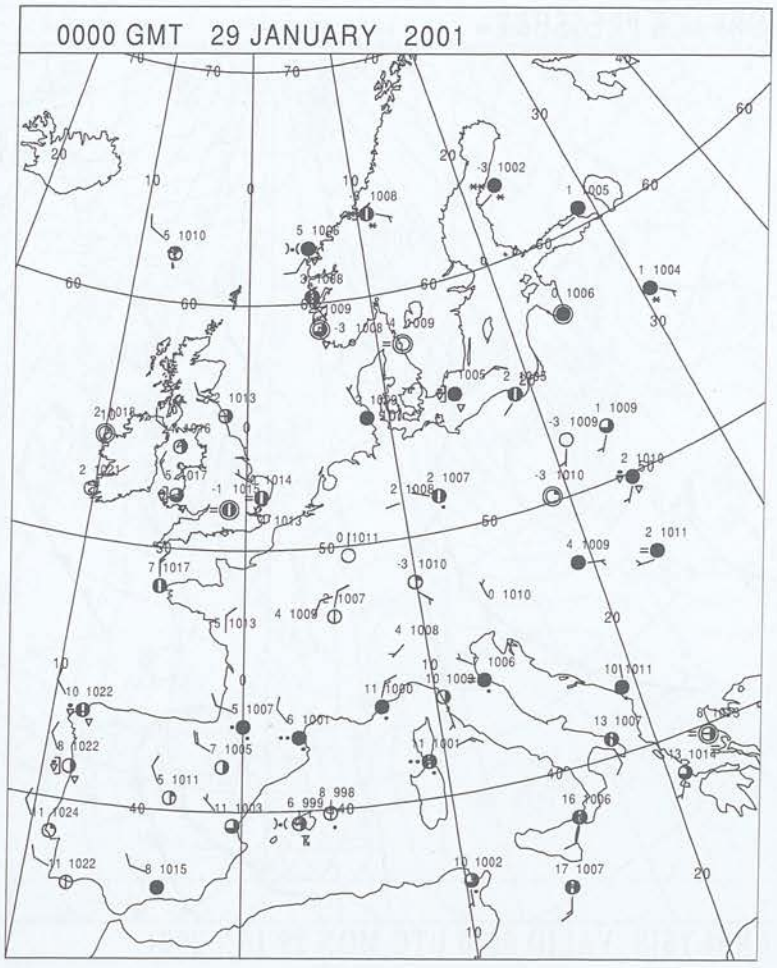

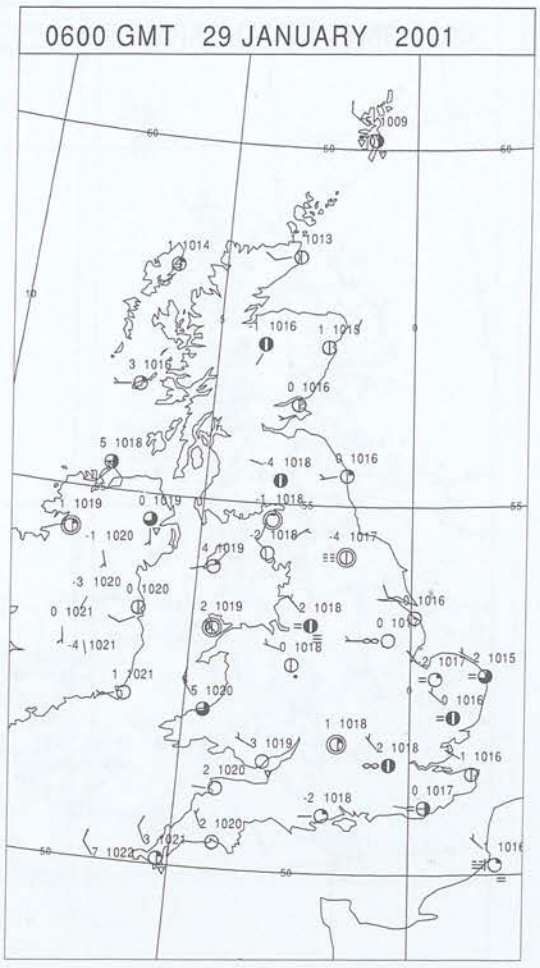

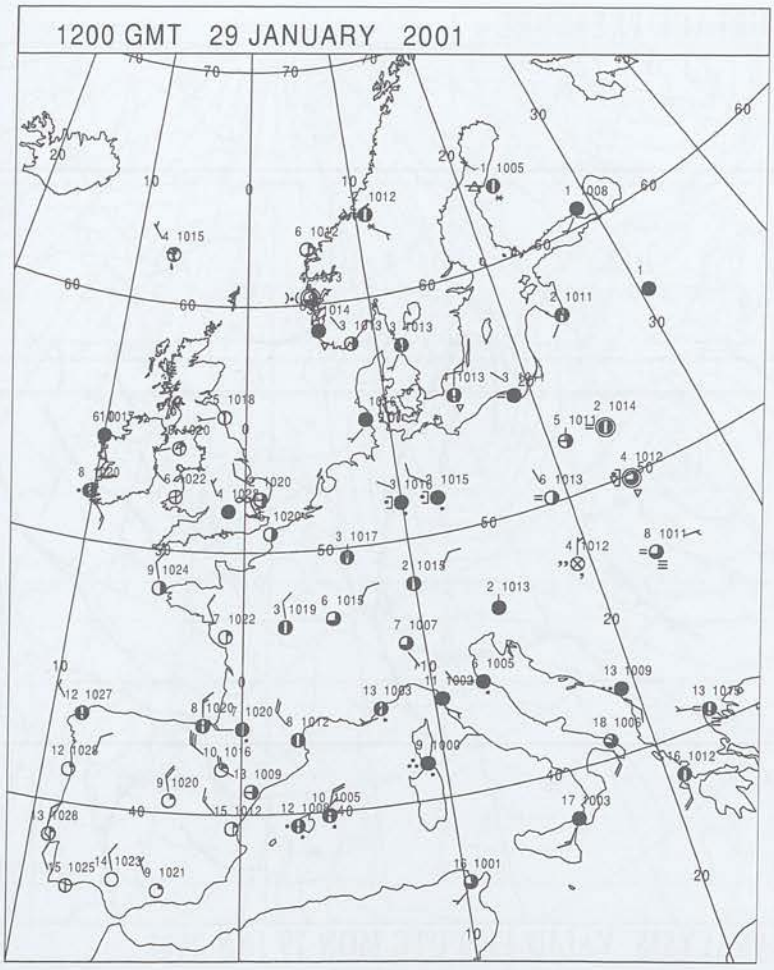

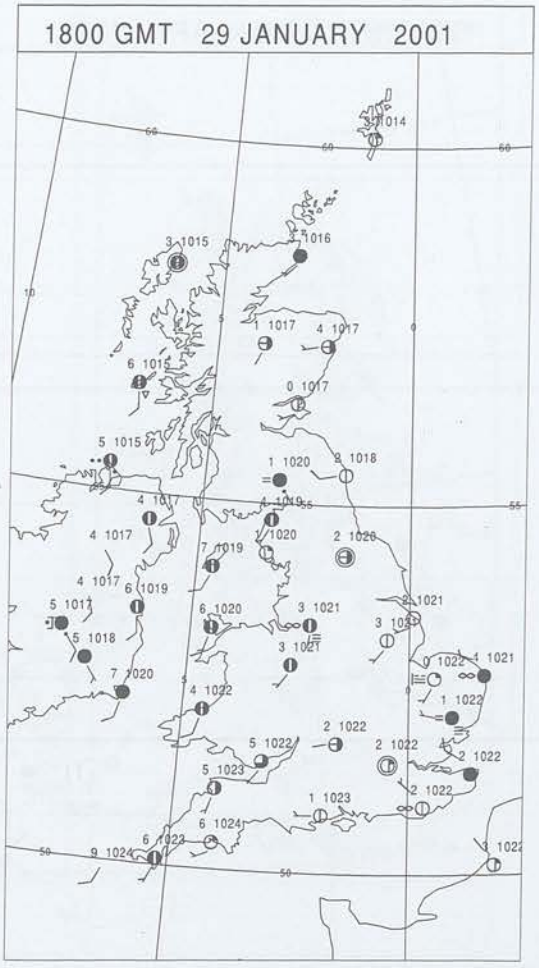

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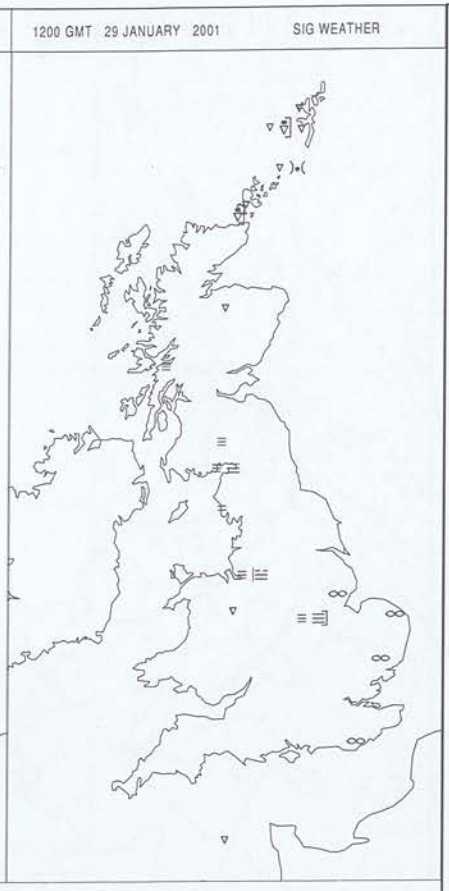

Summary of UK Weather for Monday 29 January 2001.

Overnight, there were a few showers in the Northern Isles, along with parts of the Midlands, Northern England and North Wales. Otherwise, patchy freezing fog became a feature in a number of regions.

By day, in Scotland, the Northern Isles continued to have showers, while the rest of Scotland stayed dry with some sunshine, especially in the east. After dark, patchy rain reached the west.

In Northern Ireland, there was a lot of sunshine before this turned hazy as cloud increased to bring some rain eastwards during the late afternoon and evening.

In Wales, there was plenty of sunshine around, but in the west this turned hazy in the afternoon with some patchy rain reaching the west during the evening.

Over England, early fog patches lifted, but some places kept low cloud and mist well into the day, while other areas managed a good deal of sunshine, especially in the southwest and northeast.

After dark, parts of East Anglia and the Southeast turned foggy.

Temperatures were mostly near or a little below normal, but much of the southwest became mild.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
10.8 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
1.7 Andrewsfield, Essex
Lowest Minimum:
-4.6 Eskdalemuir, Dumfriesshire
-4.6 Leeming, North Yorkshire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-10.1 Strathallan Airfield, Perthshire (In Tayside)
Most Rain:
10.4 Dunkeswell Aerodrome, Devon
Most Sun:
7.7 Boulmer, Northumberland
7.7 Sunderland Uni, Tyne & Wear

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29 JANUARY 2001 MIN TEMPERATURE IN CELSIUS

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29 JANUARY 2001 SUNSHINE HOURS

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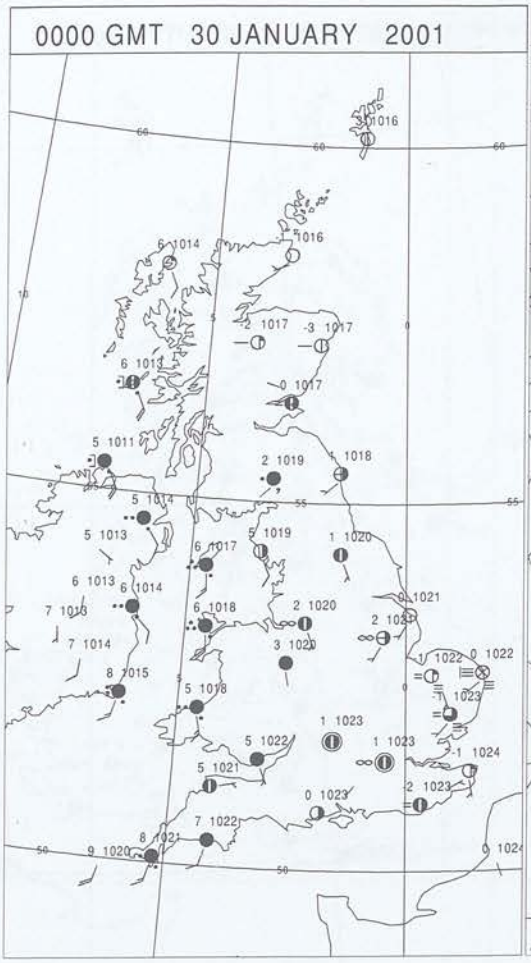

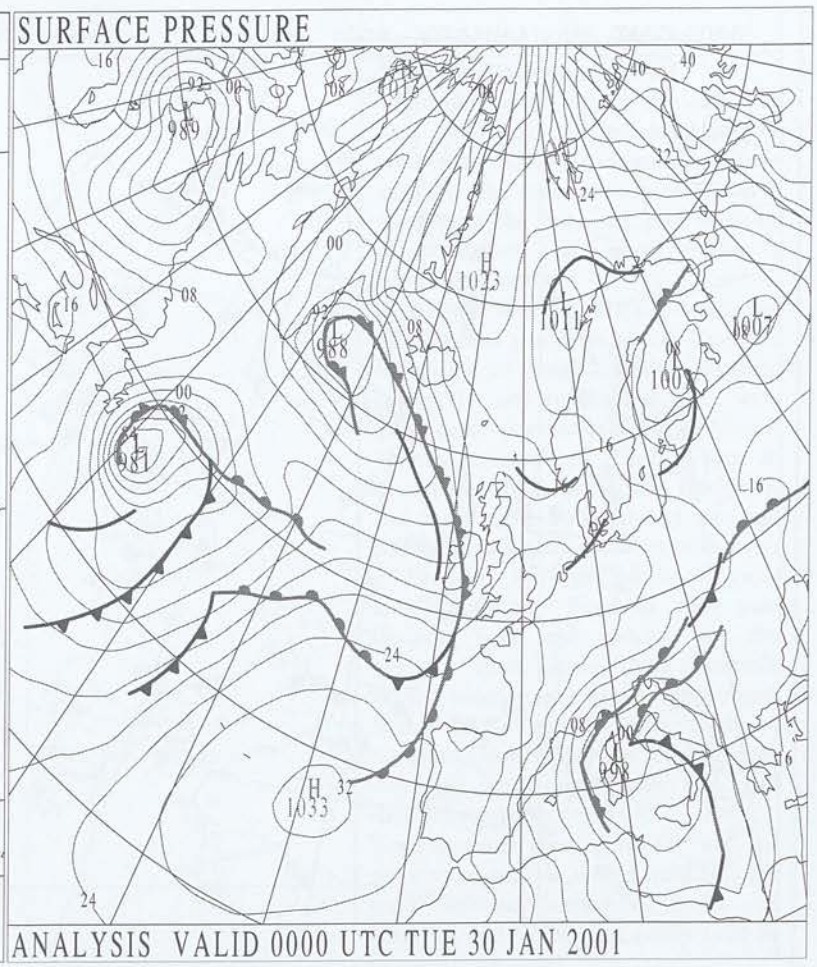

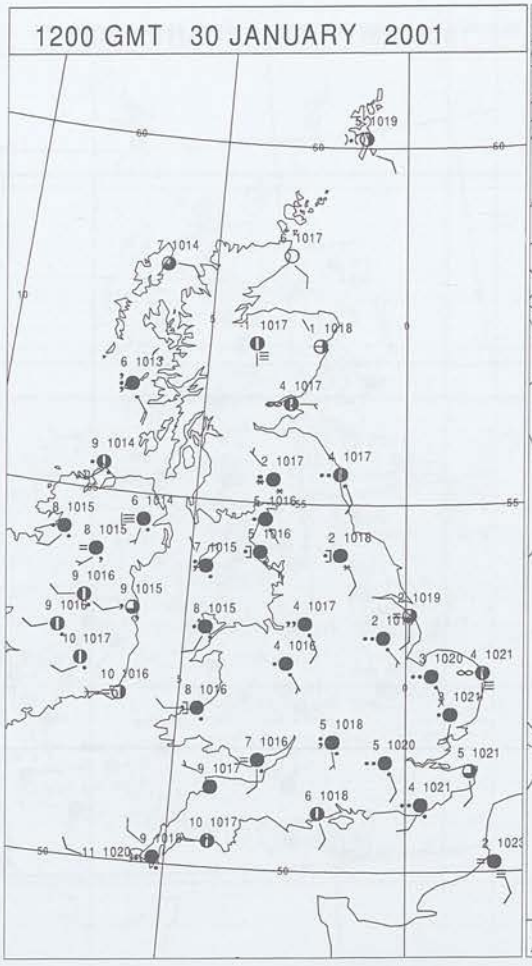

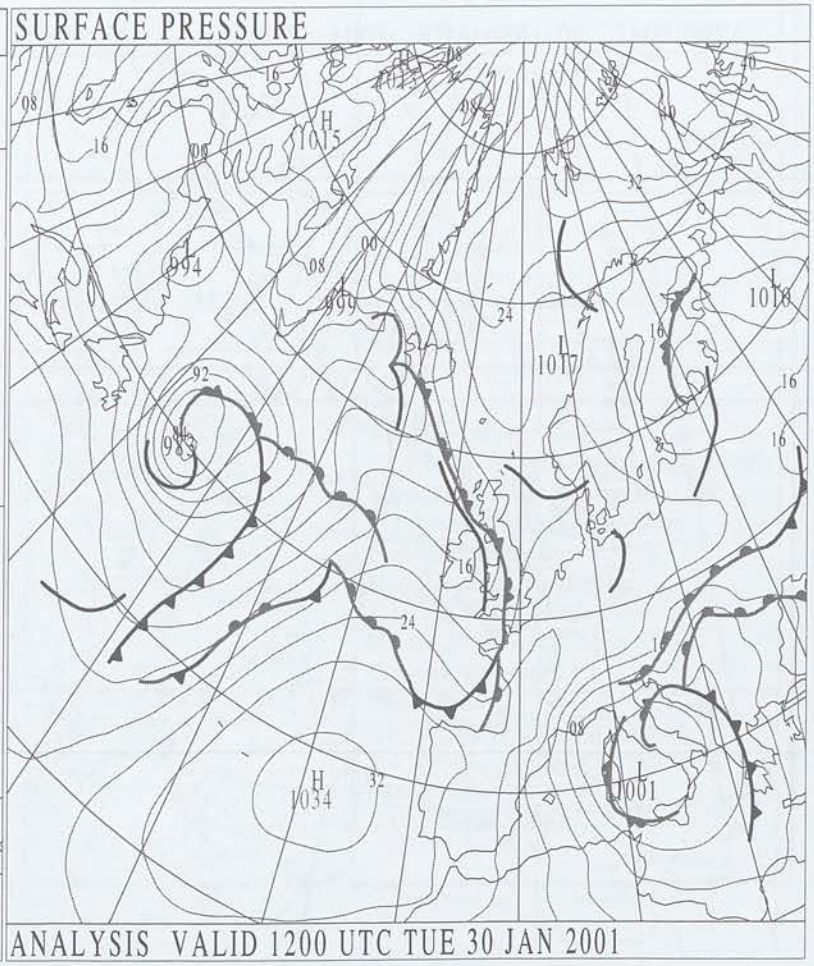

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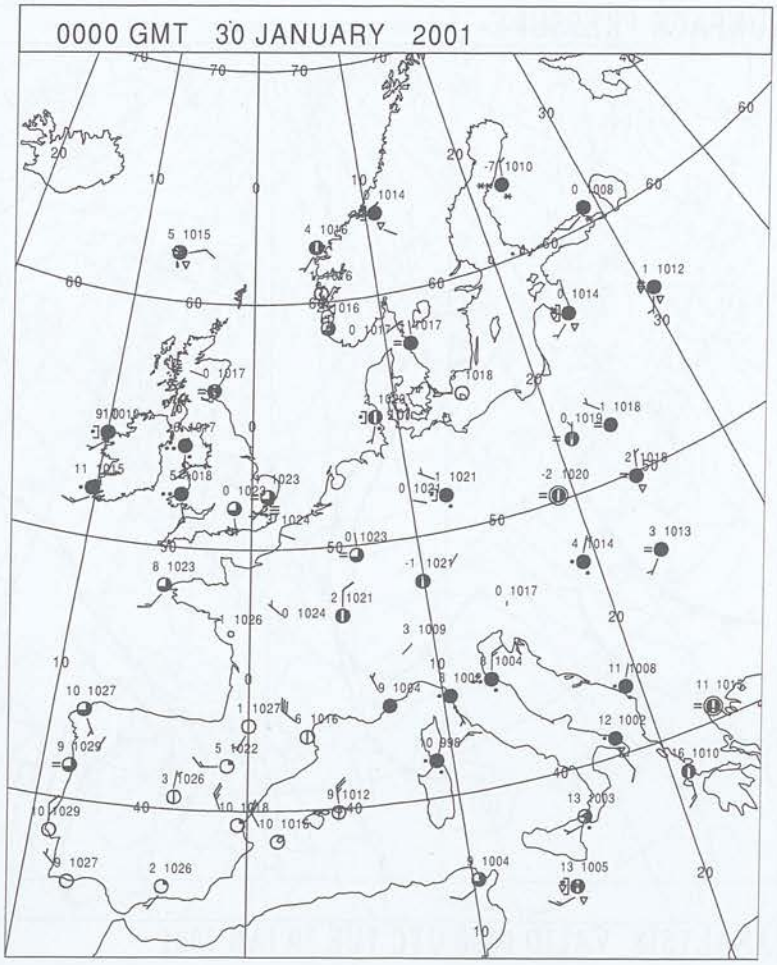

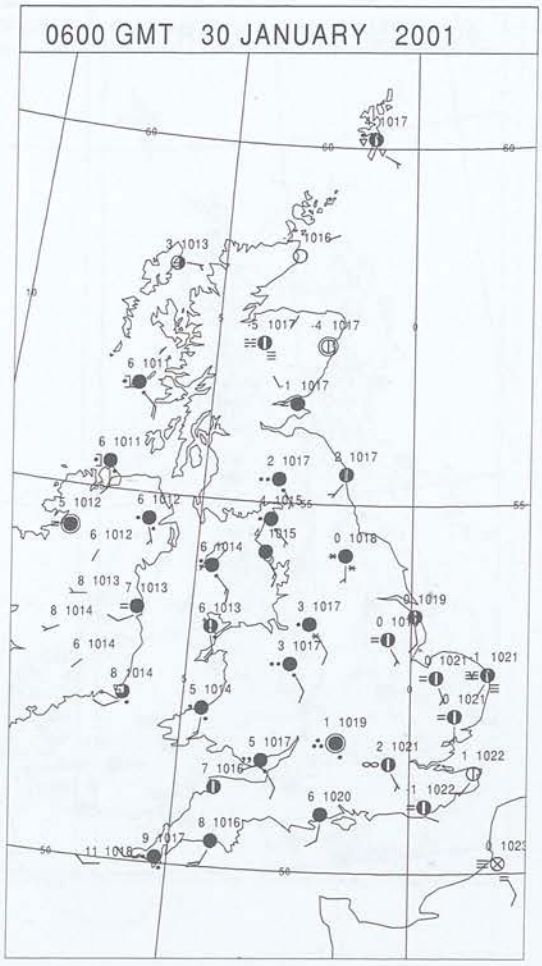

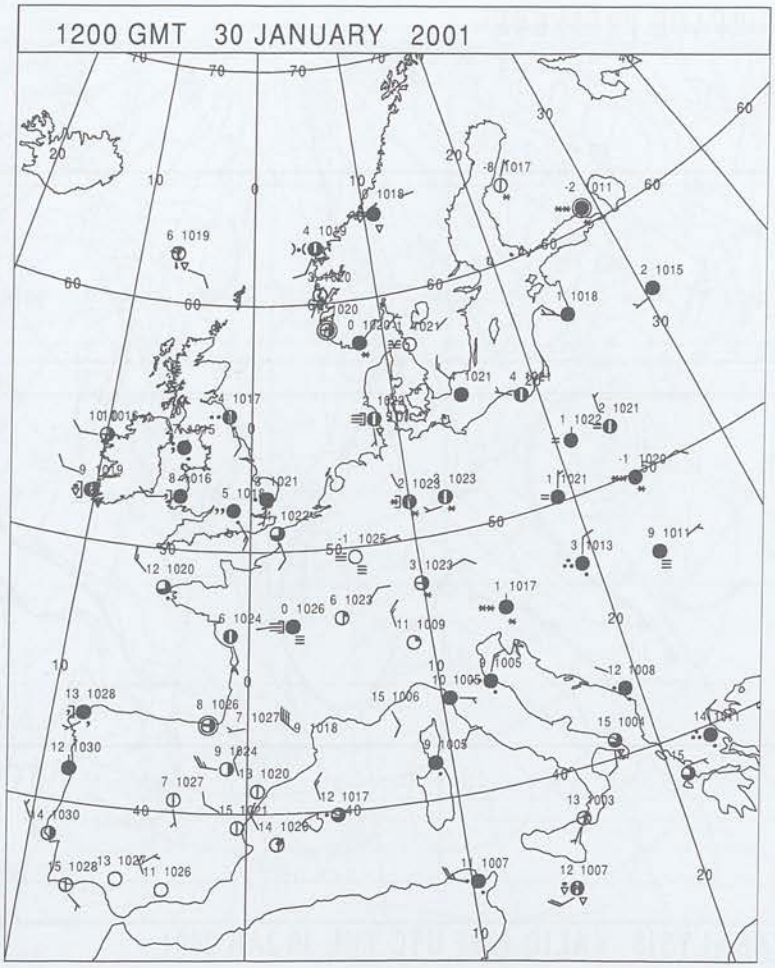

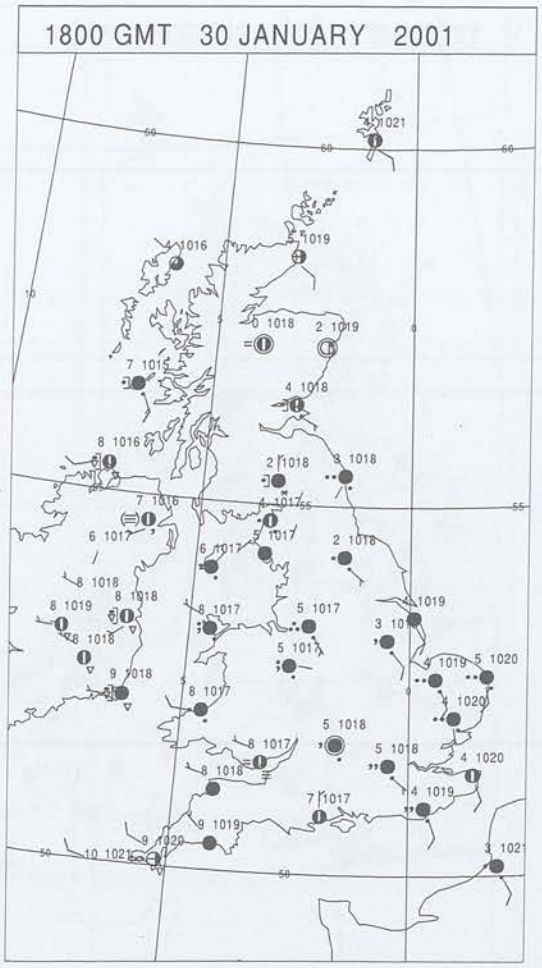

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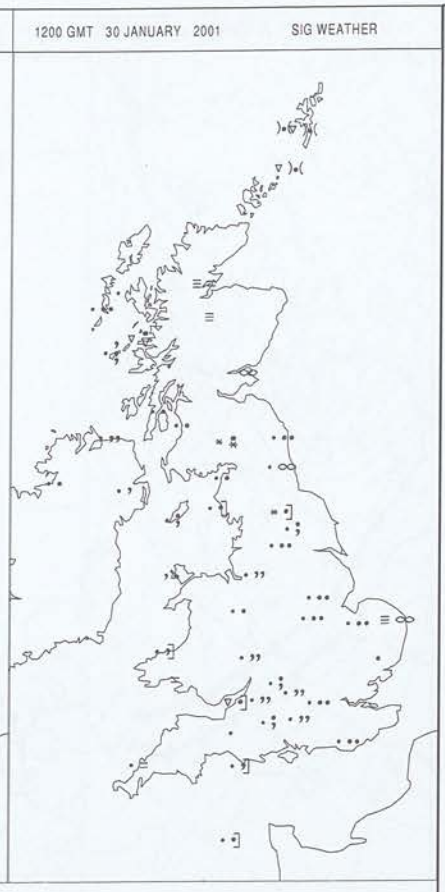

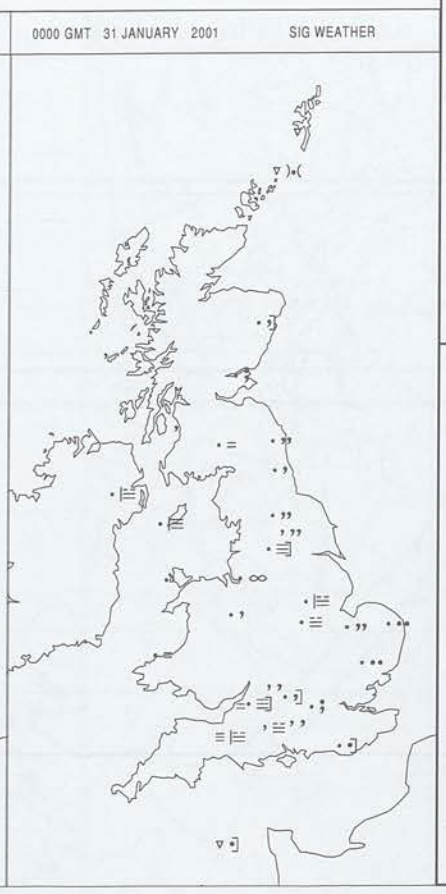

Summary of UK Weather for Tuesday 30 January 2001.

Overnight it was dry in the east with clear spells and fog patches, but the west of the UK was cloudier with rain at times. The rain moved east falling as snow over the Pennines, and by dawn it had reached a line from London to southwest Scotland.

During the morning the rain continued its eastward progress across England, but much of north and east Scotland stayed dry and bright and there were long sunny periods in parts of Moray. The afternoon saw further rain in southwest Scotland, mostly moderate, and there were outbreaks of rain and drizzle across central and eastern parts of England, but over much of Wales and southwest England the rain became light and patchy. By the evening there were drier intervals across southwest England and south Wales, and it was dry over northeast Scotland, but elsewhere the weather was dull and misty with rain and drizzle at times.

Temperatures were generally not far from average, but it was mild or very mild in south-western parts of England and Wales and rather cold in northeast England.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
11.4 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
1.2 Aviemore, Inverness-Shire
Lowest Minimum:
-6.2 Glenlivet, Banffshire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-11.0 Lossiemouth, Moray (In Grampian Region)
Most Rain:
6.4 Ballypatrick Forest, Antrim
6.4 Herstmonceux, East Sussex
Most Sun:
6.1 Kirkwall, Orkney

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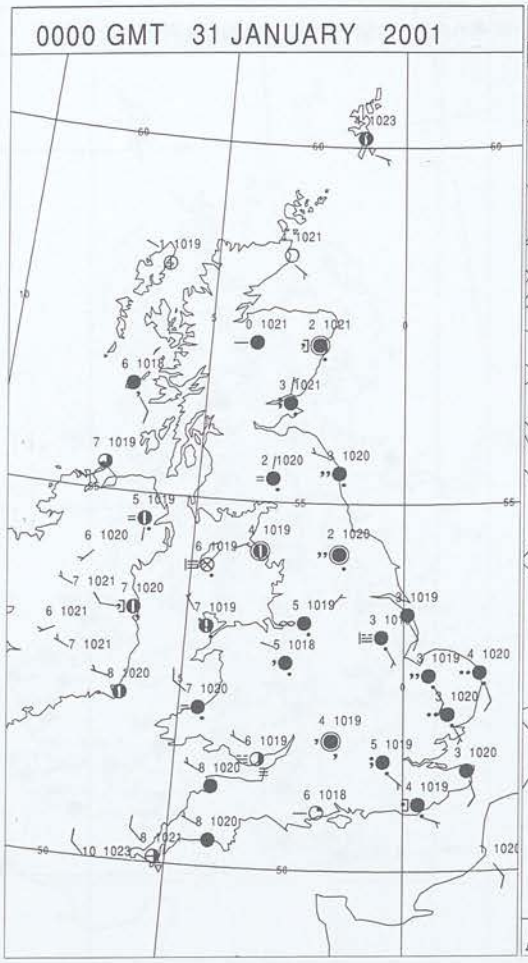

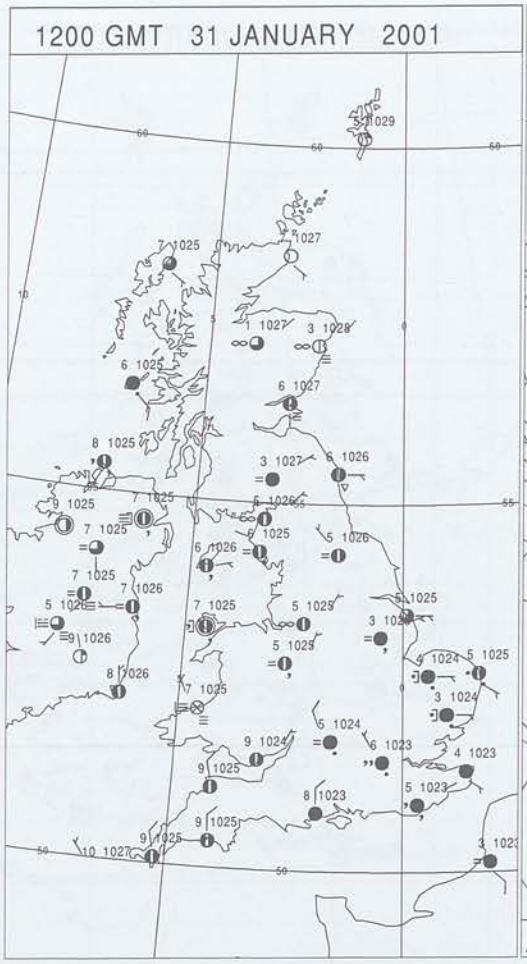

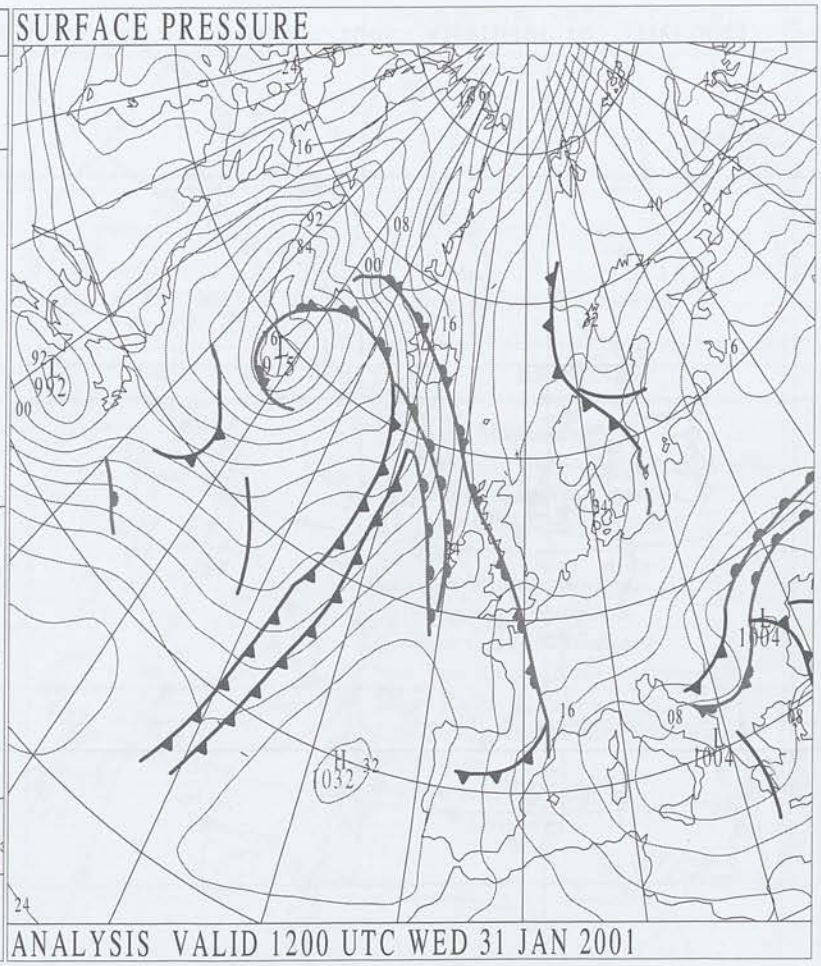

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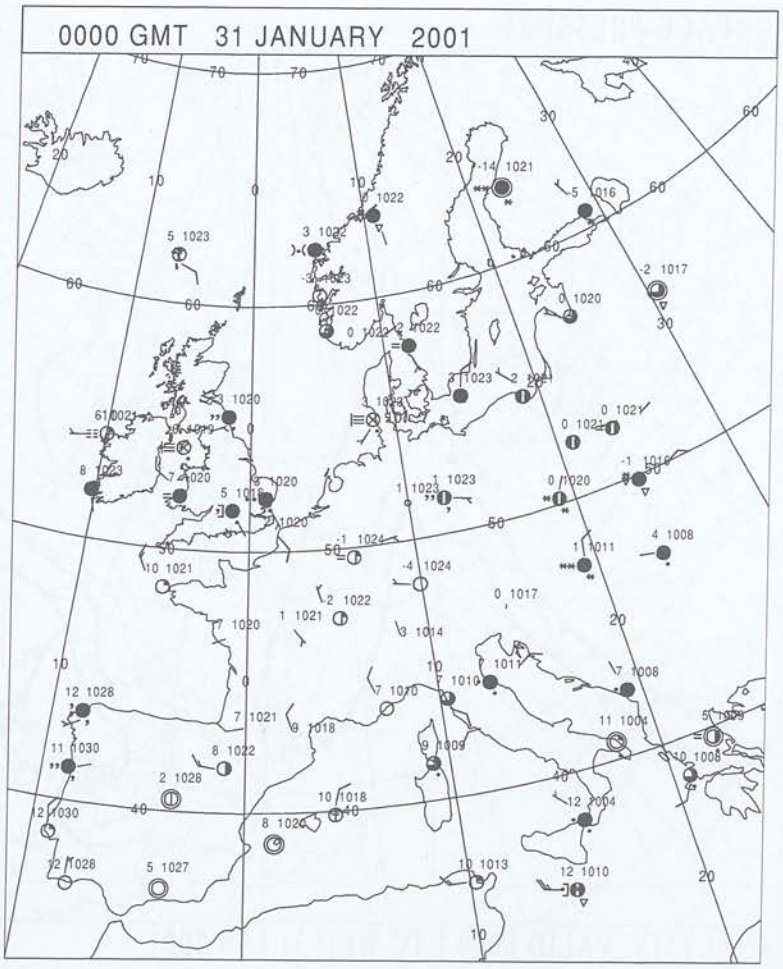

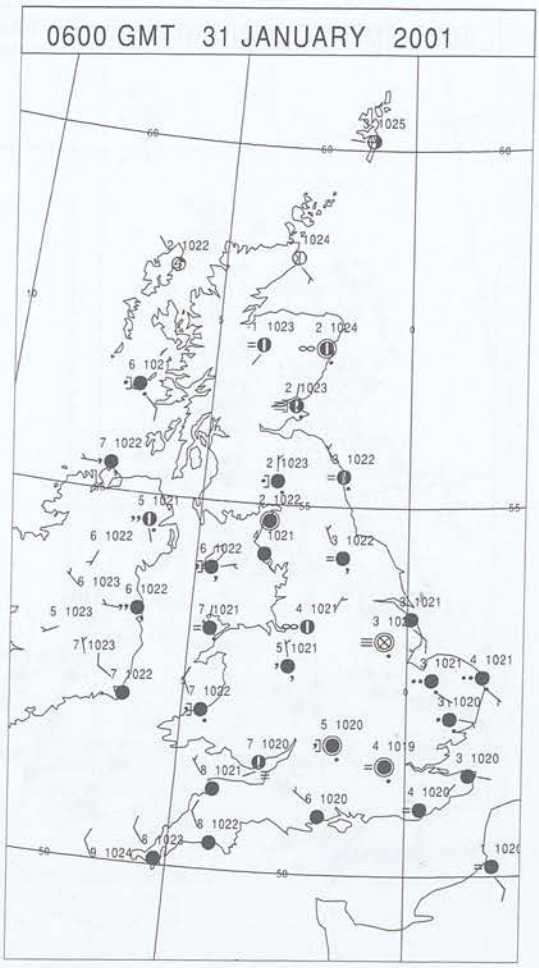

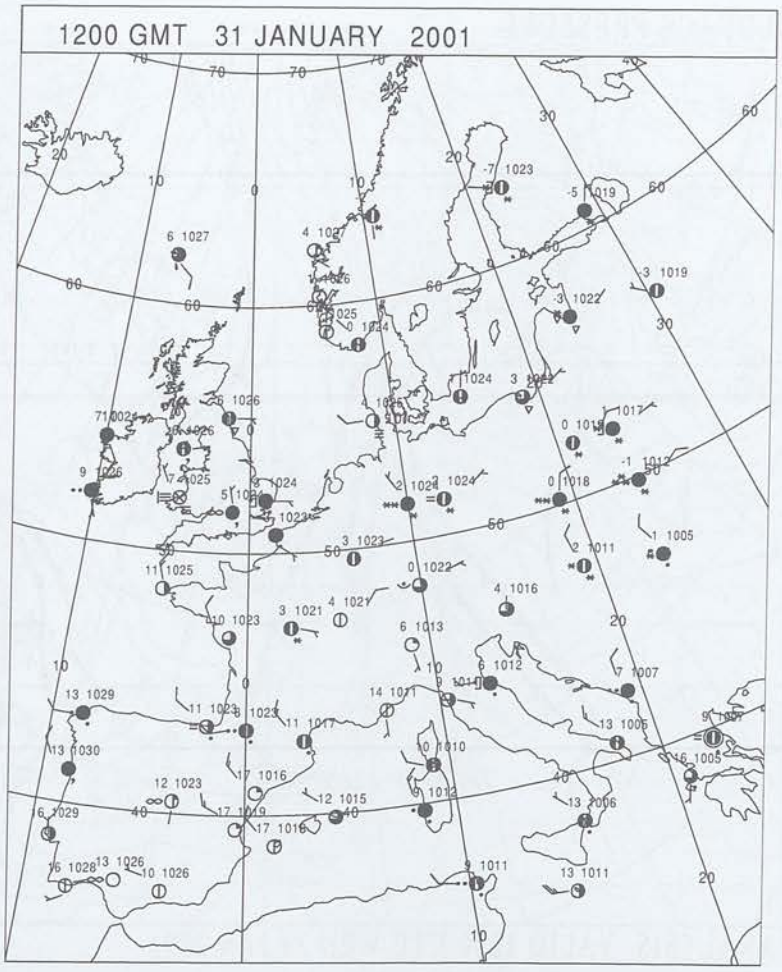

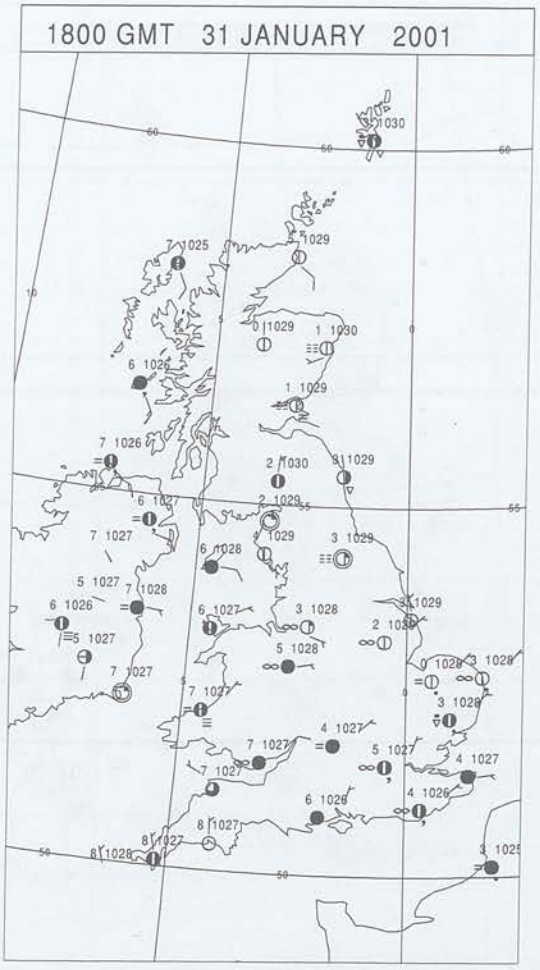

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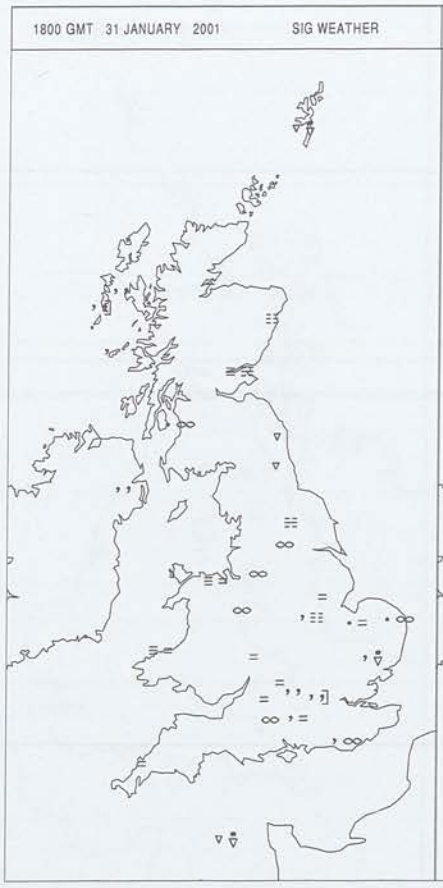

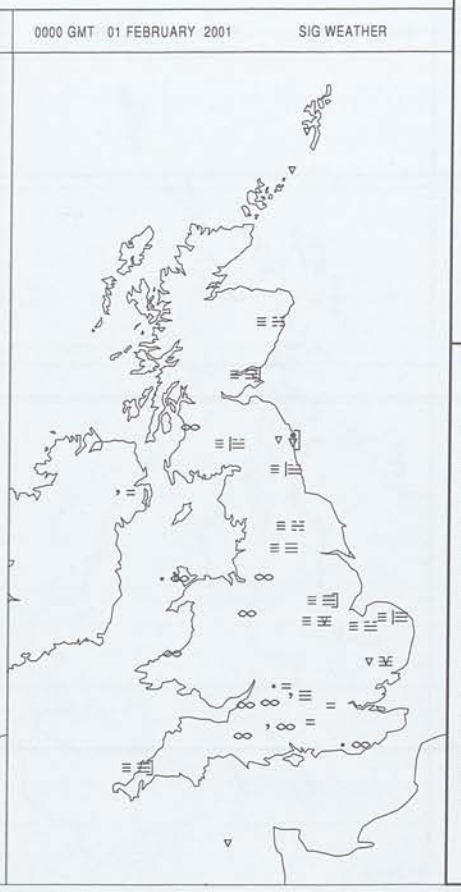

Summary of UK Weather for Wednesday 31 January 2001.

Overnight there were outbreaks of drizzly rain across central and eastern England and, for a time, across parts of eastern Scotland. Western areas were drier at first with fog patches, but drizzly rain was reported there later in the night.

During the first part of the morning the rain was predominantly confined to central and southeast England and East Anglia with other parts of the UK mostly dry with mist and fog patches, but drizzle affected Northern Ireland and the Hebrides. The cloud was well broken over northern Scotland allowing long sunny periods there. By midday the rain across central England was tending to peter out as the associated cloud thinned. The drizzle in the southeast also petered out during the afternoon and most places were dry at this time, although drizzle continued to affect Northern Ireland and the Hebrides. Hail was reported in Northumberland. Clear spells in the east during the evening allowed fog to form.

Temperatures were generally around average, but it was mild in southwest England and south Wales and rather cold in parts of southeast England.

EXTREMES

Highest Maximum:
11.0 Scilly: St Marys Air, Isles Of Scilly
Lowest Maximum:
2.8 Loch Glascarnoch, Ross & Cromarty
Lowest Minimum:
-6.0 Glenlivet, Banffshire
Lowest Grass Minimum:
-8.4 Tain Range, Ross & Cromarty
Most Rain:
12.8 Stornoway Airport, Western Isles
Most Sun:
7.0 Fair Isle, Shetland

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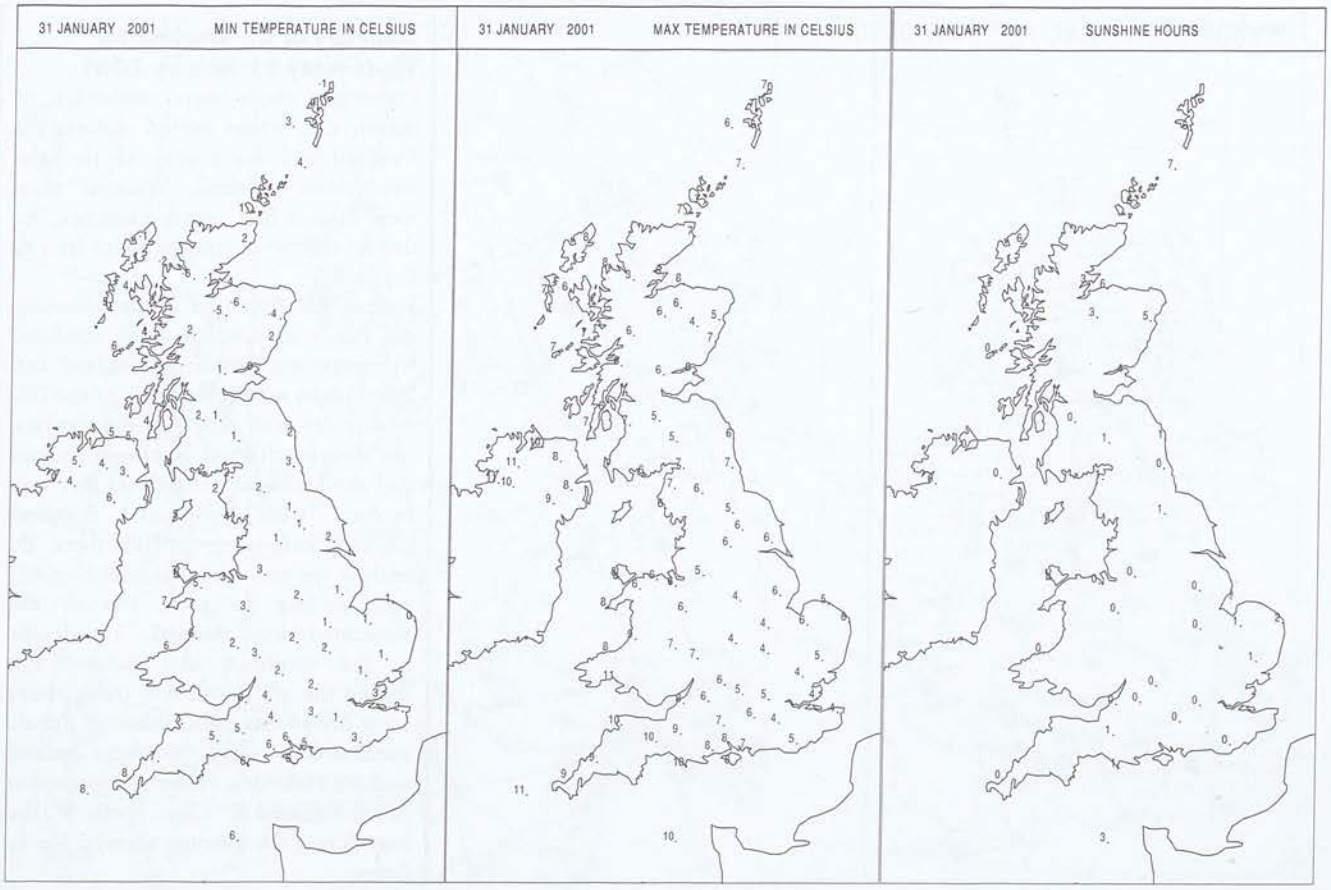

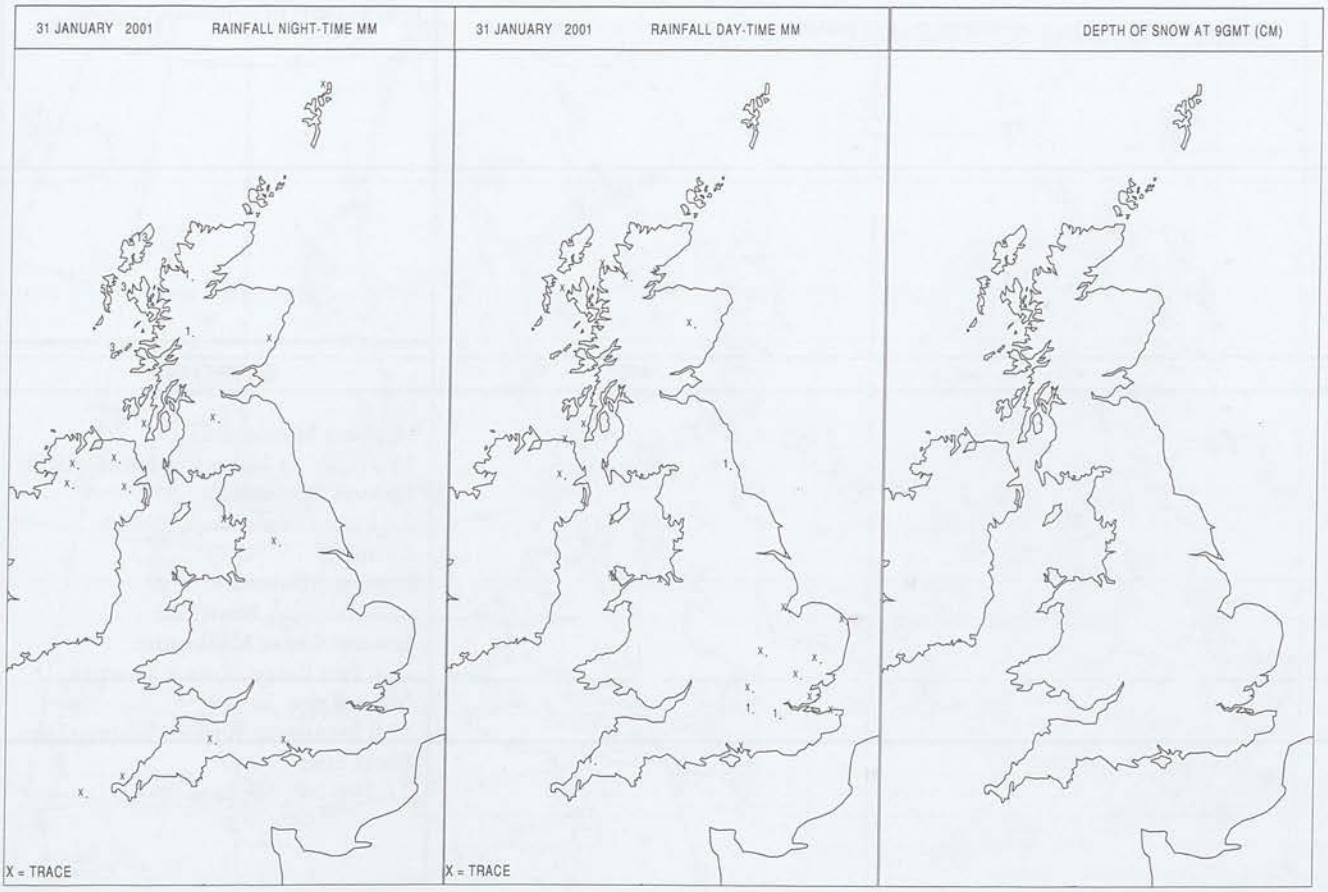

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